



WEATHER:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

84th Year, No. 34

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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BAYONET IN THE BACK keeps suspect still while police search for weapons in riot zone of Plainfield, N.J., after white policeman was beaten and shot to death by mob Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Looter Shot Dead in Gunfight Hiking N.J. Death Toll to 27

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Racial calm in riot-plagued Newark was broken early today when a Negro looter was shot to death in a gun duel with police and a patrolman was wounded in another nearby incident.

Emergency Law Ends Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first U.S.-wide rail strike in 20 years ended today and trains began moving after a two-day tieup was broken by a federal back-to-work law.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress, requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.

The end of the strike, Johnson said, "will permit vitally needed arms and supplies to be sent to our fighting forces in Vietnam without interruption."

A union leader called it "the strike-breaking act of 1967." The word to stop the strike spread rapidly across the country after the president acted. Pickets began withdrawing a short time later and many of the commuter trains in big metropolitan areas resumed operations.

MATERIALS MOVING
A few traffic snarls remained but for the most part officials reported vital materials needed in Vietnam were back on the rails.

The bill ending the rail strike:
1. Orders striking members of six railroad shopcraft unions to return to work immediately.
2. Requires appointment of a five-man presidential board to try to win voluntary settlement of the dispute.
3. Allows a 90-day no-strike no-workout period for the presidential board to try to get an agreement.
4. Provides for the presidential board to impose a compulsory agreement if no settlement is reached in 90 days. The board's recommendations could be binding until as late as Jan. 1, 1969.

Johnson announced appointment of the conciliation board to try to solve the railway dispute. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) was named chairman of the five-man board.

Mail Moving Again

OTTAWA (CP)—An embargo on mail travelling between Canada and the United States was lifted today following the end of the U.S. rail strike.

Earlier a taxicab passenger died of injuries suffered in a Jersey City firebombing. The fatalities resulting from Negro rioting in New Jersey now stands at 27.

As Newark was trying to recover from five days and nights of wild tumult that accounted for 25 of the dead, a racial armistice was being tested in nearby Plainfield where 12 Negro prisoners were released today in their own recognizance.

Elsewhere in New Jersey, restless troublemakers provided an uneasy Monday night for the communities of Elizabeth, Paterson, New Brunswick and Jersey City.

The alleged looter was identified as Raymond Gilmer, 20, of Newark, who fled in a car after being spotted standing in front of a wrecked store in the Negro ghetto.

SHOT AT POLICE
After a high-speed chase during which shots were exchanged, Gilmer leaped from his car and ran down an alley and fired at four pursuing policemen. They returned the fire and Gilmer was shot in the head. Police said they found a pistol, knife and a pair of binoculars on his body.

A short time later, patrolman John Romano was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with several Negro occupants of a car which tried to run him down. The Jersey City victim was Freddie Lee Jones, 24, a Negro. Police said he was riding in a cab last Saturday night when a firebomb was thrown against the vehicle. He died Monday night of burns.

Looting and window smashing in Jersey City led to the arrest of 34 Negro youths during the night.
Plainfield, a city of 50,000 about 18 miles southwest of Newark, underwent a fourth night of disorder Monday, but milder than earlier outbreaks which had claimed the life of a white policeman.

FORESEES CHANGES
State Attorney General Arthur J. Sils, after a three-hour night meeting with militant young Negroes, declared:

"We were told certain things by some members of the community and if what they said is true we believe much of this will end."

One complaint of West End negotiators was that whites



FORMALLY INDUCTED into B.C. Sports Hall of Fame at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Monday night were Doug Peden, left, and George Andrews, of Victoria. (Story on Page 10.)

If New York Wants Queen Mary There Are No Objections Here

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner Queen Mary, long a symbol of posh passage among ocean travellers, may find new life as a floating high school for youngsters from Brooklyn slums.

New York City disclosed Monday it plans to bid \$2,000,000 for the 31-year-old British ship in hopes of converting it into the largest permanent floating classroom in New York.

A committee of marine architects has declared the conversion idea "definitely feasible," and aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay say he is "enthusiastically interested."

The Queen Mary will make its last voyage for the Cunard Line in September and, officials say it will then be sold for its estimated value as scrap metal, about \$1,820,000, unless an acceptable buyer offers more.

The board of education meets Wednesday to make a final decision on the city bid.

If the city should succeed in acquiring the 1,019-foot liner, it would then be converted at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. Classrooms would be constructed above the water line in the central cabin area.

By the fall of 1968 it could be tied up in the old Brooklyn Navy Yard and ready to welcome aboard some 3,000

students from currently overcrowded schools in the Bedford-Stuyvesant and Williamsburg sections.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen and Chamber of Commerce President Courtney Haddock scuttled the idea of floating the liner to a resting place here.

The mayor said he could not see the ship as a practical asset to Victoria, either as a tourist-attracting hotel floating offshore, or as a school.

"Schools must be where the people are. This wouldn't solve our school problems," he said.

As a 1,500-room hotel? "The whole idea becomes ridiculous," the mayor said, pointing to the problem of sewage disposal and access in rough weather.

And if it were tied up in a berth, where would the owners find a berth big enough?

"I don't see any context in which this ship could be used at all," Mayor Stephen said.

"A city grows by building to its own needs."

"To import such things doesn't solve any functional and isn't beautiful."

Mr. Haddock felt the city's need as far as schools is concerned is for long-range planning.

"There is no such thing as a temporary school with our growing population," he said.

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Historic East Role Ending for Britain

Phase-Out Set At Singapore

LONDON (CP)—Britain today announced long-term plans to liquidate defence commitments east of Suez, including centuries-old bases at Malaysia and Singapore.

She will emphasize her role as a European power by pulling out of the eastern bases "in the middle 1970s."

The sweeping changes in British foreign policy were announced in a white paper issued today by Defence Secretary Denis Healey.

Britain plans to cut its armed forces by more than one-sixth in the next 10 years.

The army, navy and air force is expected to shrink by about 75,000 men by the mid-1970s. Present strength is 417,360.

Britain's annual defence budget then will be about \$1,800,000,000 (\$5,400,000,000) based on 1964 prices, a cut of about \$200,000,000 (\$600,000,000) on the forecast made last year.

Analysts said Prime Minister Wilson's government is convinced Britain's economic problems require a massive reduction in defence spending. High on the list for parallel economies, as well, were Britain's social services.

The white paper outlined plans to reduce civilians employed by the armed forces by 80,000 by 1975. British forces in Southeast Asia will be reduced by about one-half by 1970-71.

Total number of British servicemen, servicewomen and civilian employees working for the British in Singapore and Malaysia and in the Far East Fleet is about 80,000.

Commonwealth diplomats said that while the new British policy would likely get few burials in Washington, it might help Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

WILL AID NATO
The white paper stressed Britain will still contribute substantially to the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although one army brigade and one air force squadron will be brought home from West Germany next year.

The document said the contribution to NATO would become increasingly important as Britain develops closer political and economic ties with Europe.

The cut in Britain's global role, the document added, took account of the current attempt to join the Common Market as well as changing NATO strategy, the Middle East crisis and changes in Southeast Asia following the end of Indonesia's confrontation policy against Malaysia.

Britain has cut its forces east of Suez by 20,000 men in two years. The white paper said 10,000 more servicemen will be withdrawn from Singapore and Malaysia by 1971.

About 20,000 civilians also will be involved in the cut, leaving Britain with 40,000 men—roughly half of them civilian—in Malaysia and Singapore by 1971.

By the early 1970s British strength in Singapore and Malaysia will consist mostly of naval and air units, with some British-trained troops in Malaysia.

The white paper said Britain will give Singapore and Malaysia financial help to cushion the impact of these decisions on local employment.

The changes mean that Britain

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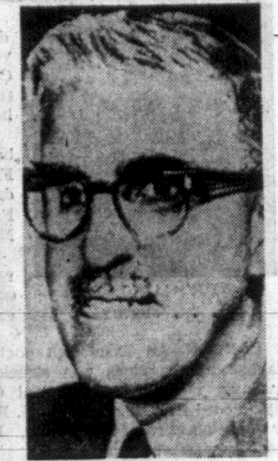
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COYNE
... blocks foreign control



BROWN
... temporary head

'BETTER CHANCE'

Coyne Ousted As Bank Chief

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Western Bank's financial wilderness is without James Coyne, its prophet.

Unanimously Monday night on a date that happened to be his 57th birthday, the board of directors gave Mr. Coyne the boot as president of the Bank of Western Canada.

He will remain as a director. His successor, is Vancouver investment dealer W. T. Brown.

"The board feels it will have a better chance of finding buyers in Westbank stock if I am not president," Mr. Coyne said. "There was some feeling on the part of some members of the board that I contributed to the controversy surrounding the bank."

Westbank, 3 1/2 years in the making, has yet to open its first branch. With the restriction announcement, the focus on the Winnipeg-based bank, first to be chartered in Canada in 50 years, switched to the West Coast.

It fell to Mr. Brown, a 55-year-old Rhodes Scholar who was a member of the Porter royal commission on banking, to announce that the 14 directors present had decided on Mr. Coyne's ouster.

He read a prepared statement to the reporters. It said:

"The board of directors of the Bank of Western Canada today removed Mr. James E. Coyne as president. Mr. Brown, a vice-president, was asked to and agreed to act as president on a temporary basis."

STUDY PROPOSALS
Answering questions, Mr. Brown said the meeting examined several proposals that have been put forward to purchase York Lambton's shares—the 50.2 per cent controlling interest, valued at \$6,500,000, whose disposition will decide whether the bank comes into being.

York Lambton's parent is British International Finance (Canada), controlled by Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu, who had failed earlier at a board meeting attempt to oust Mr. Coyne.

Mr. Brown said of the York Lambton offer to sell its majority interest to Western Canada Investors: "We have not been given a deadline."

Mr. Coyne, who made headlines in the early 1960s when he tangled with the Diefenbaker government while he was governor.

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AND THEN A JOYFUL REUNION

Lost Boy Stood Up and Cried 'Mommy!'

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A young mother scrambled from a truck and wept openly as she stumbled and ran across a field to where her young son was being carried to safety after he had been lost three days in dense bushland.

Cecile Vanderleest of Drayton Valley, Alta., snatched the barefoot three-year-old child from the shoulders of a searcher, clutched him to her and sank to the ground.

Kenneth, object of an all-out weekend search, had wandered away from his father's jeep which had become mired in mud on a little-used road, 14 miles north of Hudson Hope, B.C., and 450 miles north of Vancouver.

His mother had been quietly watching the arrival and departure of search parties, involving up to 800 men, since she flew to the area early in the week-end.

Then came a shout: "He's been found. He's all right."

The father, Leo Vanderleest, said Kenneth had promised to wait in the vehicle while he went for a tractor to get it out of the mud.

LOST 20 POUNDS
The parents said the boy lost about 20 pounds, but seemed alert and in good condition. However, he appeared to be drained of emotion and shed no tears.

He was thirsty and was given a little water while being driven to Hudson Hope. He was then flown to hospital here.

Infra-red photography equipment carried by one helicopter during the search was intended to pick up body heat from the ground. The equipment detected some wild game, but did not relay any sign of the missing boy.

When Mr. Vanderleest re-

turned half an hour later, the chunky little boy had disappeared.

When he was found Monday three miles from where he was last seen, Kenneth was playing with a board in the bush. He stood up 50 feet from searcher Red Falk and cried, "Mommy."

Hungry, scratched and insect-bitten, he said he wanted milk.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

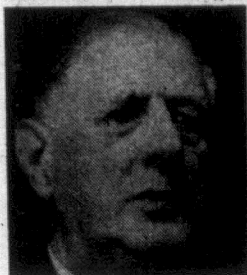
Times News Services

GLENNALLEN, Alaska—A Japanese woman with a pack weighing almost as much as she does headed up the snowy sides of Mt. Drum Monday on a lone ascent of the 12,002-foot peak.

Kishi Sakae, a trim 78 pounds, was landed on the slope of the mountain in the Wrangell Range 25 miles southeast of here Sunday, soon after she arrived in Anchorage from Tokyo.

Strapped to her back as she left the plane of bush pilot Mort Clements, Anchorage, for a stay of four days on Mt. Drum was a 58-pound pack of climbing gear and food.

The woman, 32, told Clements through an interpreter she planned to scale the peak and return to the 4,000-foot level to await return of the plane Thursday morning.



DE GAULLE
... stormy

PARIS—French President de Gaulle was having a rough voyage across the Atlantic to Canada, reports reaching here from the French cruiser Colbert said today.

De Gaulle boarded the Colbert at Brest, northwestern France, Saturday for an eight-day visit to Canada and the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

The Colbert was due to reach the islands of the south coast of Newfoundland Thursday morning.

LONDON—An Edinburgh doctor who rented a room to practise the bagpipes was struck off the Medical Register Monday. The General Medical Council's disciplinary committee heard that Dr. Roderick S. Ross, 46, also used the room for doing abortions at £100 each. He is serving four years on abortion charges.

ADA, Okla.—A giant convict who fled to freedom and terrorized 16 persons before he was recaptured last May escaped again Monday night by pulling a knife on his jailer.

Emmett Ray McCarthy, 34, who stands 6 feet, 10 inches and weighs 245 pounds, was recaptured about seven hours later after he allegedly kidnapped a man and threatened the man's wife and young daughter.

Jailor Don Kaiser said McCarthy pointed a home-made knife at him as he opened the convict's cell door Monday night to let him go to the showers.

LONDON—The House of Commons today extended for another year price and wage controls imposed a year ago as part of the austerity program to halt inflation and stabilize the pound.

The prices and incomes bill was approved 202 to 146, although at least 22 members of Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party were believed to have abstained to protest the restriction of wage increases.

The bill gives the government power to demand notification of wage agreements and permits it to put off price and pay increases as long as seven months.

MOSCOW—A court sentenced Vasili Shalakhin and Gennadi Yakovlev to four years in prison Monday for killing a dog, skinning it and selling the pelt to earn money for vodka, the newspaper Evening Moscow said.

Car Crash Mark Set As Death Toll 10

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Five-year-old Paula Blais of Ottawa died in hospital today, the 10th victim of a two-car crash Monday on Highway 17 about 50 miles west of Sudbury.

Killed in the crash were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Blais and their children 12, Joanne, 11 and Christopher 8; and four Americans, Marshal George Batho, 64, of St. Paul, Minn., his wife Althea Irene, 67 and his sisters Vera, 61, and Ruth, both of the Elmwood postal district in Wisconsin.

Paula's death from a fractured skull and internal injuries made the crash the worst accident involving only cars in Canada in at least 22 years.

Police today were still trying to discover cause of the accident which occurred in good weather at a slight curve in the two-lane highway a few miles west of the hamlet of Webbwood.

The American car and the small foreign-model Ottawa vehicle met head-on about 9 a.m. The Canadian car was demolished and the hood of the American vehicle was pushed back through the windshield.

Occupants of the American car were still sitting upright in their safety belts. All are believed to have died with broken necks. The children in the second vehicle "were all piled up in the back seat," a police officer said.

Plane Found On Mountain

HOPE (CP)—The wreckage of a light aircraft and the body of its pilot were found Monday at the 2,900-foot level of a mountain 10 miles east of here.

The plane had been the object of an intensive search since it disappeared July 8 on a flight from Okanagan Falls in the Okanagan Valley to Vancouver.

Police said the body of Denis Joseph Foucher of Haney was found in the burned wreckage.

Meanwhile, a search was to continue for one of the search planes that disappeared Friday while looking for Foucher's aircraft.

Aboard the search plane were Raymond Saunders, 52, and Gary Daniels, 20, both of Merritt, B.C.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A southwesterly flow of cool Pacific air will maintain cloudy skies and showers along the coast Wednesday. Most of the shower activity should be confined to exposed coastal areas.

In the interior skies will be sunny except for afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwesterly.

15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 67.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 52 and 62.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods and scattered showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 55 and 70; Nanaimo 50 and 52.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Normal 53 70

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 53 67 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 62 84

Halifax 61 70 1.65

Montreal 60 76

Ottawa 59 76

Toronto 58 74

Port Arthur 50 72 .04

Winnipeg 55 80

Regina 63 94

Saskatoon 48 96

Medicine Hat 55 87 .11

Lethbridge 61 77

Calgary 54 77

Edmonton 52 83

Kamloops 51 83

Penticton 49 90

Vancouver 57 70

Nanaimo 48 73

Kimberley 43 80

N. Westminster 58 70

Prince Rupert 50 57 .21

Prince George 40 67 .06

Fort St. John 51 76

Whitehorse 43 61

Seattle 58 75

Portland 60 78

Chicago 65 81

San Francisco 52 75

Los Angeles 64 75

New York 64 82

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-night PDT): London 68; Paris

... RIOTS

Continued from Page 1

were riding through the neighborhood taunting Negroes. About 35 per cent of Plainfield's residents are Negro.

While the truce talks were under way, a Plainfield police car radioed that it was under sniper fire and asked permission to shoot out street lights in the Negro neighborhood. The request was denied.

North of Newark, in Paterson, fires apparently set by arsonists flared in vacant buildings and a firebomb was thrown at a drug store.

Bands of young Negroes smashed and looted downtown stores in New Brunswick, six miles from Plainfield, despite a midnight curfew established earlier Monday. Seven Negroes were arrested, two of them said to be carrying guns.

In Newark, with a population of 400,000 about half of which are Negroes, the property damage was estimated at \$15,000,000 by P. Bernard Nortman, city economic development director.

COYNE

Continued from Page 1

error of the Bank of Canada, is understood to feel that by bringing the Westbank situation to a point where he was forced to step down he may nonetheless have accomplished his purpose of salvaging a bank that will be truly western in character.

EXPLAINS SITUATION

Last Thursday Mr. Coyne shot off a letter to shareholders charging that the purpose of Monday's meeting was to have the board approve a proposal by Vancouver financier Andrew Saxton under which effective control of the bank would rest with foreign interests—U.S. and Japanese.

Mr. Coyne's feeling is reported to be that he knew the letter would mean his days as Westbank president were numbered but that it brought to the fore once again the question of foreign control—and perhaps effectively blocked the reported bid.

This, he viewed as a victory. Always behind the delay in Westbank's opening has been a policy conflict between Mr. Coyne and associated groups that have sought support which, in the Coyne view, would take away the western character and independence the federal charter intended.

First it was Sinclair Stevens of Toronto, when he headed BIF, and later Mr. Blivenue, his successor who at a board meeting in Winnipeg May 5 sought unsuccessfully to have Mr. Coyne ousted from all connections with the bank.

Iran Streets Turn Liquid In Heat Wave

TEHRAN (AP)—The temperature rose to 126.6 for the second straight day at Shushar Monday and the people of southern Iran described the heat wave as hell on earth.

In Ahwaz, with the mercury at 116.6, asphalt turned liquid in the streets and six persons were reported dead from heat stroke.

Hundreds of others were made ill. Many fled the region.

A sandstorm added to the misery of the 50,000 people of Ahwaz. The swirling sand got into cooling systems and refrigerators and knocked them out.

The 126.6 degrees—in the shade—at Shushar was Monday's hottest. It compared with 126.4 at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Aug. 11, 1933, the hottest temperature ever officially recorded.

Britain, it said, is studying the possibility of using facilities in Australia and of establishing a new staging airfield in the Indian Ocean.

The garrison in Hong Kong will be maintained and a small increase will be made in the garrison stationed in the Persian Gulf, the white paper said.

Four aircraft squadrons will be moved from Aden to the Persian Gulf, it added.

The Royal Navy will get a new class of cruiser equipped with Sea King helicopters armed with anti-submarine weapons and a new class of destroyers with a smaller helicopter.

DESIGNED MONTHLY INCOME IN RETIREMENT

is not always easily arranged, as dividends or interest on investments often fall to the lot in the month of the year of the retiree's death, which the retiree has accustomed himself during his working years.

Further, some of our retired clients are expressing their real desire to spend some of the capital of their retirement fund along with their regular income.

To meet this need, Victoria Mortgage Corporation will mail a monthly cheque applying on any investment of \$10,000 or over, for any A.M.O.M. you SPECIFICALLY TO ARRIVE PROMPTLY ON THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH. This can be for interest only at 7½%, or for an amount including principal, as well as interest.

Perhaps you will find the following table interesting:

\$10,000 at 7½% produces \$67.50 earnings per month. \$10,000 at monthly payments of \$70 including 7½% interest would take nearly 30 years to spend: \$70 month—25 years; \$80 month—20 years; \$90 month—16 years; \$100 month—13 years; \$110 month—10 years; \$120 month—8 years; \$130 month—7 years; \$200 month—5 years.

Terms of all 7½% Victoria Mortgage Corporation provide that the amount portion of your investment is repaid in five years or earlier in the event of prior death, in which case your estate can cash the debenture.

To have the prospectus mailed, please enclose a stamped S.A.S. 354-7135, 817 Fort.

FIRST CALL with Bonifas



"So we're away from it all! Now what?"

Hopes Dim At UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

Prospects faded today for adoption by the UN General Assembly of a resolution calling for Israeli troops to withdraw from Arab territory seized in the June war.

Syrian Ambassador George J. Torsh told the assembly's special session on the Middle East Monday night that all the Arab states maintain their refusal to recognize the state of Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied this "strengthens my government's resolve not to respond to any request or interest from these states until or unless there is an explicit recognition of Israel's statehood, sovereignty and territorial rights."

The Latin-American group of 23 nations meanwhile adopted a passive attitude toward its negotiations with the Soviet Union for a resolution on Israeli withdrawal that could get the two-thirds vote necessary for approval.

There developments dimmed the slight hopes some diplomats had that a successful resolution would be negotiated before the 122-nation assembly meets again Thursday.

As the vanguard of the 33-man UN observer team began surveillance of the Suez Canal ceasefire line between Israeli and Egyptian forces, an Israeli-Egyptian dispute over Israel's intention to put patrol boats on the canal threatened the operation.

Egypt warned that it would open fire on any boats the Israelis launched.

... EAST OF SUEZ

Continued from Page 1

tain will alter its Far East commitments, the white paper explained.

HONOR COMMITMENTS

Obligations under the South-east Asia Treaty Organization will be honored—but the forces assigned to specific SEATO plans will differ in nature and size, it said.

The white paper set out two principles guiding the revised defence policy outside Europe:

1. As allies in these areas build up their own forces, the most valuable contribution Britain can make will be in sophisticated weapons.

2. The manpower and fixed installations in military bases could cost more than justified by the type of military operations expected, so it would be economic to rely mainly on sending forces from Britain in a crisis.

Britain, it said, is studying the possibility of using facilities in Australia and of establishing a new staging airfield in the Indian Ocean.

The garrison in Hong Kong will be maintained and a small increase will be made in the garrison stationed in the Persian Gulf, the white paper said.

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Consumer Needs New Protection

Blueprint for Registrar-General Laid Out in Economic Council Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Unity federal programs must be repaired and extended to keep Canadian consumers informed and to protect their interests, says the Economic Council of Canada.

In a 17,000-word report Monday, the council sets out a blueprint for Registrar-General Turner in the role he soon takes up as the cabinet's No. 1 consumer's champion.

If the government follows the recommendations, Mr. Turner will assume four new jobs from other ministers. He will also coordinate several co-operative programs with the provinces, consumer groups and industry. And he will watch over consumer work left in the hands of other federal departments.

The council's interim report on consumer functions of the registrar-general's department will be followed by reports on anti-combines legislation and patent, trade mark and copyright laws.

The interim report was laid down early to give Mr. Turner a working basis for a reorganization under which his 13-month-old department will be renamed the department of corporate and consumer affairs.

On this point, the council said there are "significant differences in the stringency of enforcement, and in some cases virtually no enforcement at all."

The legislation includes the anti-combines prohibition against misleading price advertising, the Trade Marks Act prohibition against unfair trade practices, the Food and Drugs Act provisions against fraud in the sale of food and drugs, Criminal Code sections against fraudulent or misleading trade practices, and the National Trade Mark and True Labelling Act, and for writing new standards for consumer goods, all now in the hands of the trade department's standards branch.

Retail inspection services, now conducted by the trade, agriculture and fisheries departments and by the health department's food and drug directorate.

Co-ordination of work in the field of consumer credit, including disclosure provisions on interest charges.

Enforcement of five federal laws against deceptive trade practices.

Deputy Ministers Would Participate

As a first measure of co-ordination, the registrar-general should set up an interdepartmental committee on consumer affairs. Deputy ministers of the trade, health, industry, agriculture, fisheries, finance and justice departments would sit on it.

To end delays "of many months" in answering some consumer inquiries, the department should file them all in future, and co-ordinate all federal information programs for consumers.

It would be up to Mr. Turner to "express the consumer point of view on appropriate occasions."

On one contentious matter—possible transfer of the food and drug directorate from the health department—the council made no firm recommendation.

The complex food laws of Canada, which lag behind technological change and rest among several jurisdictions, need a thorough review, said the council.

A simple transfer of the directorate should not resolve these difficulties, and the step should remain for a later decision.

The report said consumers' interests are best served basically by a free market in which consumer preferences can be expressed in willingness to buy goods. But consumer welfare would be enhanced by improved information, education and understanding.

An important recommendation in this regard is for an independent advisory council on consumer affairs, comprising 15 private citizens. The number would include some men drawn from producer and distributor interests.

The federal government should work closely with the provinces and with such groups as the Consumers' Association of Canada and the Better Business Bureau.

The council pays special attention to the development of standards and to private activity in this area.

It suggests formation of a national co-ordinating body with representatives of government, business and consumers to bring together existing standards-writing bodies.

Suicide Jump

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Monday that Barbara Jean Lark, 28, apparently took her own life by jumping from the ninth floor of a Pacific Street apartment block Saturday. Earlier police had indicated they were investigating the possibility the woman had been pushed from the window.

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is not always easily arranged, as dividends or interest on investments often fall to the lot in the month of the year of the retiree's death, which the retiree has accustomed himself during his working years.

Further, some of our retired clients are expressing their real desire to spend some of the capital of their retirement fund along with their regular income.

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Perhaps you will find the following table interesting:

\$10,000 at 7½% produces \$67.50 earnings per month. \$10,000 at monthly payments of \$70 including 7½% interest would take nearly 30 years to spend: \$70 month—25 years; \$80 month—20 years; \$90 month—16 years; \$100 month—13 years; \$110 month—10 years; \$120 month—8 years; \$130 month—7 years; \$200 month—5 years.

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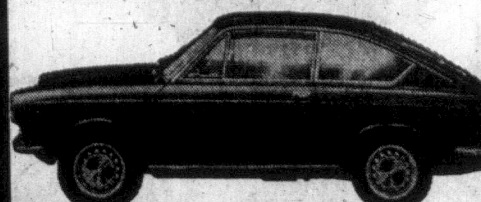
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VIET RAIDS

Bombs Sink Sampans

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command today reported 122 Viet Cong sampans sunk in two helicopter attacks, at least 143 Communist soldiers killed in clashes across South Vietnam in the last 24 hours, and mortar and rocket attacks on five South Vietnamese and American camps near Saigon.

The command said one flight of helicopters surprised a convoy of sampans on the Truong Giang River 350 miles northeast of Saigon Monday.

The helicopters silenced a gun bunker on the river bank with rockets, then destroyed 71 of the 40-foot junks and sampans, the leader of the flight reported.

A similar strike two weeks ago resulted in the sinking of 148 sampans.

Another U.S. Army helicopter gunship team reported it sank 51 sampans and destroyed 11 fortified positions in day-long operations 30 miles west of Saigon Monday.

UNDER MORTAR FIRE

Viet Cong gunners fired about 200 mortar and rocket rounds into five South Vietnamese and American posts between midnight and dawn today in an arc about 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Simultaneously, the Viet Cong hit one of the posts at Phuoc Hiep—with a 500-man infantry attack.

Military spokesmen said one American was killed and 15 wounded and South Vietnamese units suffered light casualties. The Viet Cong lost 11 dead in the infantry attack on the post at Phuoc Hiep, which was defended by a battalion of South Vietnamese troops.

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated, and U.S. command reported the loss of the 611th U.S. combat plane to gunners in the North—an Air Force F-105 Thunderchief which went down Monday 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The air force said the pilot is missing.

Minh Out But Thieu Slate In

SAIGON (AP) — The military presidential ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu was approved by South Vietnam's provisional assembly today heading off a political crisis of major proportions.

Fifty-six of the 74 assemblymen present voted to approve the ticket, on which Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is the vice-presidential candidate in the election set for Sept. 3.

The move came after 2½ hours of debate at the end of a marathon assembly session in which seven other presidential tickets were eliminated.

Among those turned down were Lt.-Gen. Duong Van Minh, a former chief of state, and the one "peace" candidate in the race, Au Truong Thanh, a former economics minister.

Minh, in exile in Thailand, ruled South Vietnam for several months after the fall of Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, and had appealed to the assembly to allow him to return to run for president.

The country's ruling generals previously had declared that Minh would not be allowed to return and their forces won out in the vote.

Tensions had been mounting in Saigon since early in the day when the assembly's election committee announced that it had not approved the Thieu-Ky slate.

MOVE UNEXPECTED

The move was unexpected and was followed quickly by an order from the ruling generals putting police and armed forces in the military region, which surrounds Saigon, on alert.

The junta called an urgent meeting of the armed forces council, made up of about 50 of the country's leading military men.

By late in the day, the assembly had accepted 10 slates and rejected six.

Nelson Hosts Diefenbaker

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker spent a quick four hours in this southwestern British Columbia city Monday, shaking hands, attending functions, and not actually doing any electioneering.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has not announced whether he will contest his party's leadership convention this fall, paraded city streets, signed the city hall register, twice reviewed militia units, attended a party and a dinner and took a houseboat ride across Kootenay Lake.

12 Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it arrested 12 North Carolina men today who it alleged conspired to prevent racial integration of schools in two counties by shooting into houses, dynamiting business places and other acts of terrorism.

HO'S PLANES DISAPPEAR FROM SKY

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's air force virtually has disappeared from the skies, U.S. defence department sources said.

Records show that the last air combat between U.S. and North Vietnamese planes occurred June 5, when the 77th North Vietnamese MiG fighter of the war was reported downed.

Raiding U.S. planes have sighted North Vietnamese aircraft aloft on only two occasions since then, said the reports.



MOBUTU
... and Ghana, too

ISRAEL, U.S. HELP GOVERNMENT

Congo Hunting Down Last Mercenaries

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — The Congo government made preparations today to hunt down mutinous white mercenaries with paratroops aided by foreign African pilots and U.S. Air Force transports.

Reliable sources said 150 Congolese paratroopers trained by Israel were flown in the American C-130s to Kisangani, the northeastern city from which the mercenaries and rebellious Katangan troops fled July 13.

President Joseph Mobutu's government has asked Ghana to lend it two jet fighters and seven more pilots. Mobutu also is expecting help from the Ethiopian Air Force.

The mutineers have retreated to the plantation of their Belgian leader, Maj. Jean Schramme, in a tropical rain forest 155 miles southeast of Kisangani. They are estimated to include 50 to 180 whites and 200 to 800 Katangans.

KIDNAP TSHOMBE

The rebellion began July 5 after Moïse Tshombe, the exiled former premier and Katangan leader, was kidnapped in a hijacked plane to Algiers and the Congolese government asked for his extradition so it could execute him.

The mutiny collapsed when the mercenaries, opposed by loyal Congolese troops and re-

ceiving little support from white settlers, withdrew from Kisangani and Bukavu, another provincial capital on the Congo's eastern border.

Congolese troops went on a

Commandos Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Eight persons were reported killed and 10 of the Laotian Air Force's T-28 bombers from the United States were destroyed in commando attacks Saturday and Sunday on the airport of Luang Prabang, the royal capital. Many persons were reported wounded. Officials said the raids were the work of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao aided by North Vietnamese.

rampage of looting and random firing after they reoccupied all of Kisangani.

In Bukavu, where returning Congolese soldiers raped and killed Europeans in an anti-white frenzy, some residents were still barricaded in their homes.

Eight Europeans were reported killed in Bukavu, several women raped and many European homes plundered.

President Mobutu gave permission Monday for the departure from Bukavu of about 140 Belgian teachers and their families who were awaiting evacuation in the city's schools, as well

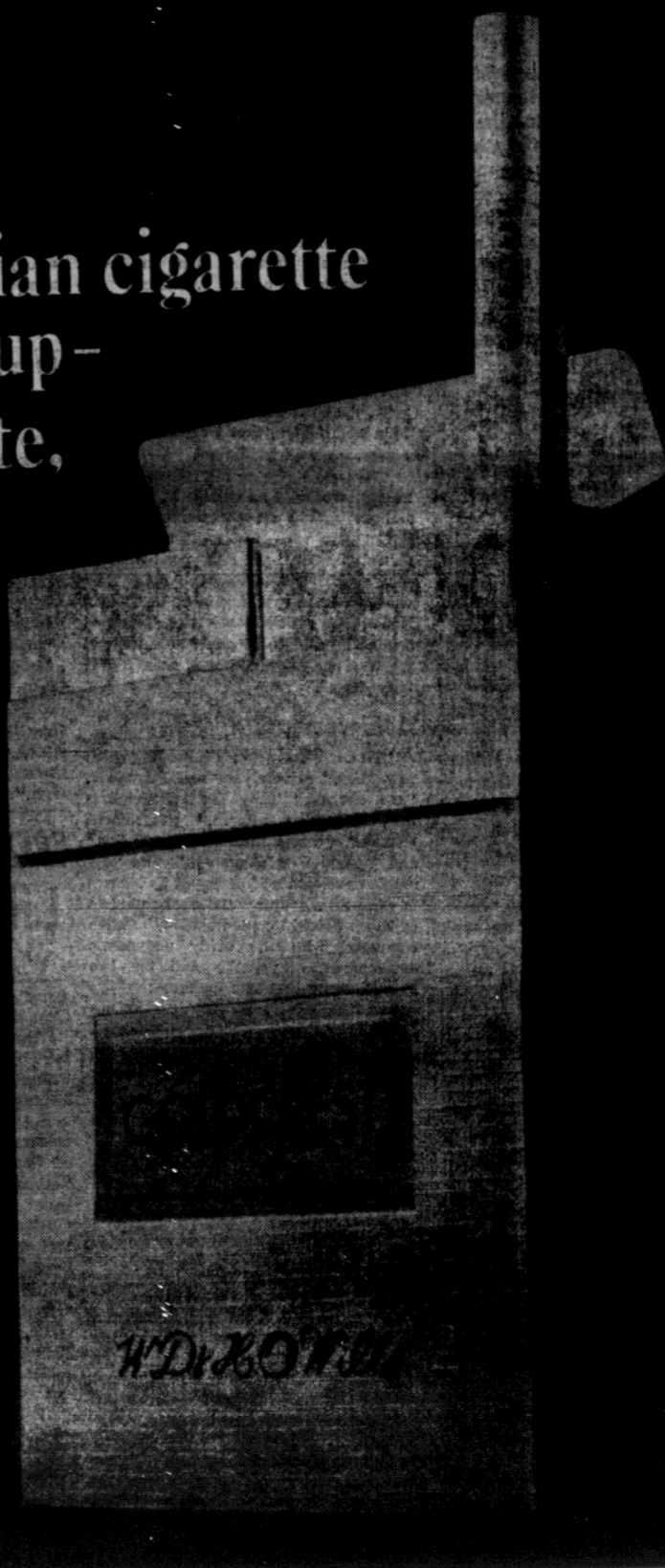
as European widows, orphans and sick persons.

Mrs. Mary Bazuka, 45, a Greek mother of four, reached Athens Monday night and said 20 Europeans taken from Lubumbashi by Congolese troops two weeks ago were not seen again. She said she hid in her home for a week before fleeing with her husband, a civil engineer, to Kinshasa, The Congo's capital.

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In Search of Reality

A VALUABLE REMINDER that the settlement of international problems is rendered more difficult by widely divergent interpretations of facts and intentions was given in a recent dispatch from the United Nations by a correspondent who had been polling delegates from the Communist countries during the Middle East debates.

To most non-Communists, the cause of the Arab-Israeli war seems easily explainable—a Jewish state was created on Arab lands and the Arabs are determined to eradicate it. The problem is more complex than that, of course, but it is not in the Western view nearly as tangled as the Communists would have it.

The Marxist interpretation puts the Middle East crisis in the light of being merely one link in an American-led "imperialist" chain of efforts to upset and destroy "progressive" regimes around the world. This is a chain which started with the Cuban missile crisis and went on to the United States intervention in the Dominican Republic, the overthrow of President Sukarno in Indonesia, the ouster of President Nkrumah of Ghana and more recently the installation of a military dictatorship in Greece which is aimed, Communists believe, at the overthrow of the Chinese-leaning Communist regime of Albania. Israel, of course, was backed secretly by the United States-led conspiracy in an attempt to destroy the Egyptian and Syrian socialist governments, the Communists say.

That this neat pigeon-holing of events overlooks more than it ex-

plains is easily seen but it is important to remember that it does fit in with the "categorical imperatives" of the historical development of capitalism in the Marxist interpretation.

It is all too apparent that there has been a good deal of meddling in the internal affairs of other countries by the United States in recent years—much of it a response to clandestine Communist activities. It is equally apparent that much of this American-sponsored activity has been ill-advised, in the latest jargon "counter-productive" to long-term American and Western interests, and more often the result of false fears and bad intelligence as well, perhaps, as the private ambitions of some individuals for greater political, administrative or economic power.

But if the Communists' conspiracy theories don't really fit the realities any more than does the simplistic Western notion that Soviet policy is merely old Czarist policy in another guise, the unreality must still be dealt with at the level of international diplomacy. Clearly the greatest hope for peaceful co-existence lies in the ever-widening opportunities for Communists and non-Communists at various levels of society to meet and exchange their views—and the need to somehow encourage the Chinese to return to the world community is the most urgent in this context. The attempts now being made by various nations or groups of nations to define their interests in international affairs can only fail disastrously if they are based on fallacious views of the policies of others.

U.S. Taxes for Vietnam

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE the beginning of deep United States involvement in Vietnam, American Treasury Department officials are considering tax increases primarily related to the cost of the war and only secondarily to the needs of the economy. "The time has come," one Treasury spokesman said, "for a tax increase independent of what the economists are forecasting for the future."

The underlying reason for heavier taxes is an enormous budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, estimated optimistically at not less than \$14 billion and pessimistically—depending on increased war costs—at more than \$20 billion. The administration, according to Washington sources, has given up on the proposed six per cent surtax, originally scheduled to come into

effect at the beginning of this month, and is now considering an even higher surtax to become effective later this year.

Politically, the necessity to raise taxes this year could be unfortunate for President Johnson and the Democratic Party. With no end in sight for the war in Vietnam, the move will give the Republicans another stick with which to belabor their opponents and the evident fact that Mr. Johnson and his administration have consistently understated the economic cost of the war to the nation adds to the Democrats' problems. Without a decisive turn for the better in Vietnam, the stage may be set for another rout of Democrats in Congress in 1968, even though Mr. Johnson may well survive because of inability of the Republicans to field a strong presidential candidate.

Prices and Pollution

THE AMBITIOUS OVER-ALL sewer plan for Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsula has now progressed to the study of a special committee's report on financing and organizational provisions. The concern in this study is to establish cost-sharing arrangements which are equitable to all municipal and district participants in a program with a price tag of roughly \$23.5 million.

The figure is sufficiently high to cause some misgivings. But it takes on a certain modesty when compared to that reportedly required by Metropolitan Winnipeg (population about half a million) to free the Red and Assiniboine rivers of the contamination which now renders them unsafe for swimming and converts the potential assets the waterways should be into serious liabilities.

Metropolitan Winnipeg is in no

position to raise, at this time, the \$250 million estimated for a cure. It will seek, instead, minor improvements which may reduce the contamination to a certain degree, though they will not remove it.

The comparison has a certain value. Winnipeg has now progressed, in a negative way, to a point at which mastery of the problem is beyond the metropolitan purse. Greater Victoria and the peninsula are confronted by very heavy expenses to lay required sewers, but though the estimated price is high, it is not so immense that it makes the program an impossibility.

The degree of contamination in certain areas, however, will not diminish unless positive action is taken to improve the situation. And the longer the matter is left without attention, the costlier it could become. Winnipeg—where remedies must be different, of course—offers evidence on that point.

Pools for Swimming

A VERY LARGE NUMBER OF people in this community believe that it should be stocked with far more public swimming pools than now operate here.

This does not, however, alter the statement of fact made by the city parks administrator, Mr. Herbert Warren, that wading pools in the parks are for wading and play by small children, not for swimming.

The two facilities are quite different. Water deep enough for swimming creates a hazard not apparent in the shallower installations.

For health and supervisory reasons conversion of one into another is not desirable. Each should be designed and operated to meet the specific requirements of those for whom it is intended.



"I was right all the time — stults."

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

A Soviet Program for Egyptian Forces

A BITTER Soviet attack on the Egyptian officer corps has now appeared in the official Moscow weekly, *Za Rubezhom*. It probably means that the price Gamal Abdel Nasser will have to pay for continued Soviet support is a near take-over of the Egyptian armed forces by the Soviets.



Alsop

The reasons for the attack are easy enough to understand. After all, if you have invested something like \$2 billion, and all you have got for your pains is shame and humiliation and the unpleasant spectacle of expensive equipment either destroyed or captured, it is only human to get a bit cross.

Yet the *Za Rubezhom* article goes considerably further than the most disenchanted young American correspondent would ever go about an Allied army, even speaking of treason in the Egyptian officer corps under the only slightly milder heading, "Apostasy." Furthermore, the authors are Igor Belyaev, the chief Pravda correspondent for Asia and Africa, and Pravda's man in Egypt, Evgeniy Primakov.

The people signing the article make it nearly as official as George F. Kennan's famous article on containment of the Soviet Union — which was demurely signed "Mister," yet announced a policy that has been followed, rightly or wrongly, from that day onward. The *Za Rubezhom* article's relevant passages begin with a biscuit thrown to Nasser, in the way one might throw a biscuit to a trained seal.

Achievements

"The achievements of the Egyptian revolution," say Belyaev and Primakov, "are obvious." They list industrialization, "agrarian reform," government control "of basic means of production" and "dynamic development." The "dynamic development" of Egypt by Nasser is what Sen. Arthur Vandenberg used to call a "vivid contemplation," when compared with the evilly undynamic development of Israel. And the two Pravda correspondents continue:

But alongside this positive process, negative processes also took place in the heart of the Egyptian revolution. In

peaceful times, certain of (these) processes were not duly noticed. . . . Now it is essential to draw the proper lesson from the Israeli aggression. What is the real reason for the military failure of the United Arab Republic in the face of enemy attack?

"We asked our Egyptian friends. Their answer could be summarized in one word — apostasy. And they spoke . . . of one (or another) general or senior officer. One cannot imagine that the majority of generals and officers sold themselves to the enemy. Nothing of the kind took place. Nonetheless, the (Egyptian) army gave up position after position in the Sinai Peninsula. And the suddenness of the attack explains much, but not all. . . .

"The air force is the most privileged branch of the U.A.R. forces. By tradition . . . only the sons of the wealthiest families can join . . . similar situations also prevailed in other branches of the armed forces. . . . The expression military bourgeoisie is widespread in (Egypt). . . .

Internal Politics

"Not all can be blamed on the army alone, (however). In fact, one can replace all the generals, but not solve other important problems. . . . Many call for the rebuilding of the governmental apparatus. . . . People are convinced that the victorious revolution of national liberation must be accomplished by breaking up the old governmental apparatus. . . . The front on which major engagements of the future will take place is internal politics."

If the most self-righteous and anti-administration newspaper in the United States published a comparable article about an Allied government, every one from bootblack to prime minister in the Allied capital would now be on a high, rolling boil because of "U.S. interference." In this case, one must add,

certain allowances must be made for the fact *Za Rubezhom* appears to speak for the semi-Stalinist Soviet Communists.

Yet the message (most probably from the Soviet army) is nonetheless quite clear; and it is further confirmed by what is actually happening in Egypt. Heretofore, Egyptian officers went to the Soviet Union for training. Now a vast Soviet MAG is being set up in Egypt — which one can perhaps interpret as a major silent compliment to American methods.

Price for Arms

This Soviet military aid group must have had to be accepted by Nasser as the price for the large arms deliveries recently. Already, Soviet advisory officers have penetrated the entire remains of the Egyptian army, even down to battalion level. And the noble Nasser has arrested and interned over 600 former Egyptian officers, hoping to save his own skin by cannibalizing his counterparts.

Meanwhile, no one can say exactly what is meant by the "major" internal political "engagements of the future." Nasser's government among the ruins is temporarily dominated by pragmatists like Zakariah Motieddine; while the Soviet stooge, Ali Sabry, has been demoted. Are the pragmatists to be destroyed? Is Ali Sabry to be raised again? Is Nasser to retain any freedom of action?

The answer is, of course, that Nasser will have immeasurably less freedom than Fidel Castro (unless the Chinese give him nuclear weapons) if the *Za Rubezhom* program is fully carried out. He may endure as a figurehead, but not as a real leader, if he mortgages his whole future to the Kremlin. But the question, alas, is probably not whether Nasser is willing to offer the mortgage, but whether the Kremlin is willing to pay the really enormous resulting bill.

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FROM CAPE TOWN

Liberalism Splitting 'Apartheid' Monolith

AFTER ruling South Africa for nearly 20 years, the once-monolithic Nationalist Party has fallen victim to a deep ideological conflict.

A militant and vociferous right wing, led by the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs and of Health, Dr. Albert Hertzog — the son of a former premier — and containing some high-powered university professors and Dutch Reformed Church ministers is challenging the "outward-looking" policy of the Afrikaner Nationalist establishment led by the Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster. The essence of this "Red Guard" revolution in Afrikaner nationalism is a desire to make the Nationalist Party "inward-looking" and exclusive again.

Dr. Hertzog's "Red Guards" see in Mr. Vorster's recent flexibility over apartheid in sport, over relations with

the independent African States and over dealings with the official Opposition, a dangerous concession to international opinion which will weaken Afrikaner nationalism and cause it to lose its supremacy in South Africa.

It appears now that the right-wingers have been preparing themselves for the past five years or longer by forming at least half a dozen "cultural" and semi-political organizations. These organizations now suddenly have swept into action. The strategy is to arouse Afrikaner passions again by warning them that their language is in danger and to knit Afrikaners together again just when they were beginning to take it easy and to lose sight of the dividing lines between themselves and the largely English-speaking Opposition.

Among the new organizations are the

Life at Stake

Globe and Mail

THE Ontario Medical Association has always made it quite clear that it is opposed to universal medicare under government control. In May it announced that it was preparing for the introduction of the federal medicare program next year by instructing its Plan of Action Committee to draft "ways and means of organizing the curtailment or withdrawal of services" — in other words, a strike.

This militancy on the part of the doctors has been to some extent justified by the attacks made upon them by members of all parties in the Legislature, and by the threats of legislative action held over them. They had to show a strong face to politicians who had gone beyond the bounds of reasonableness.

It is still distressing, however, that the thought of a strike should be in the minds and on the lips of the profession on which the people of Ontario depend for life itself. The thought could become father of the deed, unless a very careful ethical balance is maintained.

It was therefore most heartening when senior doctors representing the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, which licenses and disciplines all doctors in the province, told the Committee on the Healing Arts this week that a strike would be medical misconduct on the part of the doctors that would merit — and get — disciplinary action.

Dr. D. Laurence Wilson, past-president of the College, and Dr. J. C. C. Dawson, College registrar, agreed that a strike would be "inconceivable." Dr. Dawson said that he would unhesitatingly invoke the appropriate College by-law against striking doctors. Dr. R. Ian MacDonald said the College would have no choice but to discharge its responsibility "and I assure you it would."

This was a courageous stand for these doctors to take, for tensions are high in their profession over medicare; but it was the right stand and it could serve both the doctors and the public well. For it should remind doctors, who in their anger and uncertainty may at times forget, that there is a third party in any dispute they may have with governments whose rights should come ahead of either doctors or government — the patient they have sworn to serve.

Canada Needed

The Economist

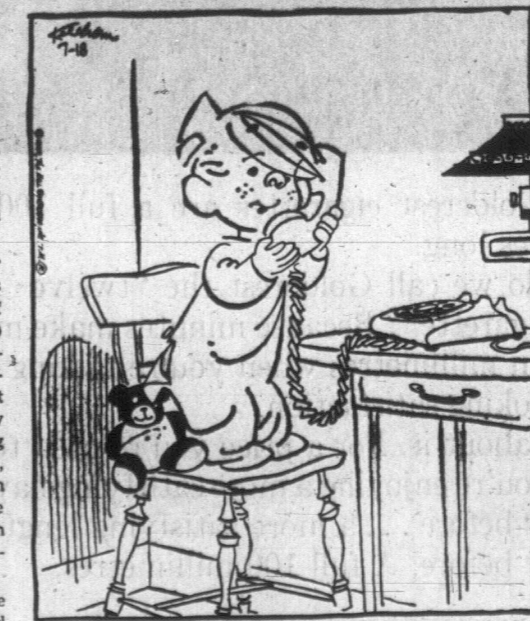
What if Canada was to withdraw from the international arena, absorbing itself in solving the still massive internal problem of its two cultures, growing about its economic dependence on the United States but giving up the attempt to run a foreign policy of its own? The loss would not be Canada's alone.

The community of nations has learnt that it needs an active Canada as an intermediary in Commonwealth disputes and in wider ones that range ex-imperial powers against former dependencies; as a factor that moderates the disproportion between American and European strength in the Atlantic world; as a dispassionate but not apathetic participant in projects that are based on a tenuous international consensus.

The frustrating outcome of its efforts in Vietnam and, more conspicuously, in the Middle East peacekeeping action, might well have brought about a disenchanted mood of withdrawal from the world arena. No such mood is evident. The more reason why others should applaud the Canadians' buoyant celebrations and wish them another vigorous, creative and still pioneering century.

By STANLEY UYS

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of July 18, 1967.

The steamer *Camoun* with Captain Johnson and the crew of the wrecked steamer *Mount Royal*, which went to her destruction in the Kitsulas canyon last week, is expected to arrive in port Wednesday night.

No further information has been received from Kitsulas as to whether additional bodies of victims of the accident have been recovered.

Six deaths occurred in the accident and only one body, that of the steward, has been found.

Disunity Warnings

Cabinet ministers, meanwhile, have been issuing warnings at ever-shortening intervals against disunity in the Nationalist Party. So far the government has been winning the individual skirmishes: at a meeting of the key Afrikaner institution, the Academy for Science and Arts, a take-over bid by the right wing was soundly defeated.

But the struggle in earnest is only beginning. Most nationalist Parliamentarians feel the right wing represents a threat to their tenure of office. It is believed that a dozen or more MPs are flirting with the right wing. It is still too early to say, therefore, which way the monolithic Nationalist cookie will crumble.

London Observer Service

Japan Cautiously Changes Its Attitude Toward China

TOKYO — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato and other influential conservative leaders close to him are undergoing a subtle but distinct change in attitude toward the controversial question of Japan's relations with China.

They are becoming more hard-nosed and critical of the Peking regime, in contrast to most other politicians, businessmen, and bureaucrats in the Japanese governing establishment, who tend to play down the possibility of a Chinese menace to Japan. Opposition socialists take a neutralist stance or openly espouse a pro-Peking policy.

The conservative leaders, including Sato's older brother and former premier, Kishi Nobusuke, and ruling Liberal Democratic Party secretary general Fukuda Takeo, have several motives: a genuine apprehension of a Chinese nuclear or subversive threat, an opportunity to take advantage of the present turmoil in China, a desire to line up with the U.S. in Asian affairs, and the chance to manoeuvre Japanese politics in the direction they want to go.

By RICHARD HALLORAN
The Washington Post

used if the peaceful approach fails. The security measures may include the now remote possibility of nuclear weapons.

A major piece of evidence of the change in Sato's attitude cropped up in a meeting in Seoul hosted by South Korean President Chung Hee Park the day after his July 1 inauguration. The meeting was attended by Korean Premier Chung Il Kwon, U.S. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Nationalist Chinese Vice-President C. K. Yen, and Sato. All have said it was an informal Sunday morning tea party but the conversation was heavily political and focused on China.

Biggest Problem

According to reports now filtering through the Japanese, Korean, Nationalist Chinese, and United States governments, Park threw the meeting open to whatever anyone wanted to talk about. Economic co-operation came up first but then Sato brought up China as the single most

sign of weakness or accommodation.

Humphrey's and Yen's replies contained no surprises or new positions. The surprise was that Sato himself injected China into the talks. Park was pleased that Sato brought it up because the Koreans have become increasingly anxious about China's nuclear development. Being preoccupied with Communist North Korea, the South Koreans believe Pyongyang is still closer to Peking than Moscow, despite their differences, and that the wrong kind of pressure could heal the splits among them.

Sato's skilful execution of his diplomatic mission to Korea is another bit of evidence of his anti-Communist outlook and did much to strengthen the still tenuous relations between Korea, a Japanese colony until 1945, and Japan. Korea today is among Asia's most outspoken anti-Communist nations and Sato's trip there is read here as a desire to associate Japan with a firm anti-Communist line.

Nuances

Similarly, Sato is scheduled to make a state visit to the Republic of China on Taiwan early in September to meet with President Chiang Kai-Shek, obviously the most anti-Communist of them all. This trip was originally planned as part of a longer swing through Southeast Asia but was switched to a separate and special visit. The Japanese are a people to whom nuance is most important and this seemingly slight change in plans is taken here as a sign of Sato's thinking.

Perhaps most indicative of the change in attitude is Sato's scheduled trip next fall to South Vietnam, a political move that a year ago would have been nearly unthinkable for a Japanese leader.

The Japanese, remembering the destruction that the Second World War brought down on them, fear the Vietnam war will spread to involve China and then possibly Japan. Their reaction, for the most part, has been to ignore Vietnam and hope it will go away.

Sato, however, has decided that it is time to face hard facts. He and others close to him look at Vietnam primarily in the context of China and, while they do not intend to commit Japan to the anti-Communist war effort, they are looking ahead to Japan's



Hard line of South Vietnamese military is illustrated by the way this soldier chokes a Viet Cong suspect during an investigation at Ngoc An village. He was interrogating prisoner on guerrilla activity.

role in helping to rebuild Vietnam in peace as part of the dike against Communist expansion.

There are other pieces of evidence of Japanese leaders' attitude toward China. In debate about a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the Japanese have demanded that their peaceful uses of nuclear energy not be curtailed and have carefully kept open their option to develop nuclear weapons if they think one day they will need them to help deter a Chinese nuclear threat.

Similarly, the discussion here over persuading Washington to return Okinawa, administered by the U.S. since the Second World War, has brought out a proposal that the island be returned but the bases there be left intact and in American hands for possible nuclear use.

Tighter Controls

Further, the ministry of international trade and industry is giving indications that it has tightened controls over Japan's trade with China. Trade considerations are basic to Japanese foreign policy and Japanese trading companies recently have complained that the trade

ministry is deliberately obstructing trade with China.

The change in attitude by Sato and those around him has come about for several reasons. The recently detonated hydrogen bomb in China has caused a serious rethinking of the nuclear threat to Japan not only in government but among Japanese intellectuals.

Question Rationality

Kishida Junnosuke, a respected military analyst for a leading daily newspaper, Asahi, recently wrote that China has reached a stage where it will soon install nuclear weapons for actual warfare. Kishida believes that Chinese development of solid-fuel intercontinental ballistic missiles is also progressing faster than the U.S. defence department predicts.

The cultural revolution in China has caused a number of thoughtful Japanese to question the rationality of Chinese leaders and to raise the question of how sane the Chinese will be once they acquire usable nuclear weapons. These Japanese are also apprehensive over Chinese efforts to export the cultural revolution to Burma and Hong Kong.

Conversely, some observers here think Sato's change of attitude has occurred not so much because of fear of China but because of the turmoil of the cultural revolution gives him an opportunity to guide Japan toward a more conservative position without risking so much political opposition at home or criticism from the preoccupied Chinese in Peking.

Sato's thinking probably has been influenced by American persuasion. During their meetings in Seoul recently, Humphrey urged Sato to have Japan take more political leadership and economic responsibility in Asia, saying that the United States is no longer willing to bear the burden alone.

U.S. Obsessed With War; Blind to Junta Policies

SAIGON — There are signs of growing disillusionment among the intellectuals of Saigon—poets, artists, teachers—over the nature and purposes of American policy in South Vietnam.

They are saying, with increasing bitterness, that the United States seems determined to perpetuate the political rule of the present military junta and to prevent the triumph of a liberal, civilian government.

They are angry and dismayed at what appears to be blind indifference or helplessness of the U.S. Embassy toward the policies of thought control, censorship, and political repression practised by the Ky regime.

Many of them are convinced that the Americans are obsessed with making war to the exclusion of the social and economic reformation of Vietnamese society. As proof, they are quoting a recent statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that "more is at stake (in Vietnam) than self-determination for the South Vietnamese."

Colonialist Tone

To the sensitive and emotional conversationalists in the coffee houses, the statement had unfortunate colonialist overtones.

Father Thanh Lang, a liberal Roman Catholic priest, expressed the common misgivings the other day when he remarked, "If the U.S. is not really interested in our freedom, if it is only interested in keeping China or for some other global policy objective, then we will hate the U.S."

These views may be representative of only a small and insignificant element in Vietnamese society. But Ton That Thien, a respected journalist and essayist who publishes in foreign periodicals views he cannot publish in Saigon, believes that the intellectuals are expressing the main stream of opinion in this divided and wounded country.

"If the policies of the United States and the government of General Ky had popular support," he says, "it would be evident to all. The people of this country would raise the money and pay the taxes to support the war. The young men of the country would do the fighting against the enemy. The peasants in the countryside would not help the Viet Cong and would supply the intelligence needed to eliminate them."

Passive Resistance

"But we in Vietnam are doing none of those things. You are paying for this war and this regime, not the Vietnamese. You are fighting this war with American troops, because the Vietnamese soldiers will not fight. The peasants are helping the Viet Cong and they are not giving you the intelligence you want."

"You are confronted with a society that opposes the present policies in the only way it can—with passive resistance."

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

By RICHARD HARWOOD
The Washington Post

Thien, who has written for the New York Times magazine and other major publications abroad, is anti-Communist and anti-Viet Cong. He regards himself as a moderate socialist in economic affairs. He edited the English-language newspaper, Vietnam Guardian, until it was shut down eight months ago for offending the Ky government.

His point of view is shared, with semantic variations, by many other writers and teachers who are willing to talk to Americans. Some of them have been so alienated by the government and by the war that they have fallen into a state of apathetic cynicism, convinced that any dissent is not only hazardous but futile.

Two young writers, for example, expressed with passion and great feeling the other day their desire for peace and their disgust with the American war policy. But when asked if they intended to support the "peace" candidate for president, Au Truong Thanh, they laughed and said they probably wouldn't vote.

The younger of the two, a teacher of English literature, explained his position in this way: "These elections mean nothing to us. This is something you Americans dreamed up to put a clean face on this regime. The generals will be elected and you will be able to say to the world, 'See, Vietnam has democracy now.'"

"Vietnam does not need a diversion like that. It would be better to spend the money this election will cost on something that will help the people."

Military Policies

Attitudes of that kind are reinforced daily by the military government's implementation of censorship and thought control policies and by the apparent unwillingness of the Americans to intervene. Belated and vague "pro-Communist" charges filed by the national police against Thanh, the peace candidate who served until last year as a member of Premier Ky's cabinet, were met by silence by the American Embassy.

"Maybe he is a Communist," an American official said. But the embassy refused to make any official statement about Thanh, who had been an American favorite only a few months ago.

There has been no public protest by the embassy to the persistent political censorship imposed by the government on all communications media in defiance of the constitution and the national election laws. Six weeks ago newspapers were instructed by the gov-

ernment to publish no articles of an "anti-war" nature. As a result, there is no discussion of peace or peace negotiations in the mass media.

Serious writers, novelists, poets, essayists, scholars—operate under the same restrictions. No book, no magazine, no periodical and no advertisement for that matter, can be published without government consent or with prior censorship.

This has driven literary dissenters underground. They publish their heretical writings clandestinely, using mimeograph machines.

No Illusions

Some, like Thien, use foreign outlets because they are still hopeful of being able to influence the course of events in Vietnam through their impact on American and world opinion.

Thien is more open and dispassionate than many of his colleagues in rationalizing his dissent from the status quo.

"The Americans believe," he says, "that the army is the only strong and stable institution in this country which can govern and carry on the war. That may be true. But what they fail to realize is that the army is also the most loathed institution in our society. They are looting the country and they have no support among the people. If the Americans want General Ky and these generals, that is their decision. But they should not expect us to fight for them. We will do nothing and you will have to do the fighting and pay for the war."

Thien has no illusions about the present willingness of North Vietnam or the Viet Cong to negotiate a peace. But, he says, a civilian government must be installed to create the conditions under which peace will be possible—a greater degree of social justice, an end to governmental corruption, and the building of respect for the government in Saigon. Then, says Thien, it may be possible for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to work out an agreement to end the war.

"You have other alternatives, of course," he said. "You can pull out and the Communists will take over. You can invade North Vietnam but then you will have to wonder what China will do. You can continue what you are doing which will simply continue the political and military stalemate. But you can't win that way."

Few intellectuals, in fact, see any possibility that generals Thieu and Ky can be defeated. They believe the army will control the voting. But beyond that they believe the United States is determined that Thieu and Ky should not lose.

A COLLECTION OF PROVINCES — ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW OF CANADA

By GEOFFREY MOORHOUSE
In the Manchester Guardian

There are three big clichés about Canada, and even in Centennial Year there is no getting round them. It is still a nation searching for its destiny and it doesn't look like finding one until it has come from under the skirts of the United States and until it has struck a nerveless balance between its French community and the rest. None of these prospects is yet in sight.

To be sure where it is going a nation must first know that it is all of a piece, and if Canada doesn't yet know this it can put the blame on the chronology of federation, on the lop-sided territorial distribution of the goodies, and on the sheer physical magnitude of the problem. Federation may have started a century ago but it is only 18 years ago that it was completed with Newfoundland getting into the act. Within a week of Lester Pearson making pious all-Canadian noises at the opening of Expo 67, a man in St. John's was observing privately that he still thought of Canada as something distinct and apart from his own bleak and weatherbeaten bit of it. The only time he had felt emotionally tied to people on the West Coast was when Canada buried its last Governor-General, George Vanier.

Kept Apart

He might have enjoyed his community feeling more often if he had not been naggingly aware that whatever happy days may be in the offing for Newfoundland (and according to provincial Premier Smallwood they will have power running out of their ears when the big rivers of the east have been put to the turbine by the seventies) they haven't arrived yet; that the average income there is half British Columbia's; and that in spite of equalization grants from federal taxes most of the boom money in Canada today tend to stay in the boom provinces of the mid and far West.

He might have identified more closely with the money-baggers of Edmonton and Victoria if he had ever been



JOHNSON
... is he frightening?



PEARSON
... is he optimistic?

nearer to them than the St. Lawrence, but Canada does not encourage its people to circulate so easily. It takes four days on a train to get from Montreal to Vancouver and ten lumbering hours to fly from Edmonton to Dawson City, and neither journey will get a man from one extremity of the nation to another. Distance as well as economy wedges Canada apart so that more than an effort of will is necessary before a man can imagine himself something more than an Albertan or a Nova Scotian.

Countries in Canada's massive physical league, with similar built-in jealousies, have achieved a sprawling coherence before now. But to do so they have had to fight a war of their own or lead a faction or throw up a distinctive culture, like the States.

Or else, like Australia, they have had to be splendidly isolated with an obvious choice of roles going begging; Western outpost or Asiatic helpmate. For Canada, which came by independence the painless road and which simply continues where the writ of Washington leaves off, there is no clear way ahead.

There is instead the awful thought for Canadians that having disentangled themselves from Old Mother Hubbard across the Atlantic they may find themselves stuck with Big Brother from below the 49th Parallel. To a visiting Englishman there is not much to suggest a dogged devotion to the heart of Empire in Canada today. At Niagara a display of imitation

Crown jewels pulls in more than its fair share of tourists; in Victoria the Union Club both inside and out seems to have been misplaced from St. James'; and at this year's Calgary Horse Show the customers had "The Queen" in full, with only a few bars of "Oh Canada." Otherwise the British reach-me-downs are very few and far between.

The American ones are impossible to dodge but the Canadians have been living with them so long now that presumably they like green ice-cream after every other meal and cars with back-sides built like bacon slicers. The Yankee cloud on the horizon is the indirect control Americans have on the economy. The two countries are not only biggest trading partners. U.S. companies now manage 46 per cent of Canada's manufacturing industry; American investment has doubled in the past decade; Alberta oil has landed 30,000 Americans in Calgary alone.

The worst may be yet to come because the provinces with the largest known natural reserves have gone bald-headed for the American money to get them out of the ground and have on at least one occasion been careless in the drawing up of contracts. Only the other week provincial Premier Bennett confessed that the construction costs on the three Columbia River Treaty dams would exceed the cash payment of \$274 millions made by the States in 1964 and the interest this is earning while they are being built. It is to avoid

hazards like this that the Federal Government has done its best to bring in European countries to exploit Canada's potential second bonanza.

If it were left to federal goodwill and federal convenience it is likely that the other big all-Canadian problem would be settled within a generation or so. Mr. Pearson has looked forward blithely to the day when Canada would be "a truly bilingual country from coast to coast not by compulsion or decree but by the compulsion of desire" and heaven knows his Government has done its artful best to speed the process. Well over a third of his Cabinet bear French-Canadian names; civil servants have been put through crash courses so that they can in future at least touch the French language where before it was unobtainable; in the past year or so a French-Canadian radio station has opened in Toronto.

Reaction to French

But it will take more than this to persuade the French and the other Canadians to see eye to eye, much more to have them speaking each other's tongues for the good of their souls. In Quebec the provincial motto remains "Je me souviens" and though the bombings of the early sixties have changed their minds or gone underground "Quebec libre" stickers on post boxes mean that the spirit is still there. No one is quite sure what Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson means when he talks of his people being masters in their own house but when he pushes vaguely (and imprecisely) part of his stock in trade for separate diplomatic representation—as he has done recently—it sounds like business. The most frightening thing in Canada today is the reaction of people west of, say, Ottawa to French pride.

"Why," asks a man in Vancouver, "should my kid have to learn French at school? He's not going to meet any Frenchmen out here." "What is Expo," suggests a cabinet minister in Victoria, "but a French-Canadian bash?" Canada remains a collection of provinces, and it will take more than a national festival or a governor-general's funeral to pull them all together.



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The 120-acre McRae estate, expropriated by Saanich council, was said to be worth \$3,080,000 at a court in inquiry in Victoria Law Courts Monday afternoon.

HOSPITAL MEDIATOR NAMED

Conciliation officer Jack Sherlock was appointed by the labor department Monday to mediate the current hospital crisis.

He will try and break the deadlock between the B.C. Hospitals Association and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

The union is in a legal position to call a strike of stationary engineers at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria as well as four Vancouver area hospitals.

Major issue is a union proposal for wage parity for third-class engineers and the rejection of this by the hospitals association, bargaining agent for the individual hospitals.

Royal Jubilee has paid \$20 a month more than the other hospitals.

The last position of the engineers was for monthly pay of \$550 rising to \$670 next July. The hospitals stood by the \$600 rising to \$640 with the exception of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, which would pay \$30 above these rates.

Under the old contract, third class engineers earned \$560 a month at Royal Jubilee and \$540 elsewhere.

BACK UNIONS

NDP Promises To Oppose Injunctions

The New Democratic Party reiterated its policy last week-end to work by all democratic procedures to oppose injunctions in industrial disputes.

The caucus of the official opposition, meeting in Vancouver, pledged "complete support" to the renewed campaign by the B.C. Federation of Labour against the use of injunctions in labor disputes and consequent jailing of trade unionists because of contempt proceedings.

Recently, three leading officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union were jailed for one year in a contempt case. It is being appealed.

The sentence brought to 17 the number of B.C. trade unionists jailed in the past year. "The caucus (of the NDP) noted that union members are not asking for any special status," said a statement after the meeting.

"Citizens in all walks of life are free to demonstrate by parades, placards and public statements of all kinds on any issue you care to mention. Trade unionists are only asking the same privileges, free from interference."

Educating Adults

OTTAWA (CP) — The heavy accent of adult education today does not mean school systems have failed, Dr. J. Roby Kidd, adult education chairman of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said Monday. A good secondary school system was needed to provide a foundation for continuing education.

COUNCIL MAY CHANGE SAANICH PATROL LAW

Modifications to a private patrol agencies bylaw in Saanich were agreed to by council Monday night.

In a closed meeting following the regular meeting, council members considered the proposed bylaw made public earlier this year.

It contained a number of restrictions designed to make clear the patrol agency is not part of the police force.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said today the bylaw, as amended, will be presented to the next regular meeting of council next month.

While he did not disclose details of the changes, he said they made the bylaw "more realistic" in terms of at patrol agency operation.

"Some of the limits seemed arbitrary and could not easily be enforced," he added.

SCHOOL GYMS OPENED UP FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

Greater Victoria School Board approved a plan Monday to make school facilities available for use by the community after school hours.

The board accepted the recommendation of the buildings and grounds committee providing low rental rates for recreational organizations.

Gymnasiums in secondary schools will be rented for \$3 per hour, and large activity rooms in elementary schools for \$1.50 per hour.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said the move was "an act of faith."

"We told the public at the time of the



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY in Victoria ranked high in Canada last year. The city was one of 34 out of 141 cited for its work in keeping down accidents. The Canadian Automobile Association plaque was presented Monday by association vice-president

Conway Parrot. It is admired by Traffic Inspector Richard Berry (left) and Police Chief John Gregory. Three people died in pedestrian accidents here last year and 62 were injured, 32 of them children.

'ONLY FOUR SWEAR WORDS'

Not-So-Juicy Wine Press Seeks Nod From Oak Bay

Oak Bay council will study the funds for a number of Youth Council projects. He said the magazine's purpose is to give youth a chance to express itself. He pointed out that the first edition had 26 swear words in it; the current one has only four.

The licence-free period would cover the current issue and one more.

HOME GARDEN

Cuttings Will Give Variety of Shrubs

By HILDA BEASTALL
Late July is one of the best periods for taking cuttings from favorite shrubs.

Not every gardener is able to purchase a number of shrubs of one kind to form a group or to have as a repetitive note, but with a few hints and careful attention he can be successful in rooting cuttings, and growing enough for his purpose.

First the names of a few of the more commonly seen shrubs which are not at all difficult to handle as cuttings: Buddleia davidii (Butterfly-bush); Cytisus (Broom); Deutzia; Escallonia; Forsythia; Fuchsia; Hydrangea (all kinds); Myrtus (Myrtle); Spiraea (all kinds).

If more than one batch of cuttings is to be attempted, the home gardener will be ahead if he sets up a cold frame facing either west or south for housing the cuttings over their first winter.

A total of 22 smaller panes were broken in the school's annex.

The damage was reported Sunday. Detectives in the juvenile division are investigating. Six building blocks were knocked out of a new lookout building on Dallas Road even before it has been officially opened.

The new structure, located near Clover Point, is scheduled to be opened later this week.

Joseph Armstrong, deputy police chief in Saanich, said there were about 85 accidents a month last year but this is down to about 80 a month this year.

He attributed the decrease to more police on the road and steady use of the motorcycle.

This acted as a "deterrent factor," he said. "If you are in a police car you seldom see them make mistakes. They slow right down."

Fine for Fire
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Fire Warden's office announced Monday that 75 persons have been prosecuted since a ban on open fires began June 20. Conviction carries fines of up to \$100.

referred we would attempt to make school facilities available."

"These rates will cover only the costs involved to us. It's a break-even proposition."

But Harold Turner, who earlier outlined to the board the planned program of the Greater Victoria Basketball Commission, found the price high.

"Our plans call for renting two gyms for four hours four nights a week. This means we have to raise \$36 per week before we can even get on the floor."

He praised school board officials for their co-operation in other aspects of the program and said the commission "would have to do some more work on the financial problem."

Ratepayer Protests School Costs

A man who protested rising education costs was told Monday he should take his complaints to the school board.

His letter was received and filed by Oak Bay council with little comment.

H. L. Campbell, 1056 Deal Street, expressed alarm at rising school costs and the recent additional expenses involved in the reported appointment of a physical education teacher by the board; hiring of 20 teacher aides; appointment of a second psychiatrist by the school board; the addition of a social worker to the staff, and the financial participation by District 61 in educational research.

He also complained that \$800,000 might be spent in architect's fees for the \$10 million building program when standard plans were available from the government for schools.

He denied that council is powerless against rising school costs. He said council should look at the items not shared by the provincial government with a critical eye.

He suggested the addition of another psychiatrist indicated the school board is getting into medicare, and the hiring of a social worker meant the board is taking on the municipality's responsibility.

He said the hiring of teachers' aides is adding to cost because it lightened the teachers' load. Teachers are paid to teach, Mr. Campbell said. Now we are paying assistants.

Coun. J. D. Watts said the powers of municipalities as laid down by law regarding school costs are largely mythical.

Reeve Allan Cox said that a number of councils had gone to arbitration on school budgets without success.

Winners at Chess
Winners of a Victoria City Chess Club recent ladder competition were J. Wootenwood, R. Bennett, E. Seedhouse, A. Higgs and A. Sheart. A draw occurred between J. O'Neill and F. Hasse.

Present leaders in the white and red divisions are L. Hall and M. McIntosh.

Driver Fined \$300
James Glavel of 954 Newport Ave. was fined \$300 Monday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told Glavel's car was followed by police on Sooke Road Saturday evening while it swerved from lane to lane and twice nearly went into the ditch.

Speed limit on the University of Victoria Ring Road will be increased to 30 miles an hour. Council approved the increase when it was learned Saanich council had reached a similar decision.

The one-way road lies in both municipalities.

The 20-mile-an-hour limit was in effect when the road through the university accommodated two-way traffic.

WON'T START UNTIL 1969

Saanich Postpones New Garbage Pickup

A new garbage service in Saanich will not start at least until 1969.

But council will discuss in the fall what happens beyond the end of next year.

Council approved a motion that comptroller John Tribe exchange letters with private garbage collector L. S. McNutt for him to continue operations during 1968 on the same basis as present.

Saanich earlier this year turned down the only tender received for a proposed new garbage service by another company.

Reeve Hugh Curtis reported on an informal meeting recently between several council members, senior municipal officials and Mr. McNutt.

Queen in P.E.I.
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth officially opened the new \$5,000,000 Prince Edward Island provincial administration building here Monday.

In a brief speech, the Queen Mother said she was pleased to have this opportunity of visiting "your beautiful island province."

It was made clear, he said, that municipal engineer Neville Life needs a "great deal of time" for municipal garbage collection.

With the present system continuing next year, this gave council and officials "some breathing space" to get more details on availability of equipment, cost and so on.

"Agreement of this kind would be followed by full discussion by council in the fall on what happens beyond 1968," he said.

Coun. Alan Newberry said he sees confirming the present arrangement as "nothing more than" a one-year postponement.

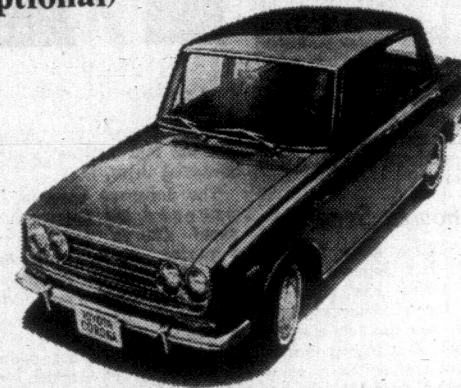
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Mrs. Catherine M. Ingram, Victoria
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D. A. MacIntyre, Burnaby
M. Adamic, Vancouver
Mrs. Jack Mills, Kelowna

Saanich Proposes More Hospital Aid

Asks for Government Review Of Financial Operating Formula

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council went to bat for British Columbia hospitals Monday night.

It approved a resolution for the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting later this year which could request the provincial government to:

- Make a "thorough review" of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service system of financing hospital operating costs;

- Institute a "more adequate" policy geared to meet present and future requirements of various types of hospitals;

- Consider setting up machinery to promote closer liaison between BCHIS officials and hospital representatives in the establishment of hospital budgets.

The resolution was introduced by Coun. Edith Gunning and approved unanimously by council.

She said a review of the B.C. Hospital Association's finance committee reports for the years 1962 to 1965, in which an average of 81 of 90 B.C. hospitals reported, showed that:

- Before preliminary year-end adjustments of rate base cost, hospitals reporting had a total deficit in operating costs of \$4,226,509 or 1.7 per cent.

- After preliminary year-end adjustments of rate base costs, hospitals reporting had a deficit in operating costs of \$553,310 or two-tenths of one per cent.

- Over the four-year period, an average of 45 per cent of hospitals reporting suffered an operating deficit.

She said a preliminary year-end adjustment of \$3.57 million or 1.5 per cent is "comparatively large" and would "seem to indicate basic deficiencies in the BCHIS system of financing hospital operating costs."

"Since B.C. hospitals receive operating revenue only through BCHIS, and deficits from one year cannot be placed in next year's budget, the financial position of many B.C. hospitals is steadily declining."

Coun. Gunning also said no thorough review of the BCHIS system of financing hospital operating costs has been made since the inception of BCHIS in 1948.

The resolution also calls on the B.C. Hospitals Association to endorse it.

In another resolution she introduced and council approved, the provincial government would be requested to:

- Expand the advisory basic research function of the Pollution Control Board; and

- Make available to municipalities financial assistance for the installation of sewerage facilities, in the form of long-term loans at low rates of interest and/or outright grants.



COUN. GUNNING announces start

IN SAANICH

New Scheme In Housing Starts Soon

Saanich's unique low rental housing scheme should start in two months, council was told Monday night.

Coun. Edith Gunning, chairman of the health and welfare committee, said 15 houses have already been chosen of the kind suitable for the project.

The average asking price was \$13,000 and the average cost of repairs was \$900. The houses, of two, three and four bedrooms, were eight to 54 years old.

"I hope by September we will be in a position to start purchasing homes," she said.

The Saanich scheme would see 50 homes bought and then rented to low income families at economic rates.

Mrs. Gunning reported that municipal welfare officials are finding it "almost impossible" to help poor people find accommodation.

GOVERNMENTS PAY COST

Cost of the scheme, expected to be about \$650,000, will be met entirely by the federal and provincial governments.

Any deficit in its operation is met jointly by the three levels of government, with the Saanich share being 12 1/2 per cent.

The 50 homes would be bought in different parts of Saanich to avoid clustering the poor in one place which would become known as a ghetto.

She also reported municipal planners are working on a senior citizens apartment for submission to Ottawa and hoped to have further word on this in a month.

The apartment would contain 23 single and six double units for the elderly.

Reeve Hugh Curtis noted that the fact the rugby club started levelling work before rezoning, while legal, led to "much of the bitterness" by residents.

In other business, council:

- Approved donating \$1,000 a year for four years to the Boys' Club of Victoria which is expanding;

- Told St. Joseph's Hospital it cannot allocate any money for hospital costs until the current survey is completed. This followed a request for funds for the burns unit;

- Rejected a rezoning bid for a grocery store and data processing computer centre at the southeast of McKenzie and Borden;

- Called a public hearing on a rezoning bid for a 75-bed private hospital by Neil de Macedo at the southwest corner of Quadra and Inverness;

- Cleared the last hurdle for a subdivision on Wesley Road near Haliburton, opposed by local residents. But physical drainage problems must be resolved;

- Agreed to changing the place of the Canadian Annual Water Ski Championships at the end of the month from Beaver Lake to Hamsterley at Elk Lake because of weeds.

Council Deaf To Protests About MRA

Saanich was severely criticized Monday night for supporting a Moral Re-Armament organization.

Despite the attack, council backed an earlier committee recommendation that an MRA magazine—Peace—be sold in the municipality for a two-week period without a business licence.

Proceeds will go towards sending delegates to an MRA conference called a "world sing-out" in New York later this summer.

Only Coun. William Campbell voted against endorsing the committee's recommendation.

Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, 998 McBrier, said MRA "despite some changes" since its "pro-Nazi" days is still a "far-right extreme group."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, 1240 Glyn, suggested the public servants in Greater Victoria have "lost their capacity to be objective" in view of the "pro-Nazi activity" of MRA.

OBJECTIVES

Mr. Cox, in a separate letter as president of the Peace Action League, made similar comments.

Referring to a comment by Coun. Alan Newberry urging support for the group because they are "anti-hippie," Mr. Cox said this "attitude is unsophisticated and prejudicial and not appropriate to a councillor."

Another correspondent said the taxpayers didn't elect councillors to support a political organization.

In reply, Coun. Newberry said the request for relief from the business licence came from the Centennial Singout and not MRA.

"Despite the press emphasizing hippies, this was not the reason they (the applicants) were given a free licence," he said.

"They have sung in Centennial Square and the Centennial Society has sponsored them in several events. We were perfectly justified in supporting them. We supported the Centennial Singout, nothing more or less."

Coun. Digby Kier concurred, referring to "people in long hair" cluttering Centennial Square "washing their linen in the fountain," a reference to hippies.

He earlier said the MRA singers are in opposition to "the great unwashed."

LOWER INTEREST RATES AWAITED?

Sneaky Tactics Charged In Delay on New School

Greater Victoria school trustees Monday night charged the provincial government with fighting "a sneaky rear-guard action" to slow school construction.

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the buildings and ground committee, told the board department of education officials had asked for 42 deletions in the plan for the proposed Blanshard Elementary School.

The school will replace condemned North Ward Elementary.

DELIBERATE

Dr. Jameson charged the government with deliberately attempting to slow school construction by stalling plan approvals.

"Interest rates are high now and the government wants to stall until they are lower."

Kicking Door Costly for Youth

A youth who kicked in a glass door at a dance hall three months ago was fined \$35 in central court Monday.

Robert Duff, 21, of 3225 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty to wilfully damaging the premises of the Golden Slipper, 1318 Broad Street, early April 16.

He was arrested on a warrant after he failed to make a court appearance earlier, court was told.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

KIWANIS HELP BUILD SPECIAL CAMP

Kiwanis Club of Saanich will fulfil half its pledge to the Handicapped Children's Camp fund when a cheque for \$2,000 is handed over tonight at the club's regular meeting.

Oak Bay Kiwanian Harry Burling, building fund treasurer, will accept the cheque.

The money was raised at the Centennial Sportsmen Show last April.

The camp, to be built on the shores of Lake Cowichan, is a \$150,000 project undertaken by Kiwanis clubs of Vancouver Island, Powell River, Port Townsend and Port Angeles.

Completion date is spring, 1968.

The "Instant Party" Couple.

Silver Wedding Dry Gin. Famous Golden Wedding Canadian Whisky. The great-tasting pair from Canadian Schenley.



Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

BYLAW DRAWN UP

Council May Allow New Rugby Grounds

A proposed rugby ground between Elk Lake and Cordova Bay inched closer to approval by Saanich council Monday night.

A move to reject the rezoning bid by Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club was defeated 6-4-2.

Council then approved the drawing of a bylaw for presentation to council to include these restrictions:

- Off-street parking for 62 cars;

- Limit use to private playing field, prohibit commercial use;

- No clubhouse allowed, only changing rooms;

- No floodlights.

The rugby club wants just over four acres on the north side of Walema, between Santa Clara and Del Monte, rezoned for sports use.

Earlier, council rejected the application at a public hearing but then voted to reconsider the subject with a view to restrictions. Local residents have voiced opposition to any kind of rugby ground.

Reeve Hugh Curtis noted that the fact the rugby club started levelling work before rezoning, while legal, led to "much of the bitterness" by residents.

In other business, council:

- Approved donating \$1,000 a year for four years to the Boys' Club of Victoria which is expanding;

- Told St. Joseph's Hospital it cannot allocate any money for hospital costs until the current survey is completed. This followed a request for funds for the burns unit;

- Rejected a rezoning bid for a grocery store and data processing computer centre at the southeast of McKenzie and Borden;

- Called a public hearing on a rezoning bid for a 75-bed private hospital by Neil de Macedo at the southwest corner of Quadra and Inverness;

- Cleared the last hurdle for a subdivision on Wesley Road near Haliburton, opposed by local residents. But physical drainage problems must be resolved;

- Agreed to changing the place of the Canadian Annual Water Ski Championships at the end of the month from Beaver Lake to Hamsterley at Elk Lake because of weeds.

Arena Costs More Than Anticipated

The Tillicum arena in Saanich will cost \$54,000 more to build than anticipated, a council committee was told Monday.

Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of the special projects committee, said an arena with a rink measuring 85-by-200 feet would cost more than \$500,000.

The amount stated in the money bylaw approved by ratepayers last March for the arena was \$420,000.

Coun. Passmore said he, architect Donald Wagg and Reeve Hugh Curtis agreed \$500,000 was too much.

It was tentatively recommended, and later agreed by the committee, that the rink size be reduced to 85-by-185 feet to bring the cost to \$474,000.

This figure does not include outdoor lighting and parking requirements.

"We hope we will get some assistance from the provincial government for the senior citizens building," he said, referring to the \$100,000 allocated in the referendum for this building at Hampton Park which is the

second stage of a \$1.25 million recreation program.

Reeve Curtis said "we will have to cut our cloth a bit, regrettable as that may be."

But the rink size, even at the reduced figure, will be bigger than Burnaby, he added.

The committee also approved an architect's layout for the siting of the arena beside the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

Entrance to the arena would be from Bodega at the intersection with Ker Avenue. Future plans include a community centre and swimming pool, both linked with the arena which will have a canopy entrance.

The committee also agreed on a number of other requirements for the multi-purpose arena and gave the architects the go-ahead to bring in sketch plans.

Storms Hit Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — Weekend storms poured rain and snow over most of the southern two-thirds of Chile. Families along rivers in southern Chile were forced from their homes by high water and wind.

Woodward's CARLOAD SALE of USED PIANOS

MAYFAIR

4 DAY SPECIAL Outstanding Values to Clear 248.00 to 698.00

No. 103 Mendelssohn	498.00	No. 246 Richmond	468.00
No. 241 Haines	388.00	No. 208 Hentzman	328.00
No. 273 Mendelssohn	348.00	No. 256 Mozart	318.00
No. 248 F. Hundt (Antique)	438.00	No. 266 New Scale Williams	248.00
No. 269 Heintzman	698.00	No. 254 R. S. Williams	348.00
No. 270 Gourlay	548.00	No. 205 Heintzman	298.00
No. 261 Dörner	438.00	No. 229 Schirmer	448.00
No. 120 Willis	488.00	No. 272 Weber	318.00
No. 265 Martin Orme	448.00	No. 258 Bell	568.00
No. 263 Willis	398.00	No. 230 McMillan	548.00
No. 262 Weser	288.00	No. 225 Ennis	348.00
No. 268 Pianola	398.00	No. 196 Mason & Risch	548.00

One of a Kind — Subject to Prior Sale

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's SEMI-ANNUAL Sale OF FURNITURE AND HOME-FURNISHINGS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Buy and Enjoy the Things You Want and Need

READ THE VALUE-PACKED FLYER IN THIS PAPER

Use Your Credit

No Down Payment

FULL CLOSING TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange. The following are the closing prices of the major stocks as of 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 1967.

INDUSTRIALS

Stocks High Low Close Chg

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Atlas Features Mines

Atlas featured the mining sector in pre-nation trading on Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

The company, which has been drilling for natural gas in Lake Erie, rose to a new high of \$2.95 before returning to \$2.70 for a gain of 20.

Granite was up .20 to \$6.15. Silver Titan was .23 better at \$1.22, Arctic improved .10 to \$1.30, and Jersey rose .04 to a new high of .36 on 64,500 shares.

In the industrials, White Pass and Yukon put on .50 to a new high of \$19.25 and PWS was .25 better at \$14.75.

The oils saw Bata gain .05 to .68 and Plains was off .02 to .71.

\$700 MILLION PROJECT**Fire Balls Mark Start on Hydro**

CHURCHILL FALLS, Labrador (CP)—Seven fire balls shot from a hilltop beside the big Churchill River Monday, signalling the official start on the \$700,000,000 Churchill Falls hydro-electric project, 150 miles west of Goose Bay in southern Labrador.

The five-year scheme to harness the 6,000,000 horsepower on the Upper Churchill River, trumpeted for a decade as the economic key to Newfoundland's future, was doubly launched.

Premier Joseph Smallwood turned the first sod before a rough log platform and then pushed the plunger on seven dynamite charges.

The sod-turning marked the end of the line for the premier's well-known silver spade and the dynamite was laid where huge tunnels will be dug to carry Churchill River water to the generators.

The spade arrived Monday carrying 31 plaques representing \$600,000,000 in construction starts. A special plaque will be added emblematic of the \$700-

000,000 Churchill project and the shovel will be retired.

Earlier in the day, the premier cut a ribbon to open the steel bridge built by the British Newfoundland Corp. (Brinco) over the river a few hundred feet upstream from where it plunges over the falls.

The hydro scheme is expected to employ up to 7,000 men in three years time.

Mr. Smallwood at the opening ceremonies made several announcements, one that the government will set up its own office here to be staffed by trouble shooters, whose job it will be to root out discontent and report it quickly to the government.

He also announced that Newfoundland workers, who were to be given government-paid transportation to their homes on insular Newfoundland and quarterly vacations, will be looked after instead under a new scheme which merges the earlier promise with some Brinco proposals.

No details were released on the new idea, but they were expected "quite soon."

He declined to elaborate on labor trouble at the sight, but some workers said Newfoundlanders here feel they are not getting the best break possible on some of the good jobs. Several sought out reporters among the official 150 guests Monday to plead their cases.

The premier said discontent is not a serious problem and it could be solved.

He appealed to all the workers not to delay the project beyond its expected completion date of late 1971 or early 1972 and not to drive the costs abnormally high.

Brinco's obligation to hire Newfoundlanders whenever possible was a statutory requirement of its act as a corporation, he said, and this act applied to all its Labrador subsidiaries and sub-contractors on the project.

DIVIDENDS

Loblaw Inc., 20 cents (U.S.), payable Sept. 11; record Aug. 18; ex Aug. 18.
Norwest Mining Corp., 9 cents, payable Sept. 15; record Aug. 18; ex Aug. 18.
Quebec Mining Corp., 12 cents, payable Sept. 15; record Aug. 18; ex Aug. 18 (previously paid 20 cents).

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, July 17, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:		
CORPORATION		
Non-Convertible Issues		
Alcan 5 1/2, 1977	96 1/2	96 1/2
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1981	94 1/2	94 1/2
Algoma 5 1/2, Mar. 1, 1978	91	91
Aluminum Co. 4 1/2, 1973	98 1/2	98 1/2
Anglo Can Pulp 5 1/2, 1968	94 1/2	94 1/2
Bathurst Power 5 1/2, 1984	93 1/2	93 1/2
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1982	98 1/2	98 1/2
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1982	98 1/2	98 1/2
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1982	98 1/2	98 1/2
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1982	98 1/2	98 1/2
Bowater Power 5 1/2, 1980	94 1/2	94 1/2
Brazzard Transn. 4 1/2, 1970	92 1/2	92 1/2
BC Tel 5 1/2, 1977	93 1/2	93 1/2
BC Tel 5 1/2, 1977	93 1/2	93 1/2
BC Tel 5 1/2, 1977	93 1/2	93 1/2
Canada Cement 5 1/2, 1978	91 1/2	91 1/2
Can Breweries 5, 1980	98 1/2	98 1/2
Can Pac 5 1/2, 1980	92 1/2	92 1/2
Canada Chem 7, 1980	91 1/2	91 1/2
CL 5 1/2, 1977	91 1/2	91 1/2
CPR 5, 1980	98 1/2	98 1/2
Can West Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1980	94 1/2	94 1/2
Coastwest Gas 5, 1978	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dominion Stores 5 1/2, 1978	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dominion Tel 5 1/2, 1978	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dryden Paper 4 1/2, 1974	94 1/2	94 1/2
T. Eaton Assoc. 5 1/2, 1981	98 1/2	98 1/2
Edgar Co. 4, 1974	92 1/2	92 1/2
GMAC 7, 1978	97 1/2	97 1/2
GMAC 5 1/2, 1977	94 1/2	94 1/2
GMAC 7, 1978	97 1/2	97 1/2
Gr. Lakes Paper 5, 1978	94 1/2	94 1/2
Gr. Lakes Paper 5 1/2, 1978	94 1/2	94 1/2
Gr. Wpg Gas 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 80	97 1/2	97 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil & May 1978	92 1/2	92 1/2
Husky Oil & 1984	98 1/2	98 1/2
Imperial Oil 5, 1980	98 1/2	98 1/2
Industrial Accept. 5 1/2, 1978	98 1/2	98 1/2
Industrial Accept. 5 1/2, 1978	98 1/2	98 1/2
Inland Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1981	92 1/2	92 1/2
Labatt Ltd. 5 1/2, June 15-87	97 1/2	97 1/2
Jockey Club 5, 1980	92 1/2	92 1/2
Lakeland Nat Gas 5, 1982	92 1/2	92 1/2
Loblaw 5 1/2, 1981	98 1/2	98 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel 5 1/2, 1978	92 1/2	92 1/2
Nor. Ont. Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1982	92 1/2	92 1/2
Northwest Utilities 5 1/2, 88	92 1/2	92 1/2
Quebec Nat. Gas 5 1/2, 1985	91 1/2	91 1/2
Rio Algon 5 1/2, April 1, 1988	92 1/2	92 1/2
St. Lawrence, 5, 1978	96 1/2	96 1/2
Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1978	94 1/2	94 1/2
Shell Oil 5 1/2, 1977	94 1/2	94 1/2
Silverado 5 1/2, 1986	92 1/2	92 1/2
Simp. Sears 5 1/2, 1981	98 1/2	98 1/2
Simpsons Accept. 5 1/2, 1988	92 1/2	92 1/2
Toronto Star 5 1/2, 1988	92 1/2	92 1/2
Tor. Dom. Bk. 6, 1987	91 1/2	91 1/2
Trans. Can Pl. 5 1/2, 1987	92 1/2	92 1/2
Traders Finance, 5 1/2, 1981	92 1/2	92 1/2
Union Gas 5 1/2, 1981	92 1/2	92 1/2
Westcoast Trans 5 1/2, 1988	92 1/2	92 1/2

SAILING IS FUN

ADULT SAILING instruction for the novice in friendly groups of four—

\$3.25 per hour for Boat, Instructor and Course Manual.

JUNIOR COURSES

for the 10-16 group (boys and girls) in new Flying Junior sloops.

Instructor, Safety-Boat, Life Jackets, Uniform
\$1.50 per hour

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AT

OAK BAY MARINA

386-8212

Power Projects Beat Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Monday reported on the status of the giant Peace and Columbia development projects.

Dr. Gordon Shrum told a meeting of investment dealers that unprecedented consumption of electricity in the B.C. Hydro system had saved \$70,000,000 on the Peace River project.

He said this meant that power would be needed and sold earlier than original estimates, and the saving would be in interest costs, which equaled escalation in construction costs.

He said the monthly consumption increase in the first five months of 1967 ranged from 11.1 to 16 per cent. He said seven per cent is considered a boom.

The Peace River dam, he said, would be completed Sept. 12, almost a year ahead of schedule, and first power will be delivered in October, 1968.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said the Duncan Dam, one of three on the Columbia, will be completed about two weeks from now, and the reservoir is now being filled on a trial basis.

He said the Duncan Dam is a year ahead of schedule and the High Arrow Dam is six months ahead. The Mica Dam, largest in the Columbia system, scheduled for completion in 1973, is "on time," he said.

OTTAWA (CP)—Pulpwood production rose 42 per cent in May to 1,189,459 units, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Closing inventory was up 11 per cent to 9,611,486 units.

Mills Extra Busy

He declined to elaborate on labor trouble at the sight, but some workers said Newfoundlanders here feel they are not getting the best break possible on some of the good jobs. Several sought out reporters among the official 150 guests Monday to plead their cases.

The premier said discontent is not a serious problem and it could be solved.

He appealed to all the workers not to delay the project beyond its expected completion date of late 1971 or early 1972 and not to drive the costs abnormally high.

Brinco's obligation to hire Newfoundlanders whenever possible was a statutory requirement of its act as a corporation, he said, and this act applied to all its Labrador subsidiaries and sub-contractors on the project.

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Imperial Oil Takes Over No. 1 Spot

TORONTO (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. has displaced Bell Telephone Co. of Canada as Canada's largest firm by sales, the Financial Post reports.

The Post lists the country's top 100 investor-owned manufacturing, resource and utility companies, ranked on the basis of sales for the fiscal year ended nearest to Dec. 31, 1966.

It reports Imperial's sales at \$1,183,595,000 after gasoline taxes and Bell's at \$1,065,040,000. The Post says 42 of the 100 largest industrial companies are known to be controlled outside Canada, mostly in the United States. Five others have substantial foreign shareholdings.

Ranking companies by their sales rather than assets is made possible by recent fuller disclosure of sales by many public companies.

Other companies in the top 10 are: Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Alcan Aluminium Ltd., Massey-Ferguson Ltd., George Weston Ltd., International Nickel Co. of Canada, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Canada Packers Ltd. and British American Oil Co.

Of the first 10, three — Imperial Oil, Ford and B-A — are controlled outside Canada, the Post says. Three others — Alcan, CPR, and International Nickel — have a substantial number of shares owned outside Canada.

The Royal Bank, with assets of about \$6,935,900,000, is the largest of 25 Canadian financial companies, followed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, largest.

Bank of Nova Scotia and Sun Life Assurance Co.

Retailing companies are grouped separately, but based on sales volume. The T. Eaton Co., with estimated sales of \$800,000,000 annually, the Loblaw Co., with sales of \$612,890,000, are among the country's 10 largest.

at tightening the terms of exemption from the tax.

C. B. Neapole, president of the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, said: "We have temporarily suspended trading in the market pending clarification of the U.S. treasury department's ruling. . . . We do not want anyone to be hurt."

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges Monday suspended their "Z" markets, sections reserved for American trading in Canadian securities subject to U.S. interest equalization tax.

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JIM PETERS GETS STANDING OVATION...

... AS HE FINISHES LONGEST RACE IN HISTORY

'I Never Thought I'd See This Stadium Again'

By DOUG PEDEN

VANCOUVER — Nostalgia and admiration were ankle-deep Monday night as Jim Peters returned to Empire Stadium.

Those who were among the 30,000 spectators in the stadium on the hot and cloudless Vancouver day of Aug. 7, 1954, will never forget the agony and the heartbreak that made Peters one of the most famous losers in sports history.

At least 15 minutes ahead of his nearest rival as he reached the top of a ramp leading to the cinder track, England's greatest distance runner was only 440 yards from a triumph in the marathon event of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. He could have walked to victory.

Many thought the man who then held the world record for the marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 feet might be clowning as he hesitated, then wavered and weaved down the ramp. Any suspicion of showmanship evaporated in the 80-degree heat when Peters tumbled in a heap as he reached the track.

Thus started the most unforgettable 220 yards in running annals.

* * *

HALL OF FAME

Doug, Porky On Honor Roll

Two outstanding Victorians Monday night "walked" into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

James Douglas (Doug) Peden and George L. (Porky) Andrews were among 13 newly elected members who were inducted formally at special ceremonies between the B.C. Lions-Hamilton Tiger Cats exhibition football game at Empire Stadium.

Others inducted Monday: Douglas (Buzz) Moore, and Reggie Woodward, rugby; Margaret Taylor, badminton; Duncan Gillis, track and field; Alex Turnbull, Clifford Spring, John Crookall, James Douglas and Bill Dickinson, lacrosse; Bob Osborne, general; and Percy Norman, swimming.

They join Victorians Lester Patrick, Archie McKinnon, David Turner, Torchy Peden, Norm Baker, and Bernard Schwengers, inducted earlier.

Doug Peden's category was designated as "cycling and all-around." That's putting it lightly.

The 51-year-old Peden is an athletic rara avis—one of those people who play many games and play them well.

A professional in three sports—cycling, baseball and basketball—Peden also competed in cricket, boxing, softball, swimming, badminton, track and field and tennis.

Strangely enough he believes his best potential may have been in tennis, a sport he started late in his career.

Observers believe Peden's biggest asset was his ability to pick up a new sport quickly.

He played senior basketball and rugby at 15.

A member of two Canadian championship basketball teams (Victoria Blue Ribbons, 1935, and Victoria Dominions, 1946) he was high scorer for Canada in the Berlin Olympics. He also played pro basketball with Vancouver Hornets (1946-48).

Doug Peden was only 25 when he first played professional baseball—with the touring House of David. Signed by Pittsburgh Pirates in 1941, he played at Hutchinson, Kan. (Class C), spent four years in the Canadian Army (1942-46), split 1947 with Albany (Class A) and York where he batted .357, second highest in the league.

His bicycling career includes seven six-day victories (six with brother Torchy) and the Canadian sprint championship.

"Porky" Andrews, 50, was named for his basketball feats which are as legendary as they are long.

His first championship team was Victoria Blue Ribbons (1934-35). He was with the 1935-36 Dominions that lost the Canadian final at Windsor, Ont.

Enrolling at University of Oregon in 1937, "Porky" played football and basketball, competed in track. In 1941 he was named to All-Coast team and received All-American honorable mention.

Andrews joined the RCAF in 1942, played with service teams at Edmonton, Saskatoon and Patricia Bay.

Returning to Victoria he was playing-coach with Alberni Athletics for three years. He came to Victoria High to coach the Totems in 1950, later guided them to B.C. High School championships.

A capable swimmer and diver, Andrews once held the junior high school hurdles record. He played with a B.C. Senior B lacrosse championship team and as an outfielder with a B.C. Senior A championship softball team.

Andrews subsequently turned to golf. A four-handicapper, he won the Gordie Howe tourney this month with a one-under-par 69 at Royal Colwood.

McKeta's the Name

ROSE BOWL BACK STEELERS' PILOT

Don McKeta, new coach of the Victoria Steelers, is about to take his first look at the Continental Football League club.

McKeta, a former University of Washington star now residing in Seattle, has indicated to Steelers general manager Bill Bowes that he will be in Victoria today to ink his new contract and attend the Steelers' first workout at Topaz park.

McKeta was an outstanding halfback with Washington Huskies from 1958 through 1960. He played in the 1960 and 1961 Rose Bowl games.

McKeta signed with Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1961 before a neck injury cut short his professional career in his first season.

Since then, he has coached Huskies' defensive backfield for the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

McKeta is presently employed in the air conditioning business. He is 33 years old and married with two children.

CARL SPARKS RED SOX

'Yaz,' Felipe Alou Carry Big Baseball Bats

The saying goes, "Youth must be served," and old-timer Carl Yastrzemski thinks it could be this year.

Not only does the 27-year-old Boston outfielder think it must be served, he has been taking steps all season to make sure it is.

In his latest step Monday night, Yastrzemski, the oldest regular in a starting lineup which averages 24 years of age, doubled, homered and drove in three runs as the Red Sox trounced Detroit Tigers 7-1 and took over sole possession of third place in the American League.

Washington Senators won their eighth straight by beating Cleveland Indians 4-2, Baltimore Orioles topped New York Yankees 6-1 and California An-



CARL YASTRZEMSKI
... 'youth must be served'

gels blanked Minnesota Twins 2-0 in their AL games. Chicago and Kansas City were not scheduled.

Youth and hot weather seem like a winning combination to Yastrzemski.

The age-weather parlay also appeals to manager Dick Williams, at 38 the youngest skipper in the AL.

"A young ball club has the advantage in the hot weather if it has equal ability, which I believe we have," Williams said.

The Red Sox jumped on Detroit's Denny McLain for three runs in the first inning.

Yastrzemski is hitting .328 with 65 RBI. He already has six more homers and just 15 fewer RBI than he did last season when he hit .278.

Consecutive run-scoring singles in the third inning sparked the Senators, who now have the

longest winning streak in the expansion club's history and the longest in Washington since the 1949 club won nine.

Mike Epstein singled home two third-inning runs and Paul Casanova brought in another.

Atlanta Braves are off and running, making a serious, concerted bid for the top spot in the National League, and Felipe Alou says the signs are all there that they'll succeed.

Alou cracked a grand-slam homer Monday night, helping the Braves to a 6-2 decision over Pittsburgh Pirates, and then did some reminiscing.

"The only other one I hit was in 1962 in Candlestick Park when I was playing for San Francisco."

"And we won the pennant that year."

The victory left the Braves still 4½ games back of leading St. Louis Cardinals who fought

A MOMENT OF PATHOS...

Staggering into arms of the late Empire Stadium at British Empire Games on August 7, 1954, although he never won the marathon.

Softball

LABELLE WHOLE SHOW

Bob Labelle blanked Carlings on one hit and drove home the winning run with a double in the second inning to lead Colony Inn to a tight 1-0 Senior Men's Softball League victory Monday at Central Park.

Masterful Labelle set Carlings down in order in four frames. No Carlings runner reached base after Doug Boden's single with one out in the fourth.

Labelle struck out six, walked just one.

Carling's pitching was almost as sharp. Colony collected only two hits off Dave Norman, who relieved starter Rolfe Clark at the outset of the second inning.

Steve Bishop scored the only run of the contest. He drew a base on balls off Clark with nobody out. Carlings brought in Norman, who retired Derek Stone on a sacrifice bunt and Wayne King on a pop fly to short before giving up the run-scoring double to Labelle.

The loss cost Carlings a half game in the race with Luckies for the league crown. Luckies now hold a game-and-a-half lead over second-place Carls.

Labelle's record is 1-0. Carlings' record is 0-1. The league standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Luckies	19	8	.704	0
Carlings	17	8	.680	2 1/2
Colony Inn	11	13	.458	8
Melrose	9	16	.360	11
Red Lion Inn	6	19	.240	14 1/2

Carlings' record is 0-1. Colony Inn is 0-2. Rolfe Clark, Dave Norman (2) and Jim Moody; Bob Labelle and Wayne King.



... AND NOW GLORY

Arms raised high above his head, Peters finished longest race in history (13 years less three weeks) Monday night in one of the most dramatic moments in British Columbia sports history. (CP Wirephoto.)

RANDS LEADS BOUNDARY TO PONY LEAGUE TITLE

Boundary BA battered Evening Optimists 14-9 to win the Camarvon Pony League playoff final in two straight games at Camarvon Park Monday.

League batting champion Gordie Rands tagged a home run to help Randy Baker collect the win.

In the James Bay Little League playoff final, league champion Jeune Bros. defeated Vic Sports, 4-3.

In an exhibition game played at Windsor Park, Rawlings, of the Senior Amateur Baseball League, defeated Al's Esso, the Connie Mack League champions, by a 3-2 margin.

DOVER, England (AP)

Elaine Gray, 21-year-old English girl, swam from France to England in 10 hours, 24 minutes Monday and shattered a nine-year-old record of her idol, American Greta Andersen.

Miss Andersen of Los Angeles, Calif., was the previous fastest woman conqueror of the English Channel with a time of 11 hours, one minute.

Miss Gray, a student librarian, climbed painfully out of the water beneath the 300-foot-high cliffs near St. Margaret's Bay. Her shoulders were badly sunburned, her legs and arms bitten by jellyfish, and her feet cut by jagged rocks as she scrambled ashore.

"I never met Greta Andersen, but I have idolized her for years," Elaine said.

Elaine now wants to crack Greta Andersen's other record—13 hours, 40 minutes from England to France in 1964.

Fastest swims by men are 9:35:00 by Barry Watson of Britain from France to England, and 10:23:00 by Helge Jensen of Canada from England to France.

'The Shoe' Stays home

William Shoemaker backed off and Exhibition Park officials are fuming.

"The Shoe," racing's leading jockey, advised Ex Park officials late Monday he would not ride as scheduled in the track's Centennial race program today.

Shoemaker was named on four mounts at Vancouver.

The explanation for Shoe's change of heart: he's locked in a duel with Alvaro Pineda for leading rider honors at Hollywood Park and doesn't want to miss a day.

BRAVES MAKING CONCERTED BID

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

B.C. Babe Ruth Finals

TONITE—8 P.M.

Adults 50c

Kids and O.A.P., 25c

Admission—\$1.35

Students, O.A.P., 50c

Avoid standing in line, buy your ticket in advance at Price & Smith, 605 Yates St., and Arena Box Office.

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LONG HOLDOUTS DISAPPOINTED

Craft Workers Win Little In New Arbitration Ruling



LINEMAN Jimmy Thompson uses artificial respiration to revive his co-worker, R. G. Champion, shown dangling by his safety harness from power pole. Accident in Jacksonville, Fla., occurred when Champion brushed against a 4,160-volt line Monday. Champion suffered burns on his hand and feet. (AP Wirephoto.)

PRAIRIE TOUR

Pearson Not Vote-Hunting

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson's trip to the prairies this week appears to be more ceremonial than political.

When the prime minister travels, it is frequently difficult to separate the two because of the public interest it arouses. But for this trip the signs favor the theory the Liberal leader is showing the flag rather than seriously seeking future votes.

No policy speeches are planned. His longest talk may only be about 10 minutes, hardly enough time to score serious political points.

There will be at least two press conferences during the five-day flying trip. But there is no indication they will be headline-grabbers. Rather it will give the western press a chance for a close look at Canada's Centennial Year leader.

His appearances will be public and ceremonial in keeping

with the unity spirit of Canada's 100th birthday celebrations.

WILL GAIN POLITICALLY
Some political value will accrue, of course. And the Liberals need it on the Prairies where they hold only one federal seat in the three grain-belt provinces.

The 70-year-old Pearson flies to Edmonton Wednesday afternoon. The following day he opens the Alberta capital's Klondike Days exhibition and shares a luncheon platform with Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta.

He flies to Saskatoon Friday en route to open Saskatchewan's Gardner Dam. In the evening there is an official banquet in Saskatoon to mark the event.

He flies to Winnipeg Saturday to spend the day with relatives, and Sunday he attends the start of the Pan-American Games.

He will return to Ottawa late Sunday.

Grits Injure Unity Says Tory Hopeful

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—E. Davie Fulton, member of Parliament for Kamloops and a contender for national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, says the Liberal government of Prime Minister Pearson has failed to keep pace with changing times and the problems of confederation and this is a weapon for Quebec separatists.

Mr. Fulton, who arrived in St. John's Sunday to begin a three-day tour of Newfoundland, told a press conference Monday he is encouraged by the support he is receiving across Canada for the national leadership.

He declined to be drawn into any discussion on Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's chances or plans for the leadership at the party's Toronto convention in September.

He said Mr. Pearson has failed to recognize the problems of confederation in the 20th century by refusing to meet with

the provinces to discuss the future of confederation and has "sown the seeds of real danger to the structure" of the country.

Mr. Fulton said the Quebec separatist movement is a serious thing and should be taken seriously although he doesn't believe too many Quebecers are separatists.

Mr. Fulton, who said he is not given to making predictions, believes the next federal election will be held off until late next summer or early fall. He is sure there won't be one during centennial year.

MAN JAILED IN DRUG CASE
VANCOUVER (CP)—Lamar Edwin Helmick, 23, one of five persons arrested during a West End party June 9, was jailed five months Monday for possession of marijuana.

OTTAWA (CP)—An arbitration board has laid down contract terms for 21,600 railway shopcraft workers almost identical to a package rejected in a membership vote last December.

The seven crafts, last holdouts from last summer's railway dispute are granted extra rights for bereavement leave upon death of a family member.

Otherwise, a three-year agreement negotiated by their representatives last Nov. 30 will apply without change.

The main provisions grant basic wage increases totalling 24 per cent in five steps with trade differentials of five and 10 cents an hour for various classes of mechanics.

The unions had pressed hard during arbitration hearings for a bigger wage differential for mechanics and for a two-year contract.

HEADED BY JUDGE

But the three-man board, headed by retired Ontario Appeal Court Justice Wilfrid D. Roach, rejected claims that it did not have authority to impose a three-year contract.

It favored the railways' argument that shopcraft pay scales should be compared in general with rates of maintenance tradesmen in manufacturing industries.

The unions had argued that the comparison should be made with hourly earnings of employees in durable goods manufacturing.

The board turned down demands for differentials on shift work, arguing that it is the business of railways to operate around the clock. When management orders extra shifts in private industry it expects higher earnings and greater profits, but the railway management has no choice but to operate day and night in the public interest, getting no premium in haulage rates for doing so, said the board.

Only the shopcrafts went to last-resort binding arbitration in the extended procedures that followed strike-ending legislation by Parliament last fall.

MADE SETTLEMENTS
Close to 100,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and non-operating unions, whose members also walked out for a week in late August and early September, made contract settlements after mediation by H. Carl Goldenburg of Montreal.

The shopcrafts include such classifications as blacksmiths, boilermakers, electricians, machinists, molders, pipe fitters, sheet metal workers and freight and passenger carmen.

The Nov. 30 agreement negotiated by their leaders and then rejected in the membership vote resembles closely the contracts signed by the other railway unions.

Its major pay provisions are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966, providing an increase of four per cent on that date, four per cent July 1, 1966, seven per cent Jan. 1, 1967, three per cent July 1, 1967, and six per cent Jan. 1, 1968.

The board estimated that the average hourly rate for railway tradesmen by Dec. 31, 1968, will be \$3.03, taking into account the 24-per-cent increase.

Crew Escapes As Ship Sinks
PUGWASH, N.S. (CP)—The 6,000-ton freighter New York News buckled in the middle and sank while loading salt at a pier here early today. All 20 crew members escaped to shore safely.

The freighter docked here Monday to load 6,000 tons of salt for Montreal from the local plant of the Canadian Salt Co. Ltd.

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CLOGGED CONDITION of Suez Canal is shown in above map, which locates obstacles sunk by Egyptians and location of stranded ships. 1. Two Egyptian boats, 8,000 tons each, block canal just south of Port Said. 2. United States tanker stranded in Lake Timsah. 3. Two cement-filled Egyptian floating docks block canal. 4. Fourteen boats are trapped in the Great Bitter Lake. 5. Small Egyptian tanker blocks waterway at southern end. (AP Wirephoto.)

AMERICANS CONCERNED

Anti-U.S. Feelings Strong Among Arabs

'INFAMOUS'

Doctor Rapped For Error

LONDON (CP)—A doctor who left a pair of forceps inside a patient at a Canadian hospital, making two emergency operations necessary three months later, has been found guilty of infamous conduct by the General Medical Council but will not be struck off the British register.

The disciplinary committee of the council, governing body of British doctors, met Monday to consider the case of Dublin-born Dr. William Albert Paine, 47, who emigrated to Canada in 1965 and carried out the operation concerned at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Molesman, Alta.

The committee decided against striking Dr. Paine off the register in view of the fact he already had been suspended in Alberta for a period of six months which ended last September.

Three charges were placed against Dr. Paine, the first two relating to the fact he falsely claimed a fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons in both London and Edinburgh, and a mastership in surgery, when applying for a staff post at the McClellan Hospital and when setting up in private practice at Falher, Alta.

The third charge was that of falsifying hospital records, which occurred when Dr. Paine discharged the patient 14 days after discovering that the forceps had been left in his stomach—having taken no steps to remove them.

Three months later the patient collapsed and returned to the hospital for two emergency operations. He eventually recovered.

SOPS VISIT HOMES
Bargewomen on the River Rhine do their shopping from floating stores which travel along the quays.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. diplomats are concerned over the strength of anti-American sentiment in the Arab world despite the fading away of Arab charges during the Middle East war that U.S. armed forces joined in Israeli attacks.

Jordan's King Hussein has since publicly disavowed the claim, trumpeted by Cairo radio and other Arab sources in varying versions.

But anti-U.S. propaganda still is finding such wide acceptance among the Arabs that U.S. authorities fear the U.S. may lose more of its already battered influence in the Middle East.

State Secretary Dean Rusk made a special effort after last Friday's 99-to-0 UN vote against Israel's Jerusalem annexation to exclaim in a public statement that despite its abstention in the vote, the United States nonetheless "deeply regretted" the Israeli action.

But few here expect the United States to emerge from the Arab doghouse for some time to come.

IN ISRAELI CAMP
Even with the large-scale U.S. aid to Arabs over the years, the U.S. has remained in the Israeli camp when viewed through Arab lenses.

Arabs recall that Israel, which they regard as carved out of Arab lands in 1948, was supported from its birth by the United States, the first country to recognize it as an independent state, and that public and private American assistance to Israel has continued through the years.

In the current crisis, the Arabs note that Washington was a leader in pre-war maneuvering over lifting Egypt's Agaba Gulf blockade against Israeli shipping; that the United States was, among the few countries opposing the UN General Assembly emergency session on the Middle East; and the U.S. opposed condemning Israel as an aggressor and demanding withdrawal of her troops to pre-war borders and was among the handful abstaining on the Jerusalem vote.

SONIC BOOMS OVER LONDON

Der Blitz Was Nothing But Oh That Bang-Bang!

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP)—There was trouble east of Suez, the pound was wobbly and Britons were being evacuated from turbulent Biafra. But what really aroused the heart of the Commonwealth today was a big bang.

Londoners, who plodded stoically through Hitler's bombing blitz of the Second World War, worked up a full head of steam over the capital's first sonic boom Monday in a series of government tests to size up reaction to the coming age of high-speed air travel.

"Uncounted thousands of protesters jammed the telephone lines of the ministry of technology, sponsoring the tests. Callers waited as long as 2½ hours to speak their minds.

The double-bang typical of the sonic break-through was the lead story in several of today's national papers—including the stately Times—and even The Financial Times put it on page 1.

BABIES CRIED

There were tales of crying babies, the occasional shattered window, estimates of the decibel count-130, one engineer said. The chairman of the Noise Abatement Society announced he will try for an anti-boom injunction against the ministry.

Air Commodore E. M. Donaldson, The Daily Telegraph's air correspondent, produced an expert analysis of the pounds of air pressure hitting the eardrums. On the whole, he considers Londoners bore up "with extraordinary calm."

Truth to tell, the boom had about all the impact of one of those that periodically rattle windows in such Canadian areas as southern Ontario during a

NORAD air exercise and produce a scattering of calls to the newspapers.

While it penetrated the houses of Parliament, it registered only mildly over the talk. It sounded like a door slamming as a government spokesman was answering a question on foreign affairs. Some parliamentary correspondents reported to their papers they didn't hear anything.

TESTED NERVES

Part of the public fuss evidently arises from annoyance over the idea that the government has deliberately set out to rasp the nerves of Britons to see whether they can stand supersonic passenger planes as a bang.

It also went over the so-called "glass mountain" tower of the technology ministry, where Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn's only comment was: "I did hear supersonic passenger planes as a bang."

Pentagon Is Trying To Reduce War Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon wants to bombard Vietnam with more iron and less copper.

It's a matter of economics. Copper is more expensive than iron and the United States has been investing a lot of the metal around Southeast Asia in the form of artillery shells and small arms round.

Pentagon spokesmen say that in the case of larger shells about two pounds of copper is expended a shot. Virtually all of this is in the shell's rotating band, which metallurgists believe can just as well be made of iron.

Lesser amounts of copper are used in small arms projectiles and in the internal works of artillery shells.

The Pentagon says U.S. forces in Vietnam fired roughly 15,000,000 rounds of large artillery shells between January, 1966, and last May.

At two pounds of copper a shell, this indicates the United States shot off roughly 30,000,000 pounds of copper in an 18-month period.

Pentagon spokesmen say defence suppliers currently pay about 38 cents a pound for copper either from government stockpiles or from domestic producers. This is two cents higher than last year's price.

Just by saving that two cents a pound through iron substitution the Pentagon could save \$384,000 a year. Actual cost figures for the iron are indefinite.

Negro Troubadors Irk African Groups

MONTREAL (CP)—Eight of 16 pavilions in the Africa Place section of Expo 67 shut their doors Monday to protest the use of an American Negro group to play African music.

The pavilions were expected to be reopened today after talks between pavilion representatives and Expo officials.

The protest action was taken against the group among the fair's troubadours, who wander around Expo playing for visitors.

The American musicians stopped at Africa Place and then were ordered to move on when the eight pavilions closed. The African pavilions protested what they called annoying noise created by the U.S. troupe.

HIRED GROUP

William Moultray, a spokesman for Morwil Reg, which operates two restaurants in Africa Place, said his firm had hired a New York musical group to play at the eating places.

Some of the African pavilions objected to the presence of the American Negro musicians, he said. The group then joined up with the troubadours.

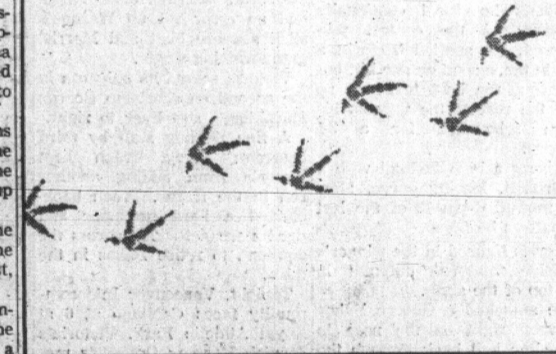
The countries involved in the protest are Gabon, Niger, The Congo, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Togo, Chad and Senegal.

Dr. Paulin Muswahili, commissioner-general of the Rwanda pavilion in Africa



Dial 500

THE TIDY
TURKEY
IS COMING!



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INQUEST OPENS INTO 37-DEATH CONFLAGRATION

Three Suspected Arsonists Died in Prison Blaze

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—Convicts have testified that three cell-mates deliberately set the prison fire that burned 37 prisoners to death.

Among those who died were the three accused of setting the blaze.

As the formal inquest into the Sunday night fire at state prison road camp 12 at Jay, Fla., started Monday in Santa Rosa County courthouse, 22 bodies sacked in olive drab body bags lay outside the old county jail awaiting positive identification.

The coroner's inquest will decide if criminal negligence or homicide was involved in the tragedy.

On the table before County Judge Mahlon McCall were the prison files of all 51 men who had been in the locked and barred barracks at camp 12. Of the 51, eight were in the county jail unharmed, six were in hospitals with burns and 37 had died in Florida's worst fire. In 1953, 35 persons died in a nursing home blaze at Largo.

The convicts testified that it was about six minutes after the fire started before guard A. O. Lovett unlocked the barred

"cage door" and a solid wooden door to let them flee.

SOUGHT ARSENAL

Lovett took the stand and testified that a smashing, shouting disturbance broke out first and he ran to toss the keys over a high barbed-wire fence to guard Richard E. Cobb, who used them to unlock the prison arsenal.

"We had to get longer guns," Lovett said.

When he saw the fire and returned, Lovett said, "I made four passes before I could open the door. It was so hot I had trouble seeing."

Convict Roy G. Regan, 26, said: "I heard the screaming. That's when I looked up and saw the whole wall was afire and it started to roll down the ceiling at me."

Regan and the other prisoner witnesses, some of whom came to court shirtless, others with T-shirts marked by ash and smoke, called the names of the three men who they said turned the 40-by-90-foot wooden barracks into a funeral pyre.

The trio who allegedly set the tragic blaze was identified to the coroner's jury as Joseph Early Wynder, a Negro, and

Thomas E. Ard and Earl Evans, both white men.

The convict witnesses said Wynder, Ard and Evans used newspapers and toilet tissue to start their fires after a television set and fluorescent lights were smashed.

But Lovett said the resentment began when a pornographic book was confiscated from Ard.

1967 FORD CORTINA

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SALE \$2542

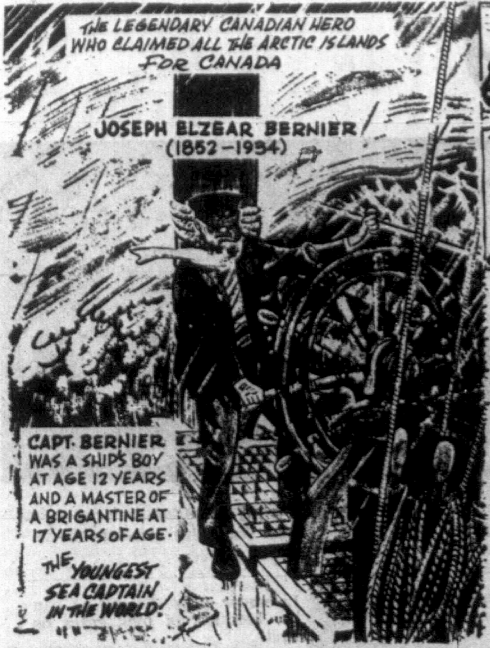
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BRITISH CAR CENTRE

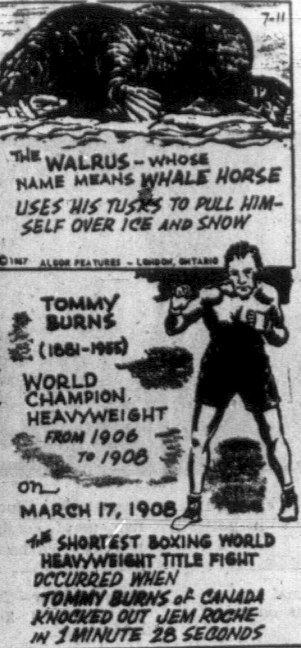
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JOSEPH ELZEAR BERNIER (1852-1934)
CAPT. BERNIER WAS A SHIP'S BOY AT AGE 12 YEARS AND A MASTER OF A BRIGANTINE AT 17 YEARS OF AGE.
THE YOUNGEST SEA CAPTAIN IN THE WORLD!



THE WALRUS - WHOSE NAME MEANS WHALE HORSE USES HIS TUSKS TO PULL HIMSELF OVER ICE AND SNOW
TOMMY BURNS (1881-1908)
WORLD CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT FROM 1906 TO 1908
ON MARCH 17, 1908
THE SHORTEST BOXING WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT OCCURRED WHEN TOMMY BURNS OF CANADA KNOCKED OUT JEM ROOPE IN 1 MINUTE 28 SECONDS



The Wonderful World of Animals
By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend (a college science major) came over the other night just when I was giving George a banana. (George is a 2-year-old Capuchin.) He said I have to be careful about giving George bananas because they could poison him if he gets too many! He said it has been proven that bananas contain a deadly poison.

I told him to go read a different book; that monkeys have been eating bananas a long time and survived.

Right?

I'm not the least bit worried about George, but am a little curious to know what he was talking about it — kept wanting to switch the subject to sex, instead. Do you have any information — about the poison bananas, I mean — G.C.

DEAR G.C.: George would have to do without pineapples, tomatoes, some citrus fruits, cheese, and even wine (poor George) as well as bananas, if he intends to avoid those foods containing large amounts of toxic amino compounds. Fortunately, these poisonous amino acids are detoxified by digestive enzymes before they can be absorbed into the bloodstream. More mundane foods, from potatoes to rutabagas or lima beans to cauliflower, also contain natural poisons, but of a different type. However, the amount found in these vegetables is so small George couldn't possibly eat enough in one day to be poisoned by them.

DEAR DR. MILLER: No problem here, but would appreciate your comment. Our Collie bitch had a nice litter of pups which we sold at seven and eight weeks of age. At six months of age, two of the pups were introduced to each other at the same obedience school. One pup was at the top of the class, the other near the bottom.

But at seven weeks both pups acted very bright. If anything, the smartest pup was the one who did so poorly in school. I was quite interested in this and talked to the class instructor. She said the owners both handled their dogs well and the poor showing the one made wasn't due to poor handling or lack of interest on the owner's part. How, then, would you account for the difference? — A.A.

DEAR A.A.: Basic intelligence is influenced far more by heredity than by environment. Yet the canine youngster making the better showing probably did so because of environmental modifications which made him more responsive. He probably had more incentive to learn. Presumably both pups were gifted with a high I.Q., but intelligence and canine classroom performance aren't necessarily comparable.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When Prince was a pup, I trained him easily to come when I whistled. I simply fed him at the time. I had planned to train my new kitten, Patter, the same way, but friends say it can't be done. Why? — I.T.

DEAR I.T.: Your friends say it can't be done, presumably, because they don't know any better. If you reserve your kitten's whistling for mealtimes, your practical pussy will very quickly learn to respond to it.

FINAL HITCH TO MARATHON BIKE TRIP

MONTREAL (CP) — When two cyclists from British Columbia arrived at the gates of Expo 67 Sunday to end a 3,200-mile trip they were told their bikes could enter the grounds but special passes for the riders were not immediately forthcoming.

The passes came through shortly afterwards and the cyclists were allowed to accompany their bikes into the 1,000-acre exposition.

Steve Aderneck, 19, of Richmond, B.C., and Ken Richardson, 23, of North Vancouver, cycled into the site during the evening to top off a 46-day marathon that began June 1 in Vancouver.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Sixth game winners in the series being held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were announced last week.

Top place in the A section went to Ron Smith and Eric Goodwin. P. Bishop and A. Dye tied for second with J. Goldie and B. Brawn, and L. Duncan and M. Price placed fourth.

A first place tie resulted in the B division between the Paul Smith-John Dimitri team and that of Leslie Stewart and Duncan Smith. Fran and Mike Champion came third. M. Raby and I. Markstrom took fourth spot.

Club Offers Tips For Gardeners

Advice on preparing blooms for exhibition will be given at the Thursday meeting of the Gladiolus and Dahlia Society at 1947 prepare would-be exhibitors for Cook Street.

Purpose of the meeting is to the society's show Aug. 11 and 12 in the Centennial Church Hall, 649 Gorge Road.

The meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mark Cheatham, age 8, of Wichita, Kansas, for his question:

Is it true that hares are not rabbits?

The experts tell us that the frisky jack rabbit is really a hare. A pet Belgian hare is really a rabbit. This makes us wonder about the snowshoe rabbit, of the far north—the fluffy bunny who changes his brown summer coat to a winter coat of snowy white. Surely this fellow must be a real rabbit. Not so, say the experts. The snowshoe rabbit is really a hare. All this topsy-turvy talk is bewildering to ordinary folk. These bunnies look so much alike that we wonder how anyone can sort them into rabbits and hares.

But the experts assure us cheerfully that the sorting job is no problem at all, even for ordinary folk. The trick is to start early, very early in the life of the bunny. When you know the trick, you can tell at once whether a newborn bunny is a rabbit or a hare. The difference between them begins at birth.

Mrs. Hare hops boldly through the open meadows and across the wide prairies. She crouches to rest under sheltering bushes and grasses. She has no burrow or home of her own. Before her babies arrive, she scrapes together a grassy nest, often under a low bush. Her children are born fully clothed in furry brownish-grey coats. Their bright baby eyes are open and their perky ears are alert.

The grassy cradle on the ground is called a "form" and the baby hares are called "leverets." They are fed on mother's milk but even the day-old smarties hop around exploring the world. Mrs. Hare teaches them to forage for themselves and the frisky leverets soon go off on their own.

Not as Bold

Mrs. Rabbit, as a rule, is a smaller bunny and not as bold as a hare. Her babies are born in a cosy nest, lined with fur torn from her soft coat. You could tell in a moment that they are not leverets. For infant rabbits are born bare and blind and quite helpless. But you are not likely to get a glimpse of them because their cosy cradle is hidden inside a dark burrow. And Mrs. Rabbit carefully screens the door to the burrow with grasses when she goes out to nibble her food. When she returns, she feeds her little ones on mother's milk and cuddles them through the night.

Day by day, the helpless babes grow stronger and in a few weeks, Mrs. Rabbit takes them out to see the world. They now have neatly fitting fur coats, bright eyes and perky ears. At this stage, it is too late for most ordinary folk to tell whether these frisky young bunnies are rabbits or hares.

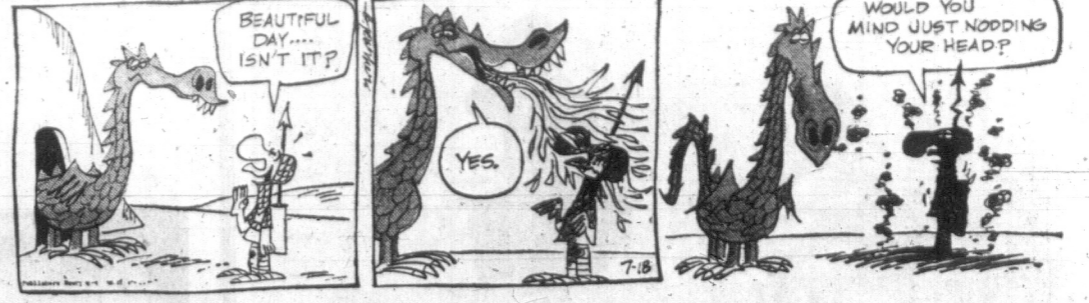
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Steffer

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- HORIZONTAL**
1. Food fish
 4. Guided
 7. Pulpy fruit
 12. Palm leaf (var.)
 13. High priest of Israel
 14. Commercial vessel
 15. Abyss
 16. Ancient reptiles
 18. Salvation
 19. Axiom
 20. For fear that
 22. Before
 23. Liver paste
 27. Fishing pole
 29. Less difficult
 31. Danger
 34. More was
 35. Overacted
 37. Electrical unit
 38. Hollow cylinder
 39. Open (poetic)
 41. Method
 45. Size of type
- VERTICAL**
1. Resinous substance
 2. A fruit
 3. Marks by time
 4. Mother of Castor and Pollux
 5. Trained mound
 6. Moslem coin
 7. Medicinal portion
 8. Narrow inlet
 9. Eskimo knife
 10. Through
 11. Bitter
 12. Resinous substance
 17. Curved molding
 2. A fruit
 21. Hackneyed
 23. Sacred song
 24. Trouble
 25. Gold
 26. Blunder
 28. Spanish exclama-tion
 30. Mimic
 31. Carous
 32. Australian bird
 33. Steel
 36. Venetian magistrate
 37. White, crystalline hydro-carbon
 40. Father (L)
 42. Think
 43. Robert
 44. Public warehouse
 45. River in Europe
 46. Being
 48. Eccentric wheel part
 49. Native metal
 50. Russian community
 51. Wooden pin

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967 King Features Synd., Inc.)

WIZARD OF ID



FLIGHT



LOOK! A WISHBONE!



EVERYTHING IS LOST, BABY! LET'S GIVE OURSELVES UP!



NOT QUITE ASHES, CHIN CHILLAR!



JUST FISH FOOD - IT SEEMS!



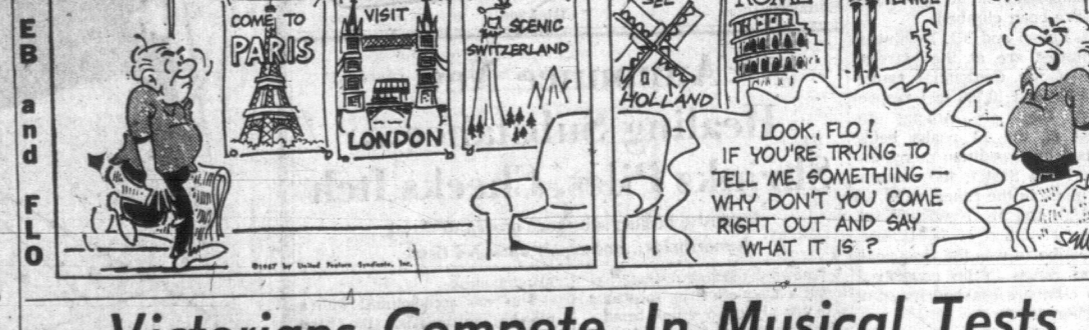
I REMEMBER NOTHING, KARL... NOTHING BEFORE SINGAPORE. I WORKED, SAVED MY MONEY AND FINALLY ARRIVED IN SWITZERLAND.



I WONDER WHY THAT BOOK IS ALL ALONE



DAD AND I WERE ON A DEER HUNTING TRIP IN VIRGINIA. LOGGIE... WHO GOT SEPARATED AND SOMEHOW HE CIRCLED AROUND IN FRONT OF ME!



KEN, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY. NOW I UNDERSTAND!



COME TO PARIS VISIT LONDON SCENIC SWITZERLAND SEE ROME VENICE SPAIN



Victorians Compete In Musical Tests

A number of Victorians took examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto held here recently.

GRADE V THEORY
Counterpoint and History — Pass
Sylvia M. Robertson
Harmony — Honours — Dawn Speed, Yvonne J. Riehl
History — First Class Honours — Lorna Johnson
Pass — M. Lynn Hendry, Form — Honours — Alfred C. Gover, Pass — Tina Kava.

GRADE IV THEORY
Honours — Peter P. Bishop, Darlene I. Blow, Patricia J. Means (equal), Counterpoint — Honours — Cornelia A. Middendorp, Pass — Gregory M. Hart, History — First Class Honours — Dawn Speed, Harmony and History — Honours — Mary A. Smith, Harmony — First Class Honours — Donna Zapf, Tairid Puhach, Andrew H. Wharton, Susan Stancombe, Honours — Trollope M. Conrad, Cornelia A. Middendorp, Pass — Gregory M. Hart, Sylvia Furnaux, History — First Class Honours — Rosemary Fryer, Frances L. Crampton, Janet Arnold, Peter F. Bishop, Patricia Zeaman (equal), Honours — Patricia A. Justice, Elizabeth J. Milne, Winifred M. Snape (equal), Margaret A. Brown, Pass — Murray W. Brown, Audrey J. Wanless (equal).

GRADE III THEORY
First Class Honours — Jane M. Buckle, Elizabeth J. Milne (equal), Nova M. MacLeod, Richard H. Bird, Mary Speller, Joy Birtwistle, Ek. Beth.

GRADE II THEORY
First Class Honours — Lax, Margaret A. Marriott (equal), Anne F. Holborn, Nora James (equal), Daphne McFarland, Kathryn Mann, Linda Rose (equal), David Castley, Pennington (equal), Cornelia A. Middendorp, Ann H. Patterson (equal), Elaine M. Archibald, Mrs. N. M. Morton (equal), John H. Champion (equal), Paul A. Barnard, Vivian A. Zimberton, Delcie McLeellan (equal), Carrie Humphreys, Lois Pepper, Susan Turnbull (equal), Keith D. Dalton, Brian E. Benn, Sheila M. Drew, Maria Newbery (equal), Wendy Ackleson, Patricia A. Carland (equal), Honours — Sharon Bird, Gregory M. Hart (equal), Katherine A. Birch, Betty Harbord (equal), Nancy Marsden, Pass — MacLynn Dick, Elaine Martens (equal), Gregory Hartnell.

GRADE I THEORY
First Class Honours — Gail C. Jewsbury, Leslie A. Pattison, John E. Riendi (equal), Maureen R. Hatch, Alison C. Henry, Gail Williams (equal).

Donald Sargent, Kathryn A. Bulough, Lorraine M. Cooper, P. Louise Darcus (equal), Stephen Calder, Leslie La-Pierre, Catherine Pauline, Joette Sheppard, Elizabeth Townsend (equal), Kevin Chan, Deborah A. Howell, Timothy Miles, Lesley-An Wood (equal), John Thomson, Janet Webster (equal), Paul K. Preston, Ann T. Heather F. Graham, Shirley E. Pynn (equal), George Alger, William J. Milne, Nancy J. Worden (equal), Gaynor Anderson, Marilyn Peris, Brenda Quan (equal), Barbara E. Hatch, Oia Lisowski (equal), Honours — Anne M. Milne, Paul T. Lester, Cheryl MacDonald, Linda M. Yorgard, Ken Stewart (equal), Ian S. Forbes, Pierrette F. Lavertu, Jeanne Fraser, Elizabeth J. Andrews, Joyce L. Lang (equal), Margaret R. Alexander, Pass — Bruce Johnson, Beverly Clarke, Barbara M. Cass, Susan McDonald (equal).

NORTH AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMPACT Dodge DART

\$2855

AS LOW AS \$69 Down AND ONLY \$69 Month

Chrysler's Top Selling Car in Victoria

Drop in and see why this automobile is rated No. 1 in its class by the leading automotive experts.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT NATIONAL MOTORS LTD. YOUR CHRYSLER-DODGE CENTRE 819 YATES 384-8174

"For Over Half a Century the Most Trusted Name in the Automobile Industry"



MOTORIZED WATER SKI is the newest thing in British transportation. Made by a company in Long

Eaton, Nottingham, it has a top speed of 20 miles an hour. Scooter skims over water like a hydroplane.

FINED \$50 FOR OFFENCE

88-Year-Old Driver Wouldn't Give Name

An 88-year-old man whose auto hit another car as he pulled from a parking place was fined \$50 Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The fine was half the usual amount after the lawyer for Ira Erb, 2705 Cook, produced a letter indicating Mr. Erb had given up his driver's licence.

Erb's car hit another auto on Broad Street June 20 and when the other driver asked for his name Erb told him:

"That's for you to find out."

George Wolinski, 1208 Rockland, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at an accident and an additional \$40 for careless driving after a collision on George near David June 19.

Fined \$40 each for careless driving in other traffic court cases:

Emma Howard of 10227 West

Ban Called Dangerous To Freedom

LONDON (AP) — The Press Council, set up by the government to watch over newspaper ethics, has denounced parliamentary proposals to limit publication of opinion polls.

Any limitation, the council said, would be a blow at the freedom of the press and might lead to a situation in which newspapers could publish only what the state thinks they should publish.

An all-party committee of members of Parliament recently recommended newspaper and broadcasting media should be banned from publishing opinion polls and election betting odds for 72 hours before a parliamentary election.

The committee's argument was that publication could affect voting trends and so interfere with the democratic process.

Publisher Dies

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Hugh A. Graybill, 77, publisher of the Windsor Star, died today. He suffered a stroke June 12.

His death came just eight days after that of his son Richard, 47, died of a heart attack July 10. Richard was general manager of The Star and first vice-president of The Canadian Press.

Mt. B.C. Proving Difficult Objective

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — Several more of the peaks in the Centennial range of the St. Elias mountains have been conquered by climbing teams of the Yukon alpine centennial expedition.

The 12,200-foot summit of Mt. Ontario was reached Saturday afternoon, shortly after the peaks of Mt. Yukon and Mt. Northwest Territories had been reached.

Reports also indicate that Mt. Newfoundland and Mt. Nova Scotia have been climbed.

Mt. Yukon and Mt. Northwest Territories are at the extreme west of the Centennial range. At 10,600 and 10,796 feet respectively, they are among the lowest of the 13 peaks being climbed by expedition members.

Mt. Nova Scotia, the easternmost peak in the range, is 10,800 feet high and Mt. Newfoundland has an elevation of 12,041 feet.

Mt. Alberta was the first peak in the range to be conquered when climbers reached its summit Thursday.

None of the mountains in the Centennial range had been climbed previously, nor had they been named.

POOR COMMUNICATION

Poor radio communication has prevented more word on the climbers' progress from reaching the expedition's main camp at Klusne Lake. It is known, however, that the team assaulting Mt. British Columbia has been unable to approach its target and is waiting to be moved by helicopter to another point from which to begin the ascent.

Saanich Road, Leonard Humber of 1435 Westall, Josef Leiske of 2130 Ridge, Dorothy Luten of 522 St. Charles and Richard Bialkowski of 3225 Eldon Pl.

Two youths who crashed in a stolen car pleaded guilty to related offences.

David Harvey, 18, of 427 Hillside, admitted stealing the car Wednesday from in front of a Frederick Street home.

He and his companion Kenneth Barnard, 19, of 629 Constance then went for a swim in the Colwood area and were on their way back to the city when the car was heavily damaged in the crash, court was told.

Barnard pleaded guilty to being in possession of the car while knowing it was stolen.

Both youths had their cases adjourned to Friday for sentence.

A youth who had to be thrown out of the women's washroom at Hamsterley Park was handed a suspended sentence.

Jogn D

John Dougall, 20, of 4290 Glenford, had spent a week in jail awaiting sentence since pleaded guilty to loitering.

Court was told earlier that two men had to drag Dougall from the Elk Lake washroom after he refused a woman's order to leave and tried to talk to half a dozen screaming girls who had barricaded themselves in cubicles.

Dougall was ordered to sign a \$250 good behavior bond covering the next year and given a stern lecture on the threat to his future his drinking represented.

Two men were each fined \$50 when they pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place.

Wilbur Bonneau of 829 Wollaston was spotted drinking from a bottle of beer on the street where he lives, court was told.

David Thomas of 1330 Pembroke was seen in a downtown alley with a bottle of wine.

A man who kept the change after buying three bottles of wine for a minor was fined \$200.

Franklin Farr, 51, of 1312 Government, pleaded guilty to supplying liquor to a minor.

Police spotted Farr talking to a youth in the 500-block Johnson June 24, court was told.

An investigation revealed Farr had been given \$6 by the youth to buy the wine and had kept the 80 cents change.

BURNABY LAKE POLLUTION SUSPECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. fish and game branch biologist said Sunday an investigation will be launched into suspected oil pollution on suburban Burnaby Lake, where at least nine ducks have died.

"The fact that we found this number in such a short space of time indicates there has been a considerable mortality among the ducks," said biologist Bryan Gates.

His tour of the lake was prompted by a complaint of Milo de Angelis who lives near the lake. He claimed as much as 84 per cent of the lake's 3,000-4,000 ducks have died because of wasted oil being discharged from a nearby plant.

He said he would fly his seaplane to Victoria today with seven other dead ducks to lodge his complaint in the capital.

'CS Behind Indian Protest

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi said Sunday a member of the Indian Affairs Department is behind the Lytton mothers' protest over the safety of ferry facilities at Lytton.

Mr. Gaglardi said the mothers are being used as pawns by the agitation of the Indian affairs employee. He named the employee as Orville Strong.

The highways minister said the majority of persons involved in the protest are from the Lytton Indian reserve which is actually the responsibility of the federal government. He said the provincial government keeps the ferry in operation although it is not the province's responsibility.

The women said they are going to picket the home of Mr. Gaglardi in Kamloops every Saturday until he inspects the ferry facilities at Lytton. Mr. Gaglardi said he will meet with the women only when they contact him personally instead of through news media.

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Arthur Mayse

Although the fact may strike you strange in these years of limited catches, there was a time on this coast when you could hear a big coho run descending upon a feeding ground before ever the fish came in sight.

For weeks, the rowboat fishermen who worked out of the little handliner camps among the islands each summer might struggle along on poor pickings. The occasional spring salmon that grabbed a deep-trolled spoon brought enough for basic groceries; but the coho run, the annual hosting that meant cash money for a winter stake, stubbornly refused to show up.

This while tempers grew brittle, and the camp pessimists began croaking that the fish must have taken a different route, and weren't going to show at all.



Then, one morning before day-break, a sound different from the gentle lapping of the night ripple crept into driftwood shack and tent and tarpaulin lean-to.

It was the splash of leaping fish, combined in a general watery murmur that told the handliners what they yearned to hear. The coho had struck in.

They might linger and feed for weeks, or they might move on next tide to a ground that offered better feasting. But for now they were here, a sea-harvest to be reaped.

A quick boil-up of tea or coffee, a few hasty bites, then the handliners launched their boats. There was a mixed flotilla.

It consisted of flat-bottomed skiffs and white clinker-built, floating coffins knocked together by stump-ranchers in barnyards, and perhaps a couple of slim dugout canoes. The old hands who came year after year to the grounds rowed St. Lawrence type double-end carvels, narrow and smooth-skinned to slip easily through the water.

Whatever the craft, its gear was standard. It carried a slender herring rake that stuck out beyond the bows, a landing net strung on a sapling frame and stowed forward, and a long cane pole fitted with a big wooden Nottingham reel.

Wound on this winch was a wiry Japanese silk line that had to be soaked overnight in a bucket to keep it supple. Add a leader of clear round gut, a Pacific salmon hook of a size to accommodate a herring minnow, and you have the outfit — with the addition in later years of the shiny metal flasher or dodger — upon which the handliner depended.

With it, in a succession of good seasons, more than one of the hardy breed worked his way up to gasboat status. Others were content to row for their summer money over or a fact no less tragic to them, the era of the handliner ended.

But on such days as the one I'm thinking of, the coho were there to be caught in hosts and multitudes.

When they were feeding, which might be all through a long, sun-bitten day, your handliner caught them until his minnow can was empty. Then he raked another bait supply from along the help fringe, and returned to the kill.

Although he fished with an approximation of angler's gear, his methods were less leisurely. With the long pole to cushion the strain, he reeled each coho in at top speed, fairly skidding it to the boat.

Five-pounders he flipped aboard, larger coho he netted in a dexterous sweep. Seconds later, his hook was baited and the four-ounce lead had returned it to feeding depth.

His catch for one gruelling day might total 40 or thereabouts, or it might reach a fantastic hundred-plus. And while the coho remained on his ground, the handliner stuck with them.

Even so, he barely dented the herd. Other agents did that. Logging of watersheds, over-netting, the destruction of the herring on which the salmon feed — all have combined to decimate the runs.

But the memory remains, and I expect more than one greying man in this city treasures summers when he rowed with the handliners in his lean and hungry youth.



CLOSE TO HOME today were the flames and smoke of the Goldstream area forest blaze. Victoria-bound motorists had a close-up view as the quiet side of the fire worked its way down to the highway. There were no fears of the fire jumping

the highway to the Langford Lake area. But the scene was a good reminder of what can happen. Firefighters were falling snags on the edge of the highway but traffic was virtually unimpeded this morning. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Shooting Trial To Higher Court

James Frederick Redlin, 37, was committed for trial on a charge of capital murder at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing shortly after noon today.

A millwright from Coombs, near Parksville, he is charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lavina Nicholson, 56, last May 9, in the rear living quarters of the roadside grocery the Nicholsons operated near Sooke.

Redlin's common-law wife described in central court Monday how she clobbered him over the head with a rifle he had moments before fired at her mother.

Marie Carlson, 33, the Nicholson's daughter, said she awoke early on the morning of May 9 in her bedroom behind the store to find Redlin armed with a rifle standing beside her bed.

She said Redlin turned on the light and awoke her parents in an adjacent bedroom.

Both the Nicholsons got out of bed and Mrs. Nicholson dropped after a single shot hit her high on the back, severing the spinal cord.

Redlin fired a shot through the bedroom door after Mr. Nicholson slammed it, said the daughter. Then her father and the accused wrestled on the floor.

"I picked (up the rifle) by the barrel and hit Mr. Redlin on the head with the butt. He fell off onto his back."

Mrs. Carlson said she had lived with Redlin for six years as common-law wife and they had three children. She was divorced because of her relationship with him, she said.

She said she had not been getting along too well with him because of his drinking and told him in March when she came to her parent's home for a holiday that she would not be going back to him.

A total of 17 witnesses were called in the hearing which began Monday morning.

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COME-ON ARCHWAY PROPOSED

Bastion Square may get a graceful arch at its Government Street entrance in an attempt to entice more visitors to the Square.

The illuminated arch, supported by two slender steel poles, will be erected within the next few weeks if city council approves this morning's public works committee decision.

Cost to the city will be \$65 a month part of which will be recovered by renting space in a small business index case to merchants in the store.

The Wharf Street entrance to the Square will also carry a Bastion Square sign to be placed on the concrete wall near the ornamental pool.

A further attempt to attract visitors to the square was made in the form of a recommendation to the city parking commission that the downtown parking lot on Yates change its name to 'Bastion Square parking.'

The lot backs directly onto the Square.

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Inquest Opens on Wednesday In Death of Fire Bombers

An inquest into the deaths of two men killed in the crash of a water bomber here Sunday will open Wednesday.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre set the time for 7:30 p.m. at Sands Mortuary.

The dead fliers are Alex M. Davidson and R. T. "Paddy" Moore. Their bodies will be released for funeral arrangements after medical evidence is taken.

The coroner said the inquest will probably be carried over to a later date for hearing of technical evidence.

Cause of the crash on Skirt Mountain while the plane was water-bombing a fire there are still not confirmed although several eye witnesses believe the plane struck a tall tree.

Flames, Snags Border Highway

The forestry department says there may be a heavy pall of smoke near Florence Lake and Trans-Canada Highway this afternoon and evening.

But residents should not take alarm. Firefighters will be deliberately burning a guard area to reduce the hazard of an uncontrolled blaze in the future.

Flames are licking along the edge of Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream today.

Wearry firefighters are stopping traffic briefly while chain saws snarl into snags.

Some of them drop so close to the road rotten branches bounce into traffic lanes.

A cloud of blue smoke borders the road and flames leap occasionally as dry bushes briefly turn to beacons.

Even in a car, passers-by can hear the hiss and sizzle. The smell of charred wood is everywhere.

The service station operates on three lots, two owned by Imperial, the other owned by the city.

One of the stipulations of the lease governing rental of the city-owned lot is that the underground comfort station be maintained by the service station operator.

"The condition of the comfort station is causing considerable concern," assistant to the city manager William Hooson told the public works committee this morning.

"During recent weeks city crews have been going in just to keep the place clean."

Ald. Cecil Parrott, chairman of the committee, said the problem of the comfort station was one of long standing.

"We have appealed to them time and time again without result," he said. "The time has come for us to take a firm stand."

Assistant city solicitor Chris Randall told the committee the lease of the city lot had one year to run.

"Let's terminate the lease," said Mayor Hugh Stephen.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh pointed out that cancellation of the lease of the city-owned lot would make the service station inoperable.

"CANCELL ANYWAY," "Well," said Ald. Parrott, "we should cancel the lease anyway, we have tried everything else."

City engineer James Garnett noted that there is no money in the budget to bring the comfort station up to city standards.

"We can handle that when we come to it," said Mayor Stephen. "In the meantime let's get the cancellation notice out."

The department said new arrangements have been made with the director of the Arctic Research Laboratory to facilitate mail delivery to the ship.

In past years it has taken a month for a letter to be delivered.

The thieves climbed an eight-foot fence to get at the new autos on the View Street lot of Empress Motors.

Three special carburetors worth \$160, a \$32 intake manifold, a chrome air cleaner worth \$40, a \$75 tachometer and a set of magnesium wheels and tires worth \$300 were stolen.

'Deportation Possible' Chinese Told

Three Chinese were fined a total of \$850 today when they pleaded guilty to making false statements on immigration papers.

People who show contempt for their new country's laws should be told that deportation is a possibility, Magistrate Ostler said after passing sentence on one young couple.

Mun Ng Ork admitted falsely claiming relatives living in Vancouver when he undertook to have his fiancée admitted to Canada from Hong Kong two years ago, court was told.

"PAPER NAME" And Wong Sue Ling, now his wife, pleaded guilty to using her husband's "paper" name when she applied to have her parents and three brothers admitted to Canada.

The young couple, who now operate a grocery at 1608 Camosun, were fined \$350 and \$200 respectively.

Under the government's amnesty program no action was being taken against Mr. Ork for his own illegal entry 17 years ago, said Robert Hutchison, acting for the Crown.

"But they are now citizens and must behave like citizens," he said in asking for a fine which would serve as a deterrent to others.

People who make these sort of false statements should have it known that deportation is open to the government, said the magistrate.

Lum Mu Chum of 3970 Shelbourne was fined \$350 when she pleaded guilty to a similar offence.

Court was told she gave the name of a Victoria man as her husband when she applied for entry to the country.

Camsell Shivers Her Way Through Western Arctic

Victoria may be warm but aboard the Coast Guard ice-breaker Camsell it's hot soup weather.

She left here July 5 for the western Arctic and today she's breaking a trail through waters that are seven-tenths covered with ice.

The ship is heading north and almost ready to round Point Barrow, the northern peak of Alaska, escorting DEW Line supply vessels. Some days she makes five miles, but the average is 60 Department of Transport officials said today.

The going will get worse before she rounds the point, they add. But conditions are normal for this time of year.

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BEER 'BARGAIN'

This week is "bargain week" for beer drinkers.

Legally, beer parlors were entitled to serve only 11 ounces of beer for 20 cents starting Monday under new Liquor Control Board regulations.

The changes increased the price of beer by reducing the legal size of the 20-cent serving by one ounce.

But the new smaller glasses haven't arrived and, a hotel association spokesman says, the pubs will continue to give 12 ounces for 20 cents in the old glass today as they did Monday.

He said the new glasses have been ordered and were expected in later today.

But, he added, all operators of beer parlors have agreed to continue to serve 12 ounces for 20 cents until every beer parlor has received the new glass. This way no one gets an advantage.

Bottle prices are up five cents for on-the-premises consumption and take-out beer is up 10 cents a dozen.

Most hotels with beer parlors will use the old 12-ounce glasses in other parts of their operations but the beer parlors with no hotels attached will probably sell their old glasses to clubs and organizations or to their customers.

Q. During the naval parade recently, the Canadian and Japanese naval contingents both saluted the Cenotaph with "eyes right." The American navy did not. Why? G.S.Y.

A. It was an oversight, says an RCN spokesman. The officer in charge of the U.S. contingent did not arrive in town until late in the evening before the parade and did not have time to familiarize himself with the parade route.

Q. What is the membership fee for the SPCA and what is the fee for the Victoria Historical Society if there is one? R.G.

A. The SPCA annual fee is \$2. There is a sustaining membership of \$5 which includes insurance, and a life membership fee of \$100. There is no Victoria historical society but there is a Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Society with a membership fee of \$1.50 a year.

Budding Bandsmen Know the Musical Score

... 'A Lay-Off of Two Months Is Deadly'

Believe it or not, some children like to go to school all year round.

At least that's the way it looks with 370 pupils taking band instruction in Victoria schools this summer.

The young musicians, representing one third of the total number of band students in the area, spend three hours every morning taking instruction from regular school band directors.

The junior band pupils attend classes at George Jay Elementary School, and the senior band and string pupils meet at Victoria Senior Secondary.

The program is directed by Greater Victoria schools music supervisor Harry Bigsby.

Mr. Bigsby said the budding musicians realize "two months lay-off is deadly."

GOAT SIRED BY DEER?

Local scientists today dismissed as "biologically impossible" a claim that a deer and goat have mated to produce an offspring at the Good Shepherd Shelter on the Malahat.

Shelter operator Mother Cecelia is "fairly convinced" that the three-day-old kid borne by Althea, an 11-year-old nanny goat was sired by a deer because of the appearance of the kid's feet, ears and its "golden" color.

She said that a family of deer graze alongside the goats in a partly fenced bush area but the act of mating has not been observed.

TWO BUCKS There are two buck goats at the shelter but she says one is too young to breed and the mature goat is always kept apart from the females.

Charles Guileux, curator of animals at the Provincial Museum said of the claim that a goat and a deer had mated: "It's a mistake". . . The two creatures are so widely diver-

gent through evolution, they are of different genera, different species and different family; the chromosomes are different.

He said that even mule deer and blacktails, members of the same family, would only mate "in desperation" if kept in the same cage for a couple of years.

Dr. Edwin Hagmeier, of the University of Victoria biology department, also discounted the claim.

"Deer and goats are too far apart in evolution and in reproductive physiology," he said.

Both are ungulates, ruminant with cloven hooves but on separate branches of the family tree.

Alan Best, curator of the Vancouver Zoo, commented: "I would have to see it to believe it and then I would have quite a job believing it."

He said he had "tremendous faith" in human being's ability to see what he wanted to see rather than what was actually there.

Loss of \$3,000 In House Fire On Richmond Rd.

A city man returned to his home early this morning to have the interior burst into flames when he opened the front door.

Firemen are still investigating the cause of the blaze at 2300 Richmond Rd. They said the tenant, D. McGee, returned to the single-storey frame house about 2:30 a.m. to discover the fire.

An estimated \$2,000 damage was done to the house and another \$1,000 to contents.

Thieves Strip New Cars Of \$600 Parts

About \$600 worth of special equipment was stripped from new cars on a downtown lot over the weekend, police reported Monday.

The thieves climbed an eight-foot fence to get at the new autos on the View Street lot of Empress Motors.

Three special carburetors worth \$160, a \$32 intake manifold, a chrome air cleaner worth \$40, a \$75 tachometer and a set of magnesium wheels and tires worth \$300 were stolen.

Stunt School and Happy About It

Back to School and Happy About It

STUDENTS DECIDE

"We have not decided which we will do this year," he said. "We'll let the students decide."

Nine teachers are involved in the program and they receive extra pay for their summer labors.

The summer school is self-sustaining. Pupils pay \$10 tuition for the month and this fee covers operating costs.

DEADLY LAY-OFF

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"They like band, they enjoy

Ask The Times

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

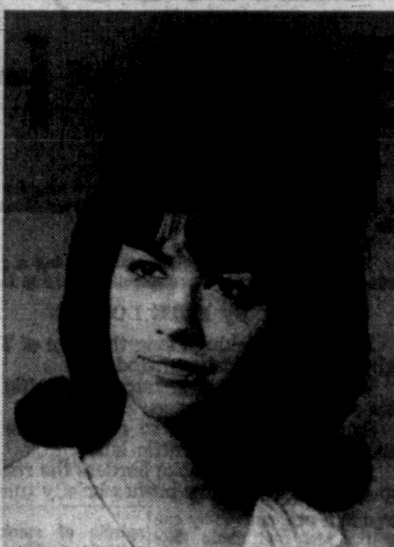
All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. LeMasurier, 1611 Chandler Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Dianne Sharon, to Mr. Douglas Bainbridge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bainbridge, 4129 Tuxedo Drive. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 29, at 7 p.m. in Fairfield United Church with Rev. A. G. Atkins officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Fosker, 283 Island Highway, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Resa Louise, to Mr. Michael Edwin Meads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meads, Metchosin Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. (Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 2651 Dalhousie Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gloria Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Wayne Carpenter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Carpenter, 83 Battleford Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 29, at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate. (Campbell Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards of Darkston, Staffordshire, Eng., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Valerie Joan, 4144 Birtles Avenue, Victoria, to Mr. George Robert Hurst, Work Point Barracks, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst of Guelph, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 29, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Grahame Baker will officiate.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"When we go on a vacation each year, just what is it that you take a vacation FROM?"

DEAR ABBY . . .

Kiss Should Be Sincere Gesture

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think the mother of small children should insist that the little dears kiss everyone in the room, including a stranger who just happens to be there? I know such a mother, a sweet person and she has adorable children. But is it right to impose them on other people that way?

As for me, I do not appreciate a kiss from a child that has come as a result of a "command." And I wonder if the children really want to kiss a wrinkle-faced stranger? What do you think, Abby?

OLD FOGEY
DEAR FOGGY: Children do as they are taught. I appreciate the feelings of a mother who wants so desperately for her child to be liked and accepted that she instructs the child to kiss in order to be kissed and adored in return.

It's rather a harmless gesture (unless there is an exchange of germs), but I see your point, and think it is well taken. A kiss should be spontaneous and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: I am 63, have been widowed for 18 years, am in excellent health, and I live with my mother, who is 90. For the past two years I have been going with a bechelor, 64, Spencer and I have everything in common, and he wants to marry me, but believe it or not, I have a MOTHER problem!

Mother and I have lived together for 19 years and she doesn't want to "lose" me. She waits up for me and gives me the dickens if I come home "late." ("Late" is past midnight.) When Spencer comes over, mother keeps calling from

upstairs for me to come to bed. She says the neighbors will talk if he stays too late. I feel like a school girl.

I want to marry Spencer, but I can't leave mother, and she says she doesn't want a man in the house. What should I do?

TRAPPED
DEAR TRAPPED: It seems to be that a 63-year-old woman is entitled to live her own life. But if you actually believe that you can't leave your mother, then you really can't.

Too bad Spencer doesn't have a friend for your mother. I suspect your mother wouldn't object to having TWO men in the house. Only one.

DEAR ABBY: We are a one-car family, so my mother drives my father to a corner about two miles from home and a fellow employee picks him up there and gives him a ride to work.

Dad is dropped at that same corner every evening between 4:30 and 5:30 (the time varies), then he calls home for someone to drive out and pick him up. He rings the house, and then he hangs up and saves the dime.

It seems that everyone we ever knew calls our house between 4:30 and 5:30. When mom answers she can't hang up until she's told the caller all the latest news. My father gets mad because the line is busy, gives up, and walks home. And naturally he's in a bad mood all evening. How can I, a teen-age daughter, keep peace in the family?

NO JOKE.
DEAR NO: Stand phone guard. When it rings after 4:30, YOU

answer it, and tell the caller you are expecting an important call, and to please call back after 5:30.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting along in years. He made out a will, but I have none.

My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will go to me.

But what if I die first? Everything will go to him, and there are a few personal things I would like to go to members of my family. My husband is not the kind of person who would carry out my wishes, even knowing what they were.

I don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better knowing that if I went first, my few personal things would go to those I want to have them. How can this be arranged?

I'll be watching for your answer.

ANXIOUS
DEAR ANXIOUS: It's as easy for you to draw up a will as it was for your husband. You need only to spend a few minutes with your lawyer.

Confidential to "Sick Inside": Yes, tell the girl's parents what you have seen with your own eyes. It would be a kindness. Wouldn't you want to be told if she were your daughter?

TOO INSULATED

By DOROTHY RICH

Many middle-class youngsters who "have everything" are nevertheless underprivileged. They have a narrow view of the world.

Since they live with "their own kind," these children have little contact and understanding about the differences in race, religion, nationality, class and life-styles among people. This often leads these youngsters to distort ideas that they're somehow "better" than the people who live across the tracks and oceans.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

Middle-class youngsters are deprived also because they haven't been asked to take on enough responsibility. Growing up with unrealistic ideas about success and the need for work, they display lack of initiative and low tolerance for frustration. They usually need close supervision on the job and in school.

Parents owe these children a more expansive view of the world.

Start by giving out with the facts—"most people are poor and go to bed hungry". Follow this up with field trips to less affluent neighborhoods.

This exposure-teaching is fine as far as it goes, but it doesn't convey deep understanding. For these, seek out more personal involvement for the children. Look to people who have experienced some hardships and prejudices. Ask them to talk with you and your children about their conditions of life. If possible ask to visit their homes and meet their families.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Fight Your Blue Days; Accept Them as Part of Life

Don't let your "blue days" worry you unless they occur too frequently. The important thing is not to fight them. That would be like shadow-boxing. Admit to yourself, "This is one of those days! I feel down in the dumps. I don't know why. Nothing seems quite as important as it usually does." Accept it and stand it like you would a headache, which you know is only temporary.

We are all children of nature, and as such have varying moods. Nature has her mountains and her valleys, her bright sunshine and her storms, and so do we. If we were madly happy or deeply depressed all of the time, they would probably have us locked up some place.

Before I learned better, I used to fight such days. I would pull up the corners of my drooping mouth, pep-talk myself and count my blessings. That's not the way to do it!

It just doesn't work, except maybe counting your blessings. That gives you something to hang onto until your mood brightens up. Otherwise, it is best to settle down to stand the

dullness, accepting it as a perfectly natural part of life.

Often you know, or can discover, what set off a low day. It may have occurred because of some disappointment or frustration. It may have been sparked by fatigue. Extreme fatigue has a dramatic influence on our moods. However, more often, you cannot account for such days. They seem to just happen for no special reason.

There is one thing that is valuable to remember. Many ordinarily happy, gay women experience some tension and emotional instability a few days before their monthly periods. The next time you have a blue day check it with the time of month.

If this feeling of depression pervades most of your days, that is a different matter. First think over your habits of life.

Mainland Guests

Guests travelling to Victoria for the recent Peters-Hansen wedding included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. To, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McConnell of Edmonton; Mrs. Ray Brennan, Miss Debbie Brennan of Millet, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seefeldt of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Miss Diane Murphy of Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. Hood of Quesnel.

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Coffee-Nut' Adores Filter Coffee-Maker

By PENNY SAVER

One of my favorite beverages is good hot coffee and, luckily for me, all the older members of the Saver family share "the habit." The day can't begin without a cup, and our monster-sized coffee pot sits simmering and gurgling all day on the stove. This isn't such a crazy idea, because I love to have my neighbors drop in for visits, and they know they'll always get coffee, so they come often. The only problem is that our monster-sized coffee pot makes less than six cups at a time, and once having brewed this much, I feel compelled to drink it all. By the end of the day I'm ready to float away.

There's a new coffee-maker for sale that solves the "over-abundance" problem. . . . it can make one cup at a time, or as many as eight cups. You place a fine grind coffee in the funnel at the top of the pot which is fitted with a filter paper. As the boiling water is poured over the coffee the full delicious flavor of the grind is brought out. The great feature of this filter coffee pot is that it is made of pyrex, so it can be placed on a stove element to stay hot, and you can always see exactly how much you have left. This coffee-maker comes in two sizes — a four-cup and an eight-cup unit — priced at \$3.95 and \$5.95 respectively. Filters for the four-cup coffee maker are \$1.69 a carton of 100, and those for the eight-cup are \$1.99 for the same number.

Even in this great summer weather nothing tastes as good as a scrumptious hot dinner — a dinner so taste-tempting that people always ask for seconds. It may be warm outdoors, but keeping food warm on the stove without it drying out, is still a problem. There is nothing less appetizing than lukewarm food. Nowadays there's no reason to serve cooled-off food when you can buy an automatic food warmer. Warmers come in all shapes and sizes and there's certain to be one that you will love having. Are you tired of cold rolls with your meals? The answer is a warmer for the table that will keep them warm all through the meal. You can place your best china on this marvelous gadget without fear of damaging it. It is priced at \$14.95.

A hot casserole dish should be kept that way, and your family is sure to appreciate your culinary talents more if you keep a special casserole warmer on the table. This hot-tray has a 9"x9" heating surface, and is made with a satin finish aluminum frame with walnut inlay and hand-rubbed walnut handles. This beauty is also priced at \$14.95, and would make an ideal wedding gift.

Give your meals a real boost with these kitchen aids. If you'd like to know where I found them please give me a call at 382-3131.

Are you chronically short-changed on sleep? Do you get enough exercise and relaxation? Do you eat correctly? Are you a worrier? If you are not at fault in any of these categories, then a physical checkup is in order. Don't let chronic blue days spoil your fun. Usually, something can be done to banish them.

Your happiness is the topic Mrs. Lowman discusses in her free leaflet "Individual Happiness." For your free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

IN FIRST UNITED

Exchange Rings

First United Church was the setting when Beverly Joan Hynds exchanged wedding rings and vows with Dionisio Durante recently. Arrangements of white gladioli and snapdragons decorated the church for the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hynds, 2428 Dalhousie Street, of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Durante of Montebelluna, Treviso, Italy.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris conducted the service. Organist was Mrs. Ursula Bunt. Soloist Miss Patricia Murphy sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight peau de soie. Styled on empire lines, the gown featured a brush train extending from the shoulders. Sleeves ended in lily points. A pearl coronet held her veil which misted softly to cathedral length. American Beauty roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

ATTEND BRIDE

Maid of honor, Miss Caroline Overman, and bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Gray, chose identical gowns of sea-green peau d'elephant, fashioned with empire bodices and bell sleeves. Their headpieces were self fabric bows and tulle en tone with the gowns, and they carried bouquets of white stephanotis.

Little Maria Teresa Favero, niece of the groom, was flower girl, wearing a gown similar to those of the senior attendants. Her headpiece was a matching bandeau, and she carried a basket of pink carnations.

Giovanni Caverzan, Vancouver, was best man, and ushering the guests were Ian Peyman and Giorgio Pinioli.

Dinner and dancing followed at the reception in Holyrood House. The newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with lily of the valley, with a dirk. C. T. Overman proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling, the bride wore a three-piece pink and mauve wool suit with matching hat, which she had made herself. Pink and white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage completed the picture.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. Favero, brother-in-law and sister of the groom of Vancouver, who acted for the groom's parents. Other guests attending came from Vancouver, Seattle, California and Oregon.



LA ITALIANA—Here are three new creations from Italian stylists. From left: "Mille Miglia," a beige-orange red wool mantle over knitted turtleneck; "Igor," a red dress; "Tiziana," a black fox shawl with half-leg boots and belt.

a dress of white lace embroidered in blue stripes. First two are from the House of Eleanora Garnett, the other from Tiziana. (AP Wirephoto.)

Italian Fashions Turn to Soldiers for Styles

OFF ON MILITARY MANOEUVRES

ROME (AP) — Rome fashions have gone on military manoeuvres.

Fabiani was the commanding officer who put soldier styles on parade Monday.

Coats and suits had the stiff, high collars that Napoleon made famous. Shoulders were bristly squared.

Epaulettes were everywhere. Flag red and Prussian blue

were the regimental colors he used.

Suits were boxily straight and loose in back. Then there was the modified military tent,

an old Fabiani favorite but less wide this season.

Skirts still looked short although belted raincoats were designed to keep the calves dry.

High crowned fedoras were in plushy felt. British bowler hats were in mink or beaded for evening.

Schoolboy grey flannel made a divided skirt and shortie jacket with a shell blouse in lighter grey.

Velvet was promoted to the de luxe class by being threaded with glitter yarns in diagonal checks.

Two trouser suits, one in black and the other in mole-brown velvet, had wide legs and were cut ribcage-high to meet stand-up collar jackets.

Short-waisted white blouses in tiny tucks with Gulpure lace flowers prettying fronts and cuffs gave a fresh and feminine touch.

Necklines have never been higher. Lancetti's tall turtles touched the ear lobes.

Well-Known Local Couple Feted At Ontario Anniversary Reunion

A well-known Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Senior, 1178 Beach Drive, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Friday.

Currently visiting in Ancaster, Ont., the Seniors were guests of honor at a reunion of friends and relatives, held in the home of Mr. Senior's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. A. Senior, Knapp, Co-hosts with the Knapps were the honor couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. A. Senior, former residents of Aldershot, Ont., who now make their home in Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. Senior was given a toast by her younger brother, Dr. A. E. R. Westman, former director of the Ontario Research Foundation. Arthur A. Burridge, former director of physical education for McMaster University, was master of ceremonies.

SISTERS PRESENT

Mrs. Senior's three sisters were among the many guests. They are Mrs. J. L. Halpenny, who is in charge of geriatric services for the United Church of Canada and the first woman elected to the church's national governing body; Mrs. Evelyn Brownell, a senior executive of the Ontario Hospitals Service Commission, and Mrs. Basil English, who teaches pedagogy at the University of Western Ontario.

Unable to attend was Mrs. Senior's elder brother, Dr. George Westman of Salt Ste. Marie. He is well-known in sporting circles, having played on the Toronto University All-Can Cup and Gray Cup hockey and football teams.

Mr. Senior followed a journalistic career, working on the Toronto Star, Mail and Empire and the Victoria Times. He later was with the Vancouver Sun for 15 years as reporter, city editor, political columnist and editor of the editorial page. In 1935 he was appointed private secretary to the minister of national defence and later became executive assistant minister of veterans' affairs.

HELPED VETERANS

He also served as secretary general to the advisory committee on repatriation and rehabilitation of Second World War veterans.

In 1948, Mr. Senior joined the

external affairs department and served as consul general for Canada at both San Francisco and Seattle.

Both the Seniors were born in Toronto. Talented in the fields of music, painting and writing, Mrs. Senior has been a soloist in Ottawa and Vancouver churches.

Her paintings have been hung in leading galleries in Ottawa, San Francisco and Victoria. She

is a former music critic for the Vancouver Province and member of the Canadian Women's Press Club. She organized women's institutes in the Ottawa Valley, receiving a Royal Red Cross decoration for this work. She also served for eight years on the executive of the Ottawa Red Cross' superfluity shop.

The Seniors plan to return to Victoria in early August.

WED IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Newlyweds to Live in Kingston

Following their wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Barry Walter Freeman left on a honeymoon trip travelling across Canada to Kingston, Ont., where they will be making their new home.

The bride, the former Michael Elizabeth Prior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prior, 3164 Shelbourne Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, 1111 Pandora Avenue, and the late W. Charles Freeman. Baskets of pale green gladioli, blue carnations and white Easter Reed daisies decorated the church for the service conducted by Canon Hywel Jones.

GOWN OF LIGODA

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ligoda, fashioned in train. A pleated bandeau emphasized the empire waistline of the fitted lace bodice. Sleeves tipped the elbow and the skirt was gently A-line. Tiny seed pearls studded the floral headpiece which held her hand-rolled veil of silk illusion net. As a "something old" token, she wore a silver bracelet which had been given to her by her uncle and aunt for her christening. White roses, mingled with aqua- and blue cornflowers, formed her bouquet.

A gown of turquoise silk chiffon over blue taffeta, fashioned on empire lines, was worn by matron of honor Mrs. M. Nickolchuk. Similar gowns of blue silk chiffon over turquoise taffeta were worn by brides-matrons Mrs. Frank Basham, the bride's cousin, and brides-

maid Miss Linda Cruickshank, cousin of the groom. Their matching bow headpieces were edged with veils and they carried colonial bouquets of

feathered white carnations and blue cornflowers.

Lyle Freeman was best man for his brother and ushering the guests were Les Potter and Frank Bolton.

Vern Wesley proposed the toast to his goddaughter at the reception following in the Elks Hall.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Freeman donned a three-piece suit of pale blue.

Self-Sufficient MONTREAL (CP) — Lucia Dugoszewska, for 13 years composer in residence for the American Dance Company of Eric Hawkins appearing at Expo, performs on a percussion orchestra she created.

Using her own musical notations she plucks a piano's strings and plays drums and rattles of metal, wood, glass and paper.

PETERS-HANSEN VOWS

Bride Wears Gold Locket Belonging to Grandmother

A gold locket belonging to her grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Patricia Kathleen Hansen when she became the bride of Neil Arthur Peters recently.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of peau d'elegance encased in lace. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, enhancing the slim skirt of the gown. The semi-bell sleeves ended in lily points. Her scalloped three-tier veil misted to the shoulders from a tiara studded with pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Fr. A. E. Leonard conducted the double-ring service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hansen, 2130 Crescent Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Peters of Edmonton. Standards of yellow and white gladioli decorated St. Patrick's Church for the candle-light ceremony, and organist was Mrs. L. Gill. Mr. Hansen gave his daughter in marriage.

IN EMERALD GREEN

The attendants were gowned alike in emerald green peau d'elegance, sleeveless and featuring empire bodices. The only jewelry accents for the gowns were silver locket, gifts of the bride, and their headpieces were rhinestone tiaras. They carried colonial bouquets of cream roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Jane Hood, bridesmaid Miss Debbie Brennan, the bride's cousin, Millet, Alta., and bridesmatron Mrs. John Dempster.

Flower girl, little Linda Bridges, wore a frock in tone with the senior attendants' gowns, and she carried a basket of lilies and gypsophila. Herbie Lainchbury was ringbearer.

Best man was Ian McConnell,

In New Zealand

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in Auckland, N.Z., when Miss Jean Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davidson, 2233 Victor Street, became the bride of Mr. Ian Lindsay Prior, son of Mrs. J. L. M. Gardner, Glasgow.

A dinner in the Colonial Room followed the ceremony. For travelling, the bride donned a suit in green tones, complemented with black accessories. The couple will make their home at 34 Pembroke Crescent in Auckland.

Travel Overseas Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House in London, England, to sign the visitors' book. Recent signatures include those of Miss Diane Houston, Miss Charmaine Armstrong, Mr. Frank Tovey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown with Ted and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cummings, Mr. John E. Pearson, Miss Joanne Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John S. White with Teresa, Mrs. Irene Hyde, Miss Leida Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bryant, Miss Betty Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, Miss Nan Hutton, Mr. Douglas Cliff, Mr. David Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Elved Davies, and Miss Esther Shelley. Other signatures include those of Mr. David Young, Seanich; Mr. Garry Arsenault, Seanich; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hopkins with Wendy, all of Saanich; Miss Cheryl Gardiner, Ladysmith, and Mr. Bernard Dinter, Shawinigan Lake.

Begin Early Dress-making experts say little girls should learn to make their own clothes at the age of seven or eight.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

OFFICIAL CALLS

Rear-Admiral Seisaburo Hoshino and Capt. C. E. McFullen, commanders of the Japanese and American training squadrons currently visiting Victoria, called at Government House today to make official calls on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Here for Ceremonies

Lt.-Col. Harwood Steele is visiting in Victoria for six weeks, having travelled from his home in Dunchurch, Warwickshire, England, to be guest of honor at the opening of Fort Steele in Cranbrook on June 24. He is the only son of the late Maj.-Gen. Sir Sam Steele, who founded the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1873. While in the city Lt.-Col. Steele will visit relatives Mrs. F. M. Steel, Mr. John Steel, Mrs. Richard C. Steel and Mr. Francis Steel. He will return to Cranbrook August 3 to be guest of honor at the Sam Steele Day celebrations. The author of 11 books, Lt.-Col. Steele is at present writing a history of the RCMP for Clarke-Irwin Publishing Company.

Naval Barbecue

Commanding officers and officers of the Japanese and American ships visiting Victoria will be entertained at a Command barbecue at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads at 6:30 p.m. this evening. Officers of Pacific Maritime Command and their wives are hosting the affair. Monday evening the visiting officers were guests of officers of the Maritime Command at a Command mess dinner in the wardroom of Canadian Forces Base. A Command reception and flag ceremony was held Friday evening for the visitors in the wardroom of CFB Esquimalt. Many Victoria residents were among the 450 guests who attended.

Out-of-Town

A number of guests travelled from out-of-town to attend the recent wedding of Miss Michele Prior and Mr. Barry Walter Freeman. They included Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Artus, of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. A. Enefer, of Avola, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Freeman, of Coal Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. V. Prior, of Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. B. Prior, of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers and Sheila, of Richmond; Miss Memory Fenlon, East Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cameron, of Lake Cowichan.



FOR RUNNING FINGERS THROUGH—Vidal Sassoon of London has developed a hair style that women don't have to set at night. The hair is kept short, thick and chunky and is permed but not set. When the hair is washed, it is shaped by running the fingers through it. (CP Wirephoto.)

London Takes Cue From Greeks And Creates the Goddess Look

TORONTO (CP) — Two visiting British hairdressers are enthusiastic about a new style that demands a minimum of care.

Joshua Galvin and Robert Edele of the Vidal Sassoon salon in London describe a new style they developed as the Greek goddess look.

The hair is kept short, thick and chunky. It is permed, but not set. When it is washed, the hair can be shaped by running the fingers through it.

Messrs. Galvin and Edele, here as guests of a local hairstyling establishment, said the cut should last a month and

the perm for two. They have completed an eight-day lecture and demonstration course.

"The goddess look is the strong type of style that can stand on its own at any time of day," says Mr. Galvin, 29-year-old manager of Sassoon's Bond Street hairdressing salon.

ADD CURLY TOUCH

Mr. Edele, 36-year-old manager of three London salons, says the new style is basically geometric with a little curl added.

Mr. Galvin's list of clients includes such notables as Judy Garland and Geraldine Chaplin. Mr. Edele says that 75 per cent of Sassoon's hairdressing apprentices are male.

"It's not that they make better stylists, but the girls usually can't keep up with our pace. Besides a man has to do something if he wants to survive..."



SODA baths relax you

Just pour a 1/2 lb. package of Cow Brand Baking Soda into a tub of warm water. Lie back lazily and relax. Excellent for relieving hives, itching skin and sunburn.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA



A REAL SHOE SALE

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FOR LADIES

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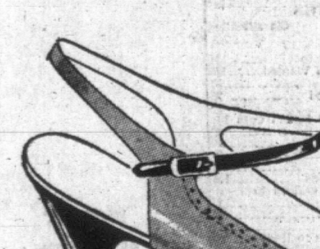
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• 10⁵⁰

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WOOLLEYS

(Reg. to 9.95)

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SAVAGE

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• 12⁵⁰

NOTE!

At these reductions in most cases you can buy 1 pair at regular price and the EXTRA PAIR

- NO COST!

Other Unadvertised TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

No children's shoes on this sale



636 Yates St. Phone 383-2921

Victoria Man Takes Bride In Ceremony at Burnaby

A wedding of wide interest to many in Victoria took place in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, North Burnaby, when Sandra Lynne McDonald became the bride of David Walker Cubbon, Victoria. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron McDonald of Coquitlam. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith Cubbon, 3150 Aldridge Street, Victoria.

Rev. H. Oldfield officiated at the service and Mr. McDonald gave his daughter in marriage. As the couple signed the register, soloist Mrs. R. Gilpin sang "Because."

TIERS OF LACE

Tiers of delicate lace formed the full gathered skirt of the bride's gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. A short veil of French illusion net misted softly from a large chignon rose. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Matching sheath gowns of electric blue peau de sole,

designed by Mrs. Marie Webster, Victoria, were worn by the bride's attendants. Their bow headpieces were in tone and edged with net and they carried bouquets of white carnations, tinted to match their gowns.

Tom Matthews, Victoria, was best man and ushering the guests were David Miller, Victoria, and Rick Mattson, Vancouver.

J. Atchison proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following at the Golden Chalice, North Burnaby.

The couple will be making their home at 69 Sims Street, Victoria, following a honeymoon trip to Calgary and Banff.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Cubbon donned an outfit in turquoise blue tones, designed by Mrs. Webster. She chose white accessories as complements.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Downing, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hazel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazel of Kamloops.

YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES



Children need special attention in many ways... especially when it comes to fitting them with eye glasses. At Prescription Optical Company your child receives this special attention. Prescription Optical Company takes the time and they have the patience and understanding to make certain your youngster's glasses will provide him with both good appearance and absolute comfort. If your child requires glasses, bring the prescription to one of our four offices, where experience serves you well.

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CLASSIFIED

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 381 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

30c per line per week; 50c per line for three consecutive days; 1.50c per line for six consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. All minimum charges on advertisements placed by telephone. (Above rates apply to U.S. only.)

Birth notices, \$2 per insertion. Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Deaths and Funerals, notices not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30c.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

Subscription rates: Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month; 10c extra for delivery outside Victoria. Single copy sales price: 10c. All payments in advance. Canadian, U.S., and Foreign, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 10c. All payments in advance. Canadian, U.S., and Foreign, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 10c.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION: The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. In the event of an error occurring, the liability on the part of the advertiser shall not be affected by the space actually occupied by the error.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 24 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. Claims for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually occupied. All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy as it sees fit.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability for delay in forwarding such replies or for any error in forwarding such replies or for any error in forwarding such replies.

DUNCAN BUREAU: Duncan Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 375 Front Street, B.V. Office and telephone hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-8111

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES: P. J. Rogers, 746-8111; Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 746-8111; Nanaimo, L. Lakey 746-8111.

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PHONE DIRECT

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

DICKEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Dickson, 1734 Newall Street, on July 11, 1967, a son, 7 lbs., 12 1/2 oz.

HODGSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgson, Jr., 3408 Lovat Ave., No. 35, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 11, 1967, a daughter, Michelle Lisa, 4 lbs. 5 oz. A baby sister for Terri-Lynn (inured).

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HODGSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgson, Jr., 3408 Lovat Ave., No. 35, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 11, 1967, a daughter, Michelle Lisa, 4 lbs. 5 oz. A baby sister for Terri-Lynn (inured).

POLISCHUK-Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Polischuk, 3148 St. John Street, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 12, 1967, a son, 8 lbs., 11 oz. Brent Michael, and a daughter, Jennifer, 7 lbs., 10 oz. (inured).

RUSSELL-Born to Bob and Marion Russell, 2840 Rockwell Avenue, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 14, 1967, a daughter, Karen, 8 lbs., 11 oz. A sister for Timothy and Jennifer.

SCHLEIBER-Born to Ernie and Marjorie Schleiber, 3162 Alder Street, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 12, 1967, a daughter, Lori Robert, 4 lbs., 8 oz. (inured). Parents: Ernie and Marjorie Schleiber, 3162 Alder Street, Victoria, B.C.

WILSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, 750 Connaught, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 18, 1967, a son, James Allan, 7 lbs., 10 oz. (inured).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BLANCHARD-Suddenly in hospital, Victoria, B.C., on July 17, 1967, Mr. William George Blanchard, aged 68 years, born in Flanagan, Manitoba, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanchard, and three children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, Victoria.

BURTON-In Victoria, B.C., on July 17, 1967, Mr. John George Burton, aged 71 years, born in Durham City, England, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Burton. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Burton, and three children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, Victoria.

CLARK-At the Oak Lodge Private Home, on July 16, 1967, Mrs. Christine Jane Clark, aged 81 years, born in Dundee, Scotland, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. She was survived by her husband, Mr. Clark, and three children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. She was a member of the Teamsters Union, Victoria.

COBB-In Victoria, B.C., on July 17, 1967, Mr. Robert George Cobb, aged 65 years, born in Wisconsin, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Cobb, and three children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, Victoria.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease runs down the center of the page, and a horizontal crease is visible near the bottom edge. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a vertical crease or fold line running down the center. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

This image shows a blank, off-white page from a document or book. A dark vertical strip, likely the binding or gutter, runs down the left side of the frame. The paper surface has a slightly textured appearance with some minor dust specks and faint smudges. There is no legible text or other graphical elements present.

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\$100. Good home only. 478-2153.

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SPECIALS
21 ft. AVION, a real beauty. Many extras. \$2,300. No trades.
18 ft. KENNELA, twin beds with built-in kitchen. Call \$2,150.
More NEW and USED MODELS just arrived.
See our NEW and USED TRUCK CAMPER STOCK.
10 ft. and 12 ft. wide
1250 PARKWOOD, 2 beds, carpet in living room. No trades at \$795.
BIOPIY Camper Jacks at \$74.50 a pair.
WIND HAYDEN TRANSMISSION COOLERS your motor runs cooler and your transmission lasts longer. Installed at \$74.50.
PARTS - PROPANE - WIRING
Open 6 days a week
386-3623

CAVEMAN CAMPERS LTD.

Invites you to their factory at 2145 Keating X Road. (near Butler Bros.)
See these famous campers custom built.
See the quality and pride we build into our campers. WE HAVE THE CRAFTSMEN WHO KNOW HOW!
Custom built truck campers with steel frame, one piece construction for strength. One man can handle the loading and unloading of the camper.
A new popular "LOW BOY" 2-sleepers and 4-sleepers without the cab over bunk. Area code 694, call collect phone 652-2521

VANGUARD

Campers - Trailers
Exclusive factory representatives for VANCOUVER ISLAND and GULF ISLANDS. BUY DIRECT FACTORY PRICES.
-LOW DOWN PAYMENT -BANK FINANCING
BUILD A TRAILER, CAMPER, TENT TRAILER OR CANOPY TOP
Parts and Plans Stocked -BUMPERS AND APPLIANCES INSTALLED
See Our Display
8-5:30, 6 days a week
S. J. PEDEN LTD.
386-3464

TRAVELAIRE NEWS

WOW, ARE WE EVER LUCKY!
YES, we are! We are fortunate enough to get a few more of the beautiful "TRAVELAIRE" units. This little jewel is absolutely the talk of the trailer industry. Join the many people who now go "TRAVELAIRE" with one of these dandies. Selling now at \$4,737 at
COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE
642 Burnside Rd.
HOMER-MADE SLEEPING TRAILER (4) with built-in bunk cupboard space, and carrying box for gear, tools, etc. \$250. 385-4770 or 410 Craigflower.
FORD CAMPER
Custom de luxe factory built. Fully equipped. Sleeps 2. Only 17,000 miles. Was \$5,500 new. \$4,000. 384-3308 after 5.
"CAMPER TRAILER, SLEEPS 6 in 15 ft. fully self-contained, used 2 months. \$2,700. 385-4770 or 410 Craigflower.
SCHOOL BUS CAMPER, 18' long. Sink, frig, propane lights and stove. 4 bunks. Licensed, ready to go. \$550. 388-0972
WANTED
Vagabond or Spartan trailer, 20' or 22' x 8'. Must be excellent. Ph. 384-3308 after 5.
1957 Volkswagen Van for camper. \$450. 385-4770 or 410 Craigflower.
DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES
SALES and Rentals. Van-Products. 382-7342.
WANTED, UTILITY TRAILER with small wheel. Reasonable price. 381-1807.
SILVER LINER TENT TRAILER, complete and ready to go. Offers 384-4261.
WANTED TO RENT FOR 1 month, July 27, small house trailer. 384-0959.
JIFF GENERAL, EXCELLENT condition, \$1,700 or nearest. 384-9731.

117 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

LAKESIDE COTTAGE
For remainder of July and month of August. 20 minutes from town. Warm swimming and good beach. No children or pets. 384-8885.
MILL BAY, MODERN, JULY and August. \$50 weekly. September \$50. 4 people. 385-3800.
FURNISHED CABIN, BRENTWOOD Bay, \$25 per month. 382-1407.

118 VACATION GUIDE

SHAWNIGAN INN

The Resort Hotel with the finest facilities for a family holiday. Rates from \$15 per day single.
PHONE 743-2312
or write P.O. Box 40, Shawnigan Lake, V.I.

119 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, CLEAN, quiet, central. Sleeps 4. 385-3800.
ONE SLEEPING ROOM FOR VISITOR. 385-3800.
ONE SINGLE, 1 DOUBLE ROOM. Reasonable. 382-3388.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

ROCCABELLA CITY CENTRE. 24 rooms, comfortable, friendly, first class. French cook. Rates start at \$12.50 per night. 385-4000.
ROOM AND BOARD IN WARM, comfortable home. TV lounge, good food. In a home away from home. 384-7201.
DE LUXE BACHELOR SUITE. 1 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 bathroom. 385-4161.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM, KITCHEN, private. Close to University. 471-6433.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, GIRLS only. 383-4387, 385-7322.
CHARTERHOUSE - 1087 CRAIGDALE Road. Hot and cold water. 383-0311.
ROOM AND BOARD, SINGLE OR sharing. Men. 383-8700.
ROOM AND BOARD
385-2233.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN. 385-4387, 385-7322.
ROOM, BOARD FOR GENTLEMEN. Home privileges. 384-3334.

121 ROOMS TO RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS, NEW FURNITURE, men only. 353. Hasbani and Fernwood area. 383-4337.
BRIGHT BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOM. Near Mayfair and Town and Country. Ph. 385-7000.
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. 728 Hillside. B. S. Gill.
123 CONVALESCENT, REST HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS
"GORME, HAVEN" OVERLOOKING the Gorge Waterfront. Warm, homey atmosphere. 2 x 11 ft. meals. Daily catered to. 24-hour personal care. Very reasonable rates. 384-7174.
LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR father in a small private rest home in Fairfield. Close to hospital. 24-hour personal care. 100% fire insurance. 384-3334.
FAMILY HOME, FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, private room, bath and tray service. Nursing care if needed for elderly person. Ph. 386-3181.
VACANCY FOR ELDERLY PERSON or couple. 384-4334.
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION. 385-3184.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

RITZ APARTMENT HOTEL DOWNTOWN
Near Station and Saterway. Comfortable, reasonably priced rooms. Full kitchen, bath, TV, daily maid service. Elevator service. 24-hour security. 385-1021.
BRENTWOOD COURT, 425 SUPERIOR. Single, fully carpeted suites available. Close to hospital. 385-1021.
SCOTT APARTMENTS
Extra-large L.R. rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, full kitchen, cablevision all rooms. \$3.50 to \$12.50 weekly. 385-1021.
MOSS STREET, ATTRACTIVE UPSTAIRS BEDDING ROOM and kitchenette. Full bathroom. 385-1021.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET. Community room, full kitchen. 720 Port. 385-1021.
NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. 1030 St. Charles. 385-3303.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, near town. 412. 385-2792.
HOUSEKEEPING UNITS. All utilities supplied. Available now. \$20 and \$30. 384-2718.
MAIN FLOOR FURNISHED 2 room suite. Close to B.S. 382-4282.
CLEAN ROOM WITH KITCHEN for elderly person only. 385-3181.

126 APARTMENTS TO RENT

FOR VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNISHED SUITE
Call THE SIMCOES
440-450 Simcoe 385-3111
NOR-GARDEN COURTS
Sidney, B.C.
1-bedroom, \$100.00
Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864
ESQUIMALT RD. - CLOSE IN
Modern 4 1/2 room (2 bedrooms), wall to wall carpets, 4pc. bath, elect. fridge and range, all main turn-ins. Also heat, hot water, water, drapes and cablevision hookup. Available now.
1235 FERNWOOD RD. BEDDING ROOM, full kitchen, 4pc. bath, elect. fridge and range, all main turn-ins. Also heat, hot water, water, drapes and cablevision hookup. Available now.
NICE FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 387. Garden Park Court, Lovat Avenue. 2nd floor. Call to children and adults. 385-3334.
FURNISHED SUITE 383 MICHIGAN, 1st floor, 7th Manager, 60 San Jose. 385-2283.
3-BEDROOM SUITE GROUND FLOOR. Own entrance. Also bachelor suite. 471-6433.
AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST. 2-BEDROOM main floor suite. All utilities included. Men only. \$50. 301 Selkirk. 385-4131.
PARTLY FURNISHED SUITE. Fairfield district. Living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. 471-6433.
SUBLET 2-BEDROOM SUITE. 387. Garden Park Court, Lovat Avenue. 2nd floor. Call to children and adults. 385-3334.
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PILOT FISH OF PAIN

Expo 67 Just Too Much for Our John

By JOHN MIKA

It has been said that Canadians have become so intoxicated with the success of Expo it is bound to produce a whale of a hangover.

So just call me a little pilot fish of pain.

I found Expo a nice place to visit on my employer's time and money but I wouldn't want to spend my own there.

Because I found it just too much.

Too grand to be absorbed or appreciated in a limited time.

And too far, too crowded and too expensive as well.

All in all, too — a fast Expo trip must be the closest there is to taking an LSD "trip" this side of the law.

You are the centre of an implosion, bombarded from all directions by endlessly changing patterns and fragments of sounds, smells and sights of psychedelic intensity which, if they don't expand your mind will at least give you the staggers or sore corns.

But I can well believe it's entirely different for those who live about 250 miles instead of 2,500 miles away and can afford several leisurely visits.

And it wouldn't surprise me if Premier Bennett, who has been rather cool to the whole affair until now, comes back from today's British Columbia Day there as an Expo-convert.

West Is Best

Because his tour of the western provinces pavilion should satisfy him we helped build one of the best attractions at the fair.

This pavilion, unlike most at the fair, broadens the horizons of viewer instead of trying to broaden the vanity of the sponsor.

In much the same way that the Confederation Train and Confederation Caravans did, it recreates with compelling realism such things as a mine tunnel, a logging road shaded by lofty fir trees and even the atmosphere of a barnyard.

When you feel the damp currents of ventilating air in the shaft, tread the needle-strewn forest floor and smell the chicken manure of the barnyard — you know you're experiencing something yourself and for many this is as close as they'll ever come to knowing the environment of the miner, the logger or the farmer.

There is even a brilliant exhibit — altogether there are nine exhibit rooms in the western pavilion — where ultraviolet lights play on miniature packing boxes glowing with fluorescent sheen and click, plop, click, plop without letup along a conveyor belt to make the point that "we ship a great deal overseas."

Superb Realism

No one who has ever worked on a factory assembly line could deny the prickly sensation of reliving the monotonous, mechanical monotony of the manufacturing environment that an exhibit produces. Even an office worker from Place Ville Marie should be able to understand slightly what it really feels like to work as a human cog in a conveyor belt.

Another exhibit gives you the smells, sights, and even slipperiness of a fishpacking dock while a sterile white room containing a dynamo and transformers where you hear the sound of electricity coursing through transmission wires and even feel the humming through your teeth.

It's a good exhibit and I'm glad it didn't have the tourist promoting touches that Travel Minister Kenneth Kiernan missed because there was enough commercialism at the fair, despite all the avowals of its purity.

Environment shapes the man and I do not doubt for a moment that other Canadians or Americans who walked through the piece of living coastal rain forest in the pavilion immured learned a little about British Columbians and probably far more than any garish publicity poster leering hungrily for tourist pelt could have imparted.

Usually Lined Up

More than 750,000 persons filed through the pavilion before the start of this month, Charles Hooey, a Manitoba civil servant who is in charge of the time we have a lineup of 500 to 1,000 people waiting to get in because so many hear about it from friends. There have been countless numbers who have made a point of telling our attendants they had never realized there was so much in the West and they would like to visit it now.

"We kept a comment book at first but it was filled up in less than a week and it had

200 big pages. The pavilion obviously was a hit by the comments."

It certainly is completely different in philosophy from most of the others — take the highly-touted Czechoslovakian pavilion for instance.

This is filled with highly artistic glass creations, imaginative carvings, great art treasures, historical artifacts, beautiful textiles, eye-grabbing cinema techniques including the undulating 20-cube screen, and haute cuisine restaurant.

Surly Service

But the waiters are dreadfully slow and surly and the over-all impression on me was that the pavilion was designed not to enrich my life or even understanding of the Czechs but to fall down in wondering awe at the brilliance of Czech Man and Nobody Else's World.

This self-glorification syndrome was visible in almost all the other national pavilions and in such concentrated doses that I felt a little sickened by it all.

Not so the United States and India pavilions — to my amazement in the first case and satisfaction in the second.

The U.S. pavilion seeks to convey the Spirit of America and it succeeds brilliantly, no mean achievement for the most materialistic of all nations and I can now comprehend why so many U.S. officials have deprecated their own exhibit — it does seem out of character for contemporary Americans and more in step with their long-lost age of innocence.

One image I shall always carry with me:

An old, white-haired peasant-faced woman huddled into a thick sweater and mid-length dress despite the heat, posing stoically for her voluble grandchildren's cameras with legs planted wide and firmly on the lava-like mock-up of the moon's surface with a stark-white Apollo lunar capsule towering behind her — the technological master-

piece also poised on wide-spaced legs.

The India pavilion was a soothing moment of sanity and enjoyment in the maelstrom of humanity on the move outside.

Soothing Moment

Treasures of antiquity presented not solely as the accomplishments of a nation-state but of mankind charmed the eyes along with the inevitable testaments that India too can produce household appliances, machinery and mass-produced gadgets.

Here too I stumbled on an unforgettable scene. In a round, huge, high-ceilinged room through which tinkled the soft music of the mysterious East, sheltering in its shady peace, scores of North American moderns in the relaxed, meditative and detached poses of ascetic monks sat on the carpeted floor.

Impressions like these, good and bad, fill my memory and would fill a whole page if called forth — but even Canadian editors tire of reading about Expo beyond the 1,000th word so I'll sum up.

Great Feat

Expo is a magnificent architectural feat — the pavilions are truly huge and do not appear outside in photos only because of the spaciousness of the grounds. But up close they're neck-bending high.

And the setting is superb, with Montreal's skyline for a backdrop and the St. Lawrence Seaway for a foreground.

But the rows and endless rows of exhibits in the various pavilions are only slightly better in degree and immensely greater in mind-boggling numbers than those at, say, the mini-World Fair in Seattle or the Canadian National Exhibition.

There are priceless finds for everyone's taste of course — for me it was a single wall where I saw a Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Kandinsky and Derain side by side and

absorbed more about the impressionists in one sweeping glance than I had learned in 20 years.

But, just like life, Expo's treasures are rare and buried under mounds of trivia and the mundane — I would describe the underground theme of the fair as Man and His Gimmicks.

I'm glad Premier Bennett finally made the trip and is duty-bound to have learned something from it.

I hope that something is a close look at the dozens of little refreshment bars scattered around the grounds where thousands of people every hour buy a soft drink, or a coffee, or a bottle of BEER and carry it themselves to a bench or the river bank to enjoy a cooling drink.

Yet, you don't find drunks staggering around.

If the lesson sinks home to him that adults treated in an adult fashion will respond in an adult manner, then I'll gladly change my tune to sing praises for Expo.

STANDARDS PRESERVED

Oak Bay council will spend \$900 for a mold to produce lamp standards for Uplands.

The municipality's supply of standards ran out after a number had been replaced as the result of damage in traffic accidents.

The company supplying the standards lost its pattern molds in a fire some years ago.

Cost of each standard is \$150.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly game of the Monday duplicate bridge club were:

Maureen Rabey and John Dimitri; Iris Markstrom and James Rennie; Paul and Duncan Smith; Una Orme and V. Lewis and Doris D'Amico and Keith Stapleton.

Youth Orchestra Prepares For Tour of Eight Cities

By DONALD PHILLIPSON

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's hothouse for budding musicians, the National Youth Orchestra, has set up shop on the University of Toronto campus.

More than 100 performers, aged 14 to 24, are undergoing 2½ weeks of rehearsals before their series of 10 concerts. The 1967 tour begins July 21 at Expo 67 and includes one performance at Toronto July 23 before going west to play in eight cities, from Fort William, Ont., to Victoria, B.C.

It is seven years since Walter Susskind, then conductor of the Toronto Symphony, organized the NYO to train musicians of the future. Janet McAdam of Toronto, a bass cello player, is the only member of the orchestra to have played in 1960 and every year since then. About 30 graduates of the NYO have moved on to careers in professional orchestras.

This year's orchestra is made up of more than 80 newcomers and a few veterans of two to six seasons' experience. Two of the oldest are married and the majority are still at high school or university.

There are several young

French-Canadians and one, 17-year-old violinist Denise Noreau of La Tuque, Que., can hardly speak a word of English. She shares a bedroom in Victoria College, the NYO's temporary dormitory, with Sylvia Novak, 17, of Dorchester, Ont., a freshman next fall at the University of Western Ontario's music college. Sylvia's French is the high-school variety.

John Barnum, 20, of Guelph, Ont., showed up for rehearsals on time barely 10 days after having his appendix out. He, like Denise, is under special care of the chaperon staff and "Miss B" — Barbara Barrow.

Miss Barrow is one of the institutions of Upper Canada College, the boys' private boarding school in Toronto, where she has been school nurse for 30 years. She was asked to join the National Youth Orchestra's tour three years ago and has travelled with them ever since, to Eastern and Western Canada and Europe.

SEEK EXTRA WORK

Miss B. says the young musicians are so self-possessed and healthy that her main task is seeing that they do not overwork. Two days after the orchestra assembled, Veron-

ica Milton of Victoria, 21-year-old viola player, was looking for volunteers to learn a Brahms quintet on their own, after a full day of music classes and rehearsals. She has been in the NYO six years.

Bassoonist Rene Bernard, 20, of St. Jean, Que., talked about organizing a jazz combo but thought it would be difficult to get the right instruments, such as saxophones. He didn't know then that the NYO's harpist, Carole McLaughlin of New Westminster, B.C., started on the saxophone at four.

She had never even heard a harp before starting to learn the instrument five years ago, she says. Now 15, she joined the orchestra this year.

The youngest member of the NYO is 14-year-old Jim Spragg of Toronto. He started playing the piano at six and began classes in trumpet, his orchestral instrument, four years ago. He won the junior trumpet competition at the Canadian National Exhibition last year.

WON OVER ADULTS

Another contest-winner in the orchestra is the "Wonder Girl," 17-year-old Kathy Winder of Toronto, who won the CBC's Talent Festival this year for her violin-playing, against competitors aged up to 30. Nicholas Pulos, Edmonton violinist, teaches the instrument and plays with the Edmonton Symphony. A married man, he is still under the NYO's age limit of 24.

Two 21-year-olds in this year's orchestra, both five-year veterans, are off to Europe after the tour for advanced study on Canada Council scholarships. Evan Philipotts of Ottawa is taking his French horn to Vienna and Suzanne Shulman of Toronto, who used to be a brass player, will be studying flute in Paris.

Walter Susskind, the NYO's founder, is still its musical director. To be this year's conductor he chose Brian Priestman, brought to Canada from England in 1964 to take charge of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

COMMISSIONED WORK

This year's tour of the West is sponsored by Festival Canada, the centennial commission's agency for the arts. It paid for the Toronto Woodwind Quintet and the Guernsey String Quartet of New York to augment the teaching staff and commissioned Toronto composer Harry Freedman to write a new work, Tangents, especially for the orchestra.

This Canadian work is being played at every concert, as is Debussy's Two Nocturnes-Nyctes at Fêtes. Two short works, Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 and Berlioz's Roman Carnival Overture, are being performed and the long work at every concert will be either Brahms' 2nd Symphony or Elgar's Enigma Variations.

The tour of Western Canada runs: Fort William, Ont., July 31; Saskatoon, Aug. 1; Edmonton, Aug. 3; Calgary, Aug. 4; Winnipeg, Aug. 6; Regina, Aug. 8; Victoria, Aug. 9; and Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 11.

British Trap Oil Tanker In Cat-and-Mouse Game

LONDON (CP)—One of those nautical cat-and-mouse games, the kind that helped Britannia rule the waves in her glory days, is credited with putting the Liberian-registered oil tanker Lake Palourde in the clutch of the British government at Singapore.

The Lake Palourde's arrest on the other side of the world Saturday night, with the strings being pulled in London, is being hailed here as about the shrewdest bit of global sea strategy since the tracking down of the raiders Bismarck and Graf Spee in the Second World War.

As pieced together here, legal expertise, naval intelligence, diplomatic codes and radio eavesdropping all combined to trap the \$18,000,000 sister ship of the Torrey Canyon, whose oil cargo disfigured British beaches when it grounded and broke up off the Cornwall coast last March.

The British government has

been trying to sue the Torrey Canyon's owners — the Barracuda Tanker Co. of Bermuda — for the \$3,700,000 beach cleanup bill. But until it laid hands on the Lake Palourde it had not been able to manoeuvre the firm into a position where a worthwhile chunk of its assets would come under a British court.

ASSETS IN U.S.

The company would submit to court jurisdiction only in Bermuda, where it has no assets worth mentioning. It is merely an address of convenience for the Barracuda parent, Union Oil of California. Britain did not expect other Barracuda vessels to come calling here, where it was known a court writ had been issued.

So the treasury solicitor's office opened up a line of surveillance on the 61,275-ton Lake Palourde and another sister ship, the 67,000-ton Sansineira. Naval intelligence was called the ship.

in to plot their daily move-

Meanwhile, the government took out writs against the company in several ports subject to British jurisdiction. Unlike the ones issued in London and Bermuda, these were not served but quietly tucked away until one or another would become useful. Agents at the ports got instructions by coded messages.

The London centre of the web was among the first to hear when the Lake Palourde, bound from Los Angeles for a cargo of Middle East crude oil, turned for Singapore — ironically, to pick up a couple of coils of wire rope.

Tipped by its listening posts, headquarters told a Singapore law firm to get out a warrant, and it was ready to be pasted to the mast when the tanker sailed in.

Officials here said the government wants a bond of about \$3,000,000 posted for release of the ship.

International Waiters' Race Worst Organized Expo Event

By DAVE MACDONALD

MONTREAL (CP) — It's doubtful if you'll get Maurice Chevalier to have anything to do with a waiter's race again for a long time.

The French singer was at first a cheerful, then doubtful and finally annoyed participant Saturday in one of the most poorly organized and chaotic entertainment events seen at the world's fair since it opened.

The occasion was an international waiters' race held at Expo 67's Place des Nations between teams from Detroit, Toronto and Montreal.

Chevalier agreed to fire the starting pistol and present the trophy.

Before he got out of the open-air amphitheatre he had been almost deafened and frightened to death by the starting pistol, near-trampled by autograph-hungry teen-agers, and forced to wait 35 minutes before presenting the trophy while the organizers argued over who had won and finally changed the rules to let the apparent winner get the trophy.

The object of the race was for three four-man teams from each city to carry trays with four brim-full glasses of champagne three times around the arena, said to be a distance of 440 yards, spilling as little as possible.

RUBBED HIS EARS

In good humor Chevalier wished all teams luck and fired the pistol. He recoiled sharply from the thunderous report and re-took his seat on the main stand rubbing his ears.

On the stand young girls

swarmed in with programs and autograph books but the singer refused them all with a charming smile.

Meanwhile three of the four waiters from Toronto's Walker House Hotel were dusting up the field, eyes grimly fixed on the six ounces of champagne in each of their four glasses.

First home was John Burg, who did the distance in six minutes, 20 seconds; he won the race last year in Detroit. Second and third were his workmates Peter Seewald and Rudy Kramer. The three and their laggard team-mate Rainer Witte all wore Austrian shorts for the race.

The real entertainment began after the race was over. The crowd of about 1,000 had scarcely stopped applauding when a brassy-voiced woman who was helping organize the race, began bawling at the Expo security guards to "keep the hands and elbows off the table."

The long table at the foot of the main stand was the measuring point, where officials with marked glass jars assessed how much bubbly had been spilled.

Before the race started, an official said:

"The total capacity of the four glasses in 540 cubic centimetres and you must have 420 c.c.'s left in your glasses at the end of the race in order to qualify."

Speedy Burg looked a little crestfallen when the officials found he had only a total of 400 c.c.'s left.

But several minutes of discus-

sion and argument later the

officials announced that the rule now was that you must have at least three-quarters of the 520 c.c.'s left or 390 c.c.'s. The individual winner then was declared to be John Burg and the team champions Toronto, making it the second year running for both Burg and Toronto.

Nobody seemed to know or care which team was second or last.

An official of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees' International Union, said the champagne was Canadian, "donated by one of your generous Canadian brewers."

Maurice Chevalier, with little smile left, handed over the trophies and departed speedily.

An Expo official who had been ejected from the measuring area for laying a hand on the table said afterwards:

"Thank goodness that's all over."

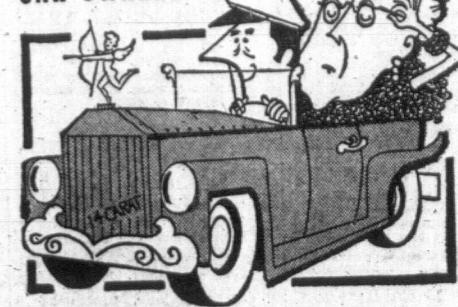
MEETINGS CALENDAR

Rotary Club, Thursday, Empress Hotel, guest speaker R. E. Malkin on The High Cost of Drunken and Unsafe Driving.

Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club tonight, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m., Thursday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mystery Program.

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Victoria Daily Times

QUEEN MOTHER LAUDS ANNE OF GREEN GABLES

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—It was another triumphant night for "Anne of Green Gables".

With Queen Mother Elizabeth in the audience, the cast of the Don Harron-Norman Campbell musical gave a lively, heart-warming performance here Monday night, all but ensuring that "Anne" will have a third successful summer season at the Charlottetown Festival of Music and Laughter.

The Queen Mother joined the near-capacity audience in the 1,000-seat Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre to give the show a warm reception.

She smiled and applauded as the cast took five curtain calls and extended her personal congratulations when she received the cast following the performances.



BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 3. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains".

For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elsdon. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. John Dunbar, emcee; Grace Lux, Dorothy Hosie, Murray and Robin with Norm Winkulst, The Adeline Duncan Dancers, The Y.M.-Y.W. Tumblers, Ronnie Chisholm, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp and Dave Ferne, and the "Unhatched" (Robbie and Darlene). 7 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets (first show of season, July 9th).

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairland, the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's a well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real toad train locomotive train... John Mika—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

SAILING IS FUN—Try a few hours or longer in one of these fully equipped boats. 37' Ocean Racer, accommodation 6; evenings, days, weekends; skippered. Ocean Racer, accommodation 5; hourly—min 3 hours; daily, weekly or longer; skippered. 25' fiberglass sloop, \$7.50 per hour, min. 2 hours; skippered. 14' Flying Junior sailing dinghies at reasonable rates to competent sailors. Also skippered power cruisers available by hour, day or longer. Oak Bay Yachts at the Marina, 386-8212.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre, 5157 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE, 4551 West Saanich Road, 40 dogs in full costume, 25 spectacular acts, on 50-ft. stage. Shows commence 2:15 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. Illuminated, one-hour shows, comfortable seats. 479-2651. Adults, \$1.00; students, 75c; children, 50c.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun, 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

SPENCE CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old English elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings. Treasure Hunt Sundays from noon until 3 p.m. with CJVL.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 90 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

RED LION INN—Unice to the music of the Irvin Laing Trio with song stylings by Brian Anderson from 8:30. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more comfortable and enjoyable. Cabaret nights, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 9:20 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Govt. St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage. Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

VIEW THE CENTENNIAL NAVAL ASSEMBLY—25 ships anchored off Royal Roads—July 18th and 19th. Cruise through the anchorage on the 61' MV Lakewood. Only \$2.75. All trips reserved. Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445.

SPORTS FISHING: OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—MV Lakewood, \$120 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. New rental boats.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work, Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.



LATEST MINI-SKIRT creations from London are modeled by members of the Royal Ballet. They will be wearing the Carnaby Street creations when they appear in Van-

couver July 27-30. Vancouver Festival productions will include premiere of "Paradise Lost" and a performance of "Giselle", starring Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

Hollywood Movie Talent Is B.C.'s Hidden Export

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Movie Reviewer

HOLLYWOOD—British Columbia has exported so much movie talent to Hollywood, it is surprising we don't produce our own feature films.

This opinion isn't mine. It comes from Robert Radnitz, individualistic producer who is leaving for Quebec this week to start making an adventure film called My Side of the Mountain.

Among the best known Canadians in Hollywood is Yvonne De Carlo who comes from Vancouver.

Lean, aesthetic Robert Radnitz has long competed with the Walt Disney studios in the Radnitz has long competed with entertainment.

His Dog of Flanders and Land of the Blue Dolphins were well received in Victoria and in hundreds of cities and towns across the world.

"You had a fine film studio going in Vancouver," he said. "I was surprised to learn it had closed down. What a pity."

Mr. Radnitz has proved his individuality by refusing to be tied to any of the big movie-making concerns. But inevitably he relies on the big combines for distribution of his films.

"I make films for myself, not for any particular group or society—and I don't make films specifically for children. A good children's story should appeal to adults as well."

"Disney's Mary Poppins is a good example."

In Quebec, Mr. Radnitz will film the tale of a 14-year-old Toronto boy who runs away from city life to get back to "reality."

The star is Teddy Eccles, described by Mr. Radnitz as a veteran actor when he was only 12. Some of the scenes will be

shot in Toronto, but the emphasis will be on Canada's great outdoors.

Pursuing his favorite theme, Mr. Radnitz said: "Mark Twain didn't write down to a juvenile audience. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn appealed to people of all ages."

"Over-simplification in writing or movie-making is a sign of weakness. If a story has power and force and sincerity it will register with a kindergarten class."

What did Mr. Radnitz think of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?—a decided adult drama emphasizing the sordid side of marriage.

"It bored me," he said. "I wasn't shocked by the bad language. If that arises naturally from the story, I have no objection."

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Take Anarchy, Gun Men And Strip Western Born

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Birth of a television series:

The need arose because Gunsmoke was running out of power after a decade as the prime CBS outdoor drama. "Get another definitive western," came the message from the network's head man, William S. Paley.

The programming executives responded. Since virtually every area of western history had been treated on TV, they were at first stymied for something new. Then the idea was presented: Why not place the series in the Oklahoma Panhandle of 1888, five years before the land rush?

The time and place offered possibilities. It was a period of anarchy when the farmers were in fierce combat with the cattle ranchers who had leased vast acreages from the Indians. Combines that situation with a rough, tough marshal who has worked both sides of the law.

For that writing chore, CBS hired Christopher Knopf, who created The Big Valley for ABC.

In July, Knopf started work on two documents: a 20-page presentation, outlining the era, characters and intent of the series; a 62-page pilot script for the first Cimarron strip episode.

The writer retained two of the characters who had been originally outlined—Jim Crown, played by Stuart Whitman; a photographer named Francis Wilde, played by Randy Boone.

Knopf added a girl, Dulcely-Jim Townsend—born in England and reared in New England, who inherits a house of prostitution and turns it into a Way-farer's Inn.

Also devised for a series regular was MacGregor, played by Percy Herbert. "He is an outrageous, irreverent Scotsman, ageless really, but full of the most incredible fantasy, bull and fantastic dreams you have ever imagined."

Knopf submitted the pilot script in October, and it was warmly received by the CBS brass. By now the series had grown in concept from an hour to a 90-minute show.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"

IN COLOR
Clint Walker - Martha Hyer
An outdoor adventure with family appeal, in which the villain is a mammoth bear.
TONIGHT AT 7:45

Also devised for a series regular was MacGregor, played by Percy Herbert. "He is an outrageous, irreverent Scotsman, ageless really, but full of the most incredible fantasy, bull and fantastic dreams you have ever imagined."

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RIFLE FAULTY IN DUNCAN FATALITY

'I Didn't Intend to Shoot Him'

DUNCAN — An RCMP officer demonstrated to a coroner's jury Monday night how the rifle involved in a fatal shooting discharged at the slightest jerk.

Corporal Reid Pilling cocked the .22 gun, pointed it in the air, gave it a shake and it fired.

He repeated the demonstration several times.

Wilbur Canute, 21, admitted it was the gun he was using June 19 when he shot at Duncan city dump with his brother-in-law Peter Abel Charlie, 18, of Koksilah.

Canute said the shooting occurred as he and Charlie ran through a trail to the bottom of the dump.

he said: "My rifle was loaded and cocked and it just went off. I didn't have my finger on the trigger."

The jury attached no blame to anyone in recording a verdict of accidental death.

Charlie died instantaneously after being hit in the head.

The jury recommended that city council and Cowichan

Indian band impose a ban on use of firearms at the dump.

Canute said his rifle had gone off accidentally once before. He gressed it afterward thinking it was due to the dryness of the gun.

He said Charlie was about 15 feet away when hit and he fell forward.

Canute said: "I started heading for him but then thought it best to get to a phone. I called the police and asked them to send an ambulance."

He told the jury he could not think of any reason why the gun should discharge without the trigger being pressed.

"I didn't intend to shoot him," he said.

Canute said he bought the rifle a year ago for \$5 from Brower's Trading Post at Duncan.

He said the rifle was repaired before he bought it.

Dr. Joseph Tassin said Charlie died as the result of multiple fractures of the skull and brain damage.

LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS SEARCHED

Indians' Artwork to Be 'Worn' If Designers' Plans Work Out

By JAN GOULD

George Chutesi, Henry Speck and Alice Jeffrey ... all West Coast Indian artists whose work you could be wearing one day?

It's possible and part of long-range plans of two Vancouverites, fashion designer Inga Nielsen and her business partner Les Lavers.

Some of the artwork they are collecting will be translated into high-fashion colors and will ultimately appear as prints on the casual yet elegant clothes that Mrs. Nielsen designs.

The Vancouver partners dreamed up the idea of producing garments bearing a distinctively Canadian theme two years ago when they went into business.

Before that Mrs. Nielsen had been designing mens' shirts and general sportswear and Les Lavers was a department store fashion buyer.

The sportswear production has kept them in the black while they've researched libraries and museums across Canada, studying the art of Indians and Eskimos.

The study prompted prints designed by committee and the first person to receive a

bolt of the specially manufactured fabric inspired by Eskimo life was Princess Alexandra when she recently visited the west.

VARIETY

Eskimo and Indian-inspired designs appear in high-fashion colors with a variety of fabrics. All garments are designed by Mrs. Nielsen. There's an interesting theatre or gala dress inspired by the traditional Eskimo parka. (It has a detachable hood, which can also be worn as a gowl — it pulls snugly over shoulders.)

It is future production which will include the original work of native artists. Their designs needs some translation into high-fashion colors. Currently Mrs. Nielsen is working with one artist, Alice Jeffrey of Prince Rupert, to make designs and colors contemporary.

This could mean that not only will you be able to wear some attractive, all-Canadian clothes but that artists will be benefitting too. Mr. Lavers is working on a contract so that artists will receive royalties.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt — Argyle, repairs, Mexico.

Chemalms — R. B. Angus, Japan.

Nanaimo — Atlantic City, U.K.; Oshoru Maru, Japan; Suhac, Japan; Archangel, U.S.

Harmiae — Bel Cargo, U.S.; Hoeh Merit, Far East.

Alberni — Avenir, Japan; Francis Salmon, U.S.

Crofton — Donna Marguerite, U.S.

Danny Picks Dandy

A little bit of the University of B.C.'s Haney Research Forest is on its way to South America to be part of the Pacific International Trade Fair in Lima, Peru, Oct. 20 to Nov. 12.

A 95-foot section of a Douglas fir tree, cut in the 10,000-acre forest, will be used by champion lumberjack Danny Sailor, of North Surrey, for his tree-climbing act at the international display.

Well-known in V.I. logging sport circles, Sailor visited the UBC forest early in July to select the tree personally. He chose a 150-foot Douglas fir aged about 90 years old, from which a 95-foot section with very little taper was cut.

John Walters, director of the UBC forest, said Sailor has visited the forest on a number of occasions to select trees for his act.

"One of our stands," he said, "was burned over about 1886, and the new growth, which is now about 90 years old, provides ideal trees for his purposes."

Earlier this year Sailor selected a 90-foot tree for shipment to Nashville, Tennessee, where he performed at the 11th annual Great Lakes of the South Outdoor Show.

Sailor will visit the UBC forest again to select a tree to be used for performances at the forthcoming Pacific National Exhibition.

EGG PRICES

	Producers Wholesale
Grade A large	21 3
Grade A medium	21 3
Grade A small	19 3
Grade B medium	17 3

Carton eggs two cents more.

'Lack of Faith In Democracy' Ovans Charges

Any suggestion to bar teachers from holding public office demonstrates a lack of faith in the democratic process, Charles D. Ovans, general secretary of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, said today.

Mr. Ovans was commenting on a recent proposal by a Courtenay school trustee asking his board to approve a resolution banning teachers from acting as school trustees.

Mr. Ovans also took issue with a published statement by Courtenay school board secretary-treasurer R. Mills that he understood the federation is urging teachers to run for school board office.

In a letter to Mr. Mills, Mr. Ovans said there is no basis whatsoever in the statement.

"The BCTF has in the past upheld and defended the right and duty of teachers to share in the responsibility of citizenship in a democracy, with the right to run for public office, including the office of school trustee, in districts where they do not teach," Mr. Ovans said.

'NEVER POLICY'

"It has never been policy, however, to encourage teachers to seek any particular public office. It is considered that any unnecessary limitation on the right of teachers to hold civic office would make teachers second class citizens," Mr. Ovans added.

"May I suggest also that the proposal to bar teachers from public office demonstrates a certain lack of faith in the democratic process. Surely people are elected to school board office substantially on the basis of personal qualities."

"If a teacher offering himself as a candidate in an election for school trustee did not command the trust and confidence of the voters, would he ever get elected? If, after election, he proceeded to abuse the trust of the voters, would he get re-elected?"

'DIFFICULTIES'

"In the matter of exclusions generally, the problem of where to draw the line creates difficulties. Should a person be barred from school board office, for example, if the spouse, or a son or a daughter were employed as a teacher in the school district?"

As for a comment by the trustee involved that when the chips are down a teacher-trustee would have difficulty knowing where his duty lay, Mr. Ovans said he could see no difficulty whatsoever.

"The teacher would know that his duty, in common with that of any school trustee, would fundamentally be to the children in whose interest schools are organized and operated," he said.

Trustees to Hire Expert To Plot War on Termites

DUNCAN — A Canada Research Council expert will be engaged to investigate dry rot and termites in Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

Worked superintendent George Routley told Cowichan school board Monday that the area is susceptible to this type of insect.

He blamed the trouble on failure to put in ground seal when the school was built.

The plastic seal was installed three years ago at a cost of \$10,000 but it had only partly remedied the situation.

'SERIOUS TO ME'

Building committee chairman David Evans said the situation is not serious and a system of semi-annual inspections is being set up.

Board chairman Neil Dornig disagreed.

He said: "It's serious to me when the school loses part of the east wall."

"I agree to getting an expert in. Let's do something before the school falls down. We should know the extent of the danger."

Mr. Routley said the trouble is confined at present to the east wing and the metal shop.

He said the latter area is getting "progressively worse" but will be cured in a front wall reconstruction project already authorized in referendum.

'PRETTY GENERAL'

Trustee Will Dobson argued the situation should not be publicly labelled serious when a federal department entomologist had assured them the building

is not facing general deterioration.

Dr. Dornig said: "We must consider it serious when it is affecting underneath the school, corners and walls. It seems pretty general to me."

Mr. Routley said inspection showed no sign of termites or dry rot at Quamichan, Alexander or York Road schools.

Like Cowichan High these schools are all in a high water table area.

COWICHAN SENIOR

Track Renovation Starts Next Week

DUNCAN—Renovation of the cinder track at Cowichan Senior Secondary School will start next week.

No cost was mentioned to the school board Monday when works superintendent George Routley said the project will include replacing the sub base.

"The present sub base does not even faintly resemble required track standards," he said.

Mr. Routley said when this work is done the track can be maintained at a high standard with only routine maintenance.

The athletic track was donated to the board by Duncan Gryo Club.

There has been criticism of the weeded state it has been allowed to get into.

Site Can Handle Double Enrolment

DUNCAN — Present site of Cowichan Senior Secondary School is capable of handling double the current student population.

Trustee Bruce Devitt made this report to the school board Monday night.

He said probable expansion would be to double the student population to 1,500 by 1977.

The present site can manage these numbers if the board can get use of the municipal playing fields on adjacent Pioneer Park, and if the bus and maintenance

depot is moved from the school grounds.

Expansion would necessitate 25 additional classrooms, a gymnasium, library and administration offices.

219 Sign Up For Cowichan Summer School

DUNCAN — Total of 219 students have enrolled at Cowichan District Summer School.

Classes include elementary remedial reading and arithmetic and secondary English, social studies, math, French and science.

Cost of the summer program will be about \$7,500.

Director Robert Thorburn reported to the school board Monday "satisfactory progress to date."

"Classes are small with an average of one teacher to every 10 students."

Youth Crashes 4 Days After Getting Licence

DUNCAN — Lorne Alexander Swayze, 17, of Ladysmith, had his first driving accident early Sunday.

He had only had his driver's licence four days.

Swayze was driving home about 2:15 a.m. when he left the Trans-Canada Highway on a straight stretch a mile south of Duncan.

He hit an embankment and rolled the car over on its roof.

The car was a total loss.

Lorne and his younger brother Steven, 13, were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, for treatment and Steven was detained overnight for observation.



EATON'S
HOME-FASHION
SALE

EATON'S
Home Fashion Sale
Starts Wednesday—

For a Month of Exciting Savings!

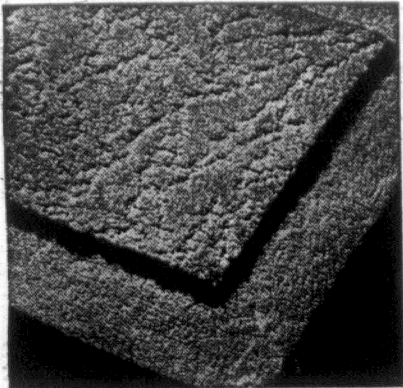
Plan a Beautiful Home Now ...
Shop for Fine Furniture, Appliances,
Housewares During This Home
Fashion Event!

Check the Big 16 Page Insert
In Monday's Paper ... Shop in
Person, by Phone and

SAVE!

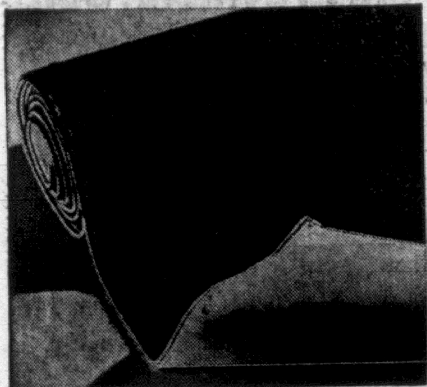
Remember to
Use Your Eaton
Account with
NO DOWN
PAYMENT

Shop from Your
Home!
Dial 382-7141 or
Zenith 6100 (Toll
Free) ask for
"Telephone
Shopping"



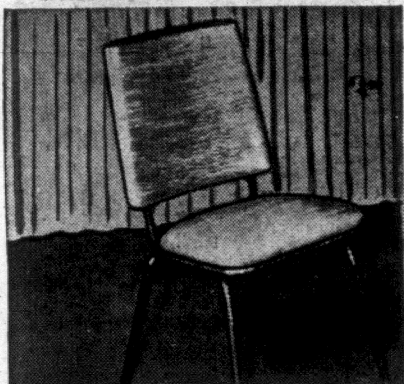
T.V. Scatter Mats

1. One-piece mats, made from assorted broadlooms. Good choice of weaves, patterns, fibers and colours. Ready to use. Sizes approximate.
18" x 30",
SALE PRICE, each 1.48
27" x 54",
SALE PRICE, each 4.98
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Foam Back Viscose Rugs

2. Rich, deep pile viscose rugs with foam rubber backing. Serged edges. Mahogany, Kodiak, brown, pine green, habitant. Approx. 9'x12'.
SALE PRICE, each 33.88
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



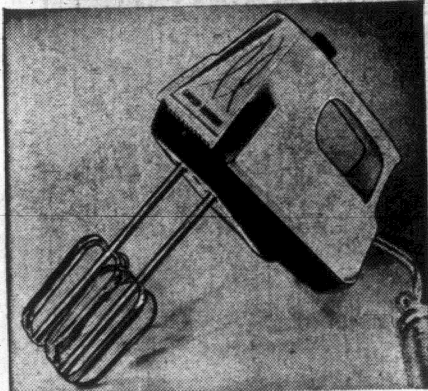
Dinette Chairs

5. Attractive dinette chairs with sturdy tubular steel frame and well-padded vinyl covering. Chrome with white cover. Bronzotone with beige or brown. **SALE PRICE, each** 5.99
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



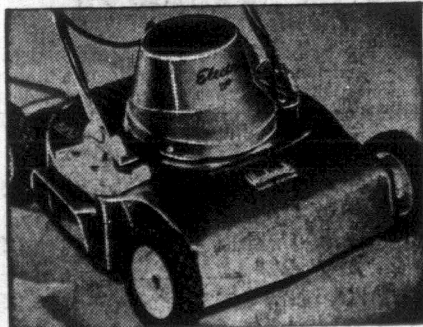
English Bone China

10. Colourful and charming cups and saucers in fine English bone china. Wide choice of colours, designs and shapes. **SALE PRICE** 99¢
Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



Portable Hand Mixer

12. Top quality electric mixer that's so essential for mixing cakes, eggs, cream, sauces, etc. Powerful 3-speed motor and stainless steel beaters.
SALE PRICE 9.69
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Electra Trimmer

14. Powered by 1½-h.p. G-E motor. Safety toggle switch, located on handle. 18" pressed steel housing with side discharge chute for attaching catcher. Complete with catcher.
SALE PRICE 59.88
Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's

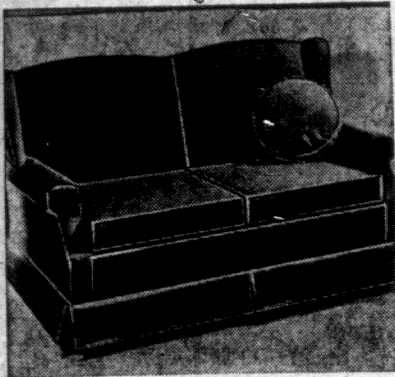
SEMI-ANNUAL

sale of FURNITURE and Home Furnishings



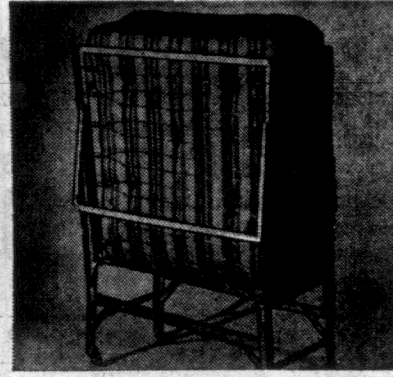
Quilt-Top Unit by Sealy

6. 252-coil mattresses with sisal insulation, padded cotton top surface for added comfort. Complete with matching box spring on legs. 3'3" size only.
SALE PRICE 49.99
No Down Payment, \$5.00 per Month
6a. Padded Headboard
3'3" only. **SALE PRICE** 6.99
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



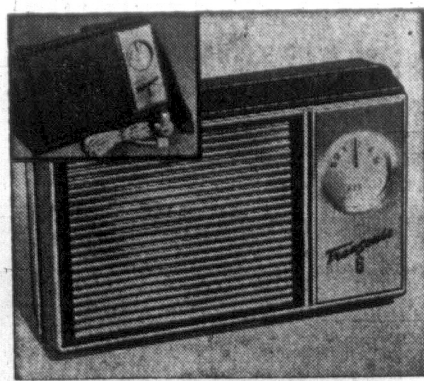
Colonial Love Seats

7. Hi-back love seat. Two reversible foam cushions, no-sag spring base. Complete with arm caps. Blended textured tweed cover in blue-green, rust, gold, pepper or red-green.
SALE PRICE 89.00
TWO for 175.00
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



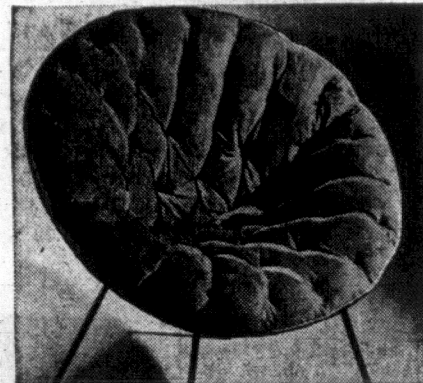
30" Roll-away Cot

8. Handy rollaway cot with link-spring tufted spring-filled mattress, automatic locking metal frame. Folds compactly. 30" wide. On Easy-rolling casters.
SALE PRICE 24.88
No Down Payment, \$5.00 per Month
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Transonic '6' Radio

3. Pocket-sized transistor in smart styling. Powerful radio with good clear tone. Complete with batteries and ear-phone. **SALE PRICE, each** 9.88
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

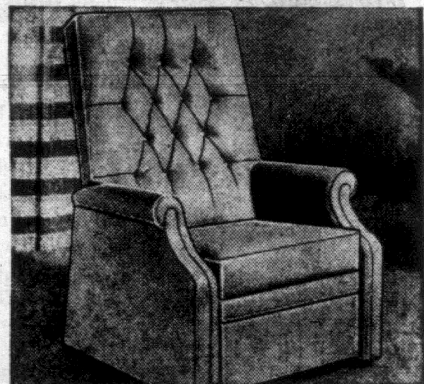


Basket Chair Covers

4. Dress up your peel chairs (Hong Kong style) with tufted corduroy covers. Long wearing. For 27" to 30" diam. chairs. 10 colours. Washable.
SALE PRICE 4.89
In Tahiti vinyl, yellow or blue 6.44
Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

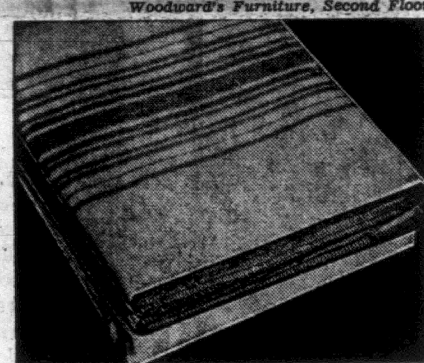
Peel Chairs

4a. **SALE PRICE** 4.44
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



TV Recliner by Berkliner

9. Top quality reinforced vinyl cover. Extra high, foam-filled, semi-attached pillow back. 3-position adjustable back with TV lock. Gold, tan or brown. **SALE PRICE** 79.99
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



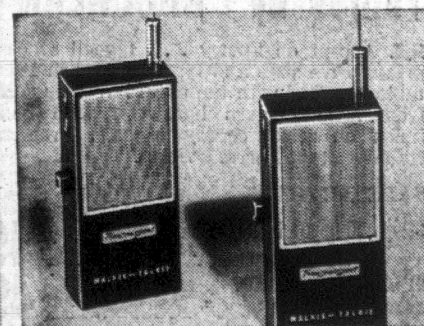
Flannelette Sheets

11. Softly napped, easy to launder sheets in creamy white with striped borders in choice of pink or blue. Canadian made.
70" x 90", **SALE PRICE, pair** 4.99
80" x 100", **SALE PRICE, pair** 6.99
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor



Terry Towels

13. Thick, absorbent towels in colourful prints or solids—jacquards included. Buy single or in sets... mix or match the colours. **SALE PRICES**—
Bath Towel, each 1.67
Hand Towel, each 87¢
Wash Cloth, each 43¢
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Transonic Walkie Talkie

15. Transmit and receive "two-way talk" on this Transonic "Scout" Walkie Talkie... up to ONE-THIRD of a mile. Strong 9-section telescopic antenna. Complete with batteries.
SALE PRICE 13.88
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evening Shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9

Items Numbered for Your Convenience

Order by Phone or Mail

Buy Now! No Down Payment!

Convenient Terms!

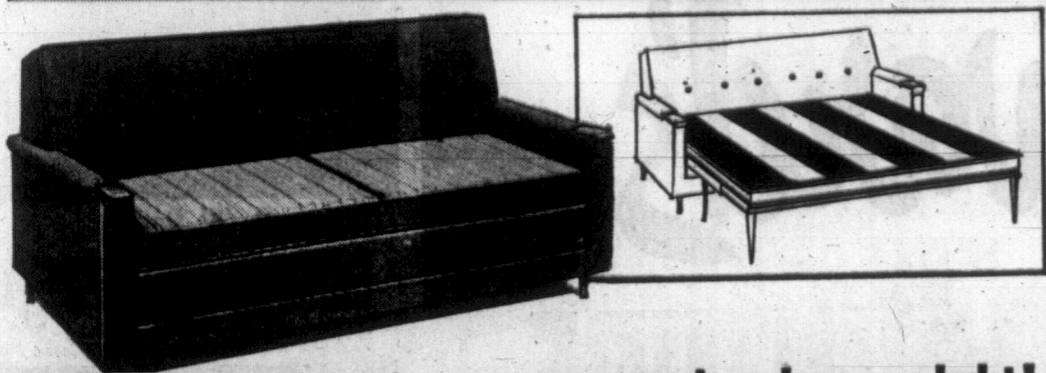
Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322,
Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands,
Jordan River Zenith 6544 (Toll Free)

Take the Bus Service from Downtown... Right into the Mayfair Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates every 15 minutes. Times—Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday—8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Woodward's SALE OF FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

To avoid price claims that are misleading, Woodward's does not make comparative prices. You can always depend on sound price statements.



"SEALY" Redi-bed—at your service day or night!

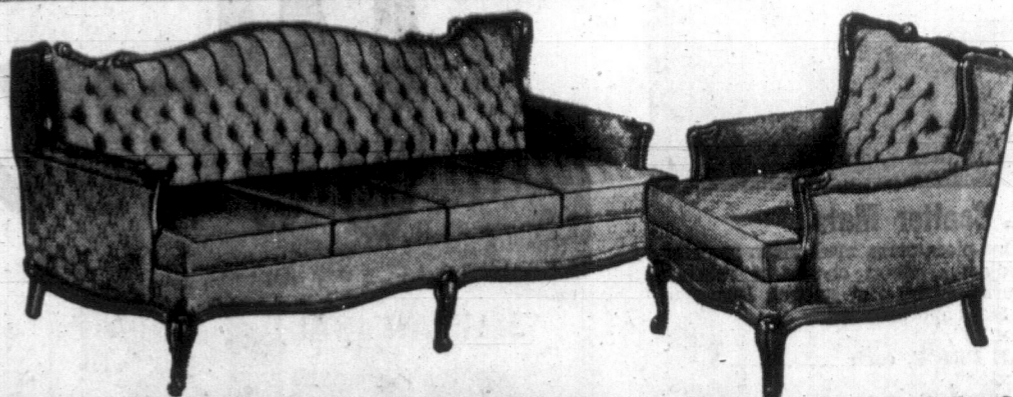
16. A handsome sofa by day, that converts to a comfortable double bed in seconds! Slim arm style with walnut-finish show-wood, reversible foam-filled cushions and spring-filled mattress. Choice of two patterns in durable, colourful nylon upholstery. Wide choice of decorator shades.

Buy On Terms: No down payment, 7.00 per month.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SALE PRICE

159.00



De Luxe, foam-cushioned French Provincial Suite

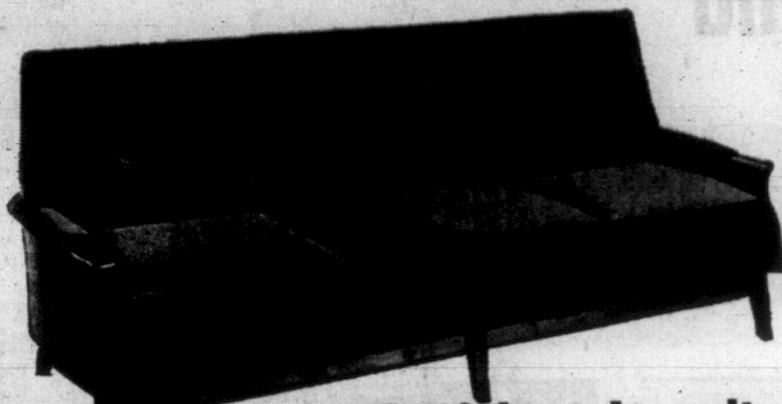
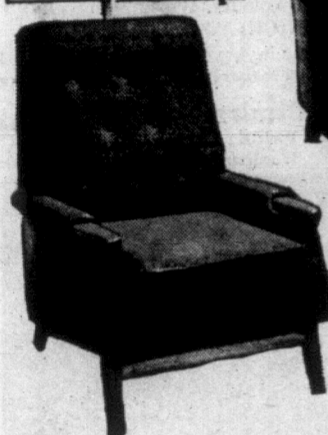
17. Luxury combined with comfort! Yours, in this beautiful suite at a price to fit the modest budget! Soundly constructed of kiln-dried Eastern hardwood with no-sag spring base, 4-cushion chesterfield with across-top fruitwood finish. Deep foam seat cushions richly upholstered in matelasse. Matching chair. Chocolate, bronze, crystal or marine blue.

Buy on Terms: No down payment, 18.00 per month.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SALE PRICE

359.00



Danish-style suite

18. Sleek, simple lines that are so nice to live with, in a suite built to last! Solid kiln-dried frames, solid elm arm rests and base, no-sag spring. Reversible Foam-aire cushion, high-backed for added comfort. Walnut finish show-wood. Covers in choice of char-brown, pepper, tobacco, avocado bark or mandarin.

Matching Recliner and Ottoman.

SALE PRICE

319.00

149.00

Buy on Terms: No down payment, 14.00 per month.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Nylon Boucle Suite

20. Here's a suite you'll delight in owning... It has so much to offer in comfort, beauty and service!... at a price that's easy to take! Strongly made with kiln-dried frames, coil spring back, quilted decks on a no-sag spring base. Buoyant, reversible foam rubber cushions, solid walnut showwood. Covers in blended nylon boucle... in jade, pepper, honey or marine blue.

BUY ON TERMS: No Down Payment, 11.00 Per Month

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SALE PRICE

229.00



Elegant Damask Suite in Transitional Styling

19. Away down goes the price on this beautiful suite, during this big SALE! Traditional styling with gracefully curved front, full skirt, 3-cushion seat padded with latex foam, moulded foam back and quilted deck. Rich damask covers in good choice of decorator colours.

Buy on Terms: No down payment, 14.00 per month.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SALE PRICE

299.00



Flexsteel Suite in Matelasse or Quilted Cotton

21. A beautiful suite, built for long service and solid comfort. Flexsteel blue steel base constructed with lifetime guarantee... comfortable button-tufted high backs, reversible foam seat cushions and arm caps. On easy-rolling castors. Roomy, 3-cushion sofa is 84" wide. Matelasse quilted cotton prints in good choice of colours.

Buy on Terms: No down payment, 12.00 per month.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SALE PRICE

499.00

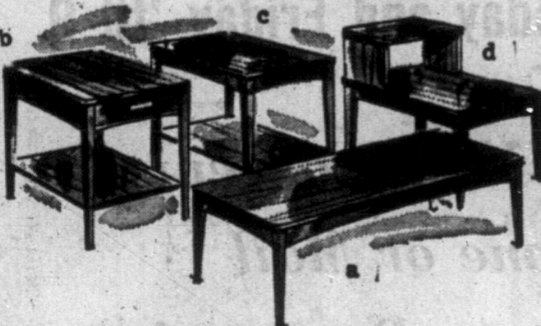


French Provincial Tables by "KROEHLER"

22. Accent on luxury... tagged at easy low prices! Five sizes and types of French Provincial tables, crafted with the usual Kroehler perfection from solid Eastern hardwood with fruitwood finish on select cherry veneers. Protected by stain-resistant Fortress finish.

SALE PRICES:

22-A. Round lamp table, 20" diameter	49.99
22-B. Commode, 26"x20"x22"	49.99
22-C. Coffee Table, 48"x20"x22"	46.99
22-D. Cocktail Table, 56"x20"x22"	56.99
22-E. End Table, 26"x20"x22"	46.99



Occasional Tables By HEIRLOOM

23. Tables that complement many decors, crafted from solid Canadian elm, and finished in walnut. Lasting Dura-seal coating provides a surface that's highly resistant to scratches and unharmed by spillage.

SALE PRICES:

23. (A)—Coffee Table, 44"x19"x15"	29.99
23. (B)—Commode, 28"x17"x20"	39.99
23. (C)—Chairside Table, 28"x17"x20"	29.99
23. (D)—Step Table, 28"x17"x20"	29.99
23. (E)—Cocktail Table, 56"x19"x15"	39.99
(not shown)	



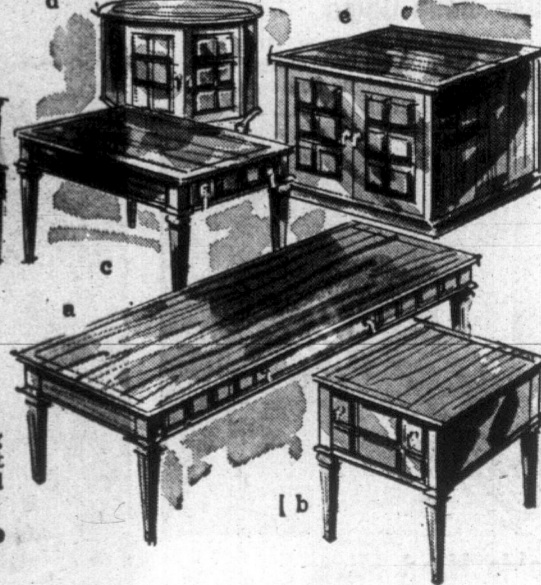
Italian Provincial Occasional Tables!

24. Traditional charm to complement your living room decor... solidly crafted tables with select American walnut veneers, satin walnut—heat and stain-resistant finish.

SALE PRICES:

24. (A)—Coffee Table, 48"x20"x15"	38.99
24. (B)—Coffee Table, 60"x20"x15"	41.99
(Not shown)	
24. (C)—Step Table, 27"x17"x22"	38.99
24. (D)—Lamp Table, 22" diam. (Not shown)	31.99
24. (E)—End Table, 27"x17"x20"	31.99
24. (F)—Coffee Table, large round	56.99

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Spanish Mediterranean Tables by "KROEHLER"

25. Elegance to blend with your Spanish decor... lightly distressed cheery butternut finish. Solidly constructed for years of service, and done in a special Kroehler protective finish. SALE PRICES:

25-A. Coffee Table, 48"x20"x15"	49.99
25-B. Commode Table, 20"x26"x22"	49.99
25-C. End Table, 26"x20"x21"	49.99
25-D. Octagonal Lamp Table, 26" diameter	89.99
25-E. Square Commode, 25"x25"x19"	89.99

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

SALE! Ready-to-Paint Furniture

26. Strongly built, smoothly finished furniture, sanded ready for painting. Birch plywood tops, popular plywood fronts and sides. Brass-finish pulls.

26. (A)—6-drawer Dresser, 45"x16"	21.99
26. (B)—4-drawer Chest, 24"x16"	15.99
26. (C)—3-drawer Chest, 24"x16"	12.99
26. (D)—2-drawer Night Table, 14"x16"	8.99
26. (E)—4-drawer Desk, 34"x20"	21.99
26. (F)—7-drawer Desk, 48"x20"	29.99

NURSERY FURNITURE

Crib Mattress:

27. Large-size, spring-filled mattress with moisture resistant vinyl cover. Easily kept clean by wiping off with a damp cloth. Fits 21"x51" crib. SALE PRICE

Chrome High Chair:

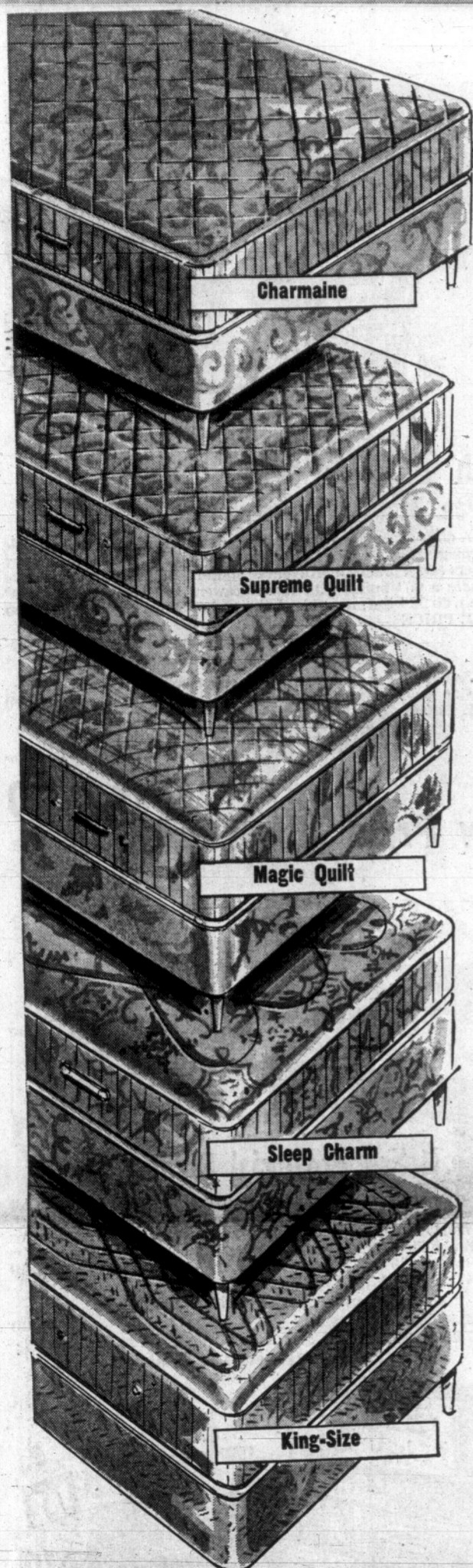
28. Streamlined style with no hazardous corners. Tubular chromed steel legs, adjustable footrest. Durable arborite lift-over tray, vinyl padded seat and back. White, tan, yellow or blue. SALE PRICE

Large Crib:

29. Designed with closely spaced side rails, solid panel ends. Adjustable posture board base, non-toxic natural honey finish or white. Size 27"x51". SALE PRICE

Woodward's SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

During this sale we cannot promise deliveries on our usual schedule—however, all deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible.



312-Coil "Charmaine" Mattress by Simmons

30. Service and comfort are the keynotes of this well-made mattress. And it's priced to fit any budget. With button-free quilted top, 312 auto-lock coils insulated with sisal on both sides and padded with layered cotton. Vented borders with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

SALE PRICE
38.88

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

31. Matching Box Spring 38.88
Set of 6 legs 2.00

405-Coil Simmons "Supreme Quilt"

32. A moderately priced mattress that's medium firm, and tops in comfort. The 405 auto-lock coils are insulated with sisal, padded with layered white cotton. Pre-built ventilated borders with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

SALE PRICE
48.88

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

33. Matching Box Spring 48.88
Set of 6 legs 2.00

512-Coil "Magic Quilt" Mattress by Simmons

34. Real comfort! Firm foam quilted button-free top. 512 auto-lock coil springs well insulated with sisal and padded with layered cotton. Pre-built ventilated borders have handles for easy turning. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

SALE PRICE
54.88

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

35. Matching Box Spring 54.88
Set of 6 legs 2.00

252-Coil "Sleep Charm" Mattress by Sealy

36. An economical price, with an extra measure of value with Sealy mattress. Scroll quilted top over rayon ticking. 252 coils insulated with sisal and padded with cotton. Pre-built ventilated borders with turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4', 4'6".

SALE PRICE
29.88

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

37. Matching Box Spring 29.88
Set of 6 legs 2.00

Luxury Firm King Size Unit, On Legs, by Sealy

38. Large king size, 6'6"x6'8" unit for stretch-out comfort. Features scroll quilted top, rayon damask ticking. 405 coils well padded with precompressed white layer felt and insulated with sisal. Air-vented border with turning handles.

SALE PRICE
159.00

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

39. 5'x6'6" Queen size unit on legs. **SALE PRICE** 129.00
2-piece unit
No Down Payment—4.00 Monthly

Relaxing Comfort

Hi-Back Platform Rocker

40. Comfortable restful high back, and well-padded spring-filled seat. Designed of walnut show-wood, and upholstered in blended boucle nylon covers in shades of honey, pepper, jade and marine.

44.88

SALE PRICE
No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

Berkliner De Luxe Recliner

41. Adjusts for tele-viewing. Reversible foam-filled cushion on seat, semi-attached pillow on hi-back with kapok and cotton filling. No-sag base. Reinforced vinyl cover in brown, green, gold and white.

89.00

SALE PRICE
No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

Modern Roto-Rocker

42. Rocks and swivels. Reversible cushions of latex foam, no-sag spring base, kiln-dried frames. Blended nylon covers in honey, pepper, aqua.

99.00

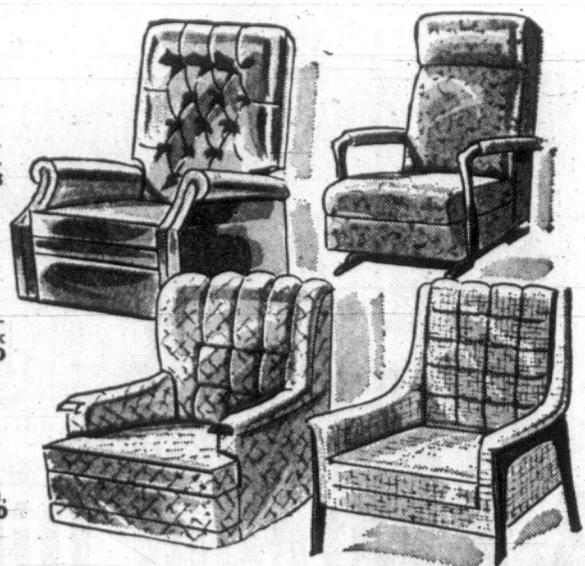
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

Hi-Back Chair

43. Graceful Danish Styling in solid Elm show-wood. Reversible latex foam cushion. Blended tweed cover. Waffle design, upholstered back, kiln-dried frame, and no-sag base.

89.00

SALE PRICE
No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly



5-Piece Colonial

44. Set the personality of your dining area with attractively charming 5-piece Colonial furniture creating an atmosphere of casual coziness. Solid maple finish, this suite includes a 42" round table with one 12" leaf and four chairs.

SALE PRICE
139.00

No Down Payment—7.00 Monthly

42" Hutch Top 49.00
44" Buffet 89.00



5-Piece Bronzestone

45. Practical and attractive, this suite is designed for family dining, and priced exceptionally low, 36"x48" table with 12" leaf has textured walnut arborite top and bronze-tone frame and legs, with self-levelling glides. Four chairs, upholstered in Pecan or Brown.

SALE PRICE
74.88

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

Same suite with 6 chairs. **SALE PRICE** 94.88



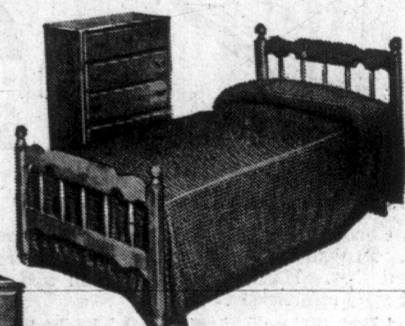
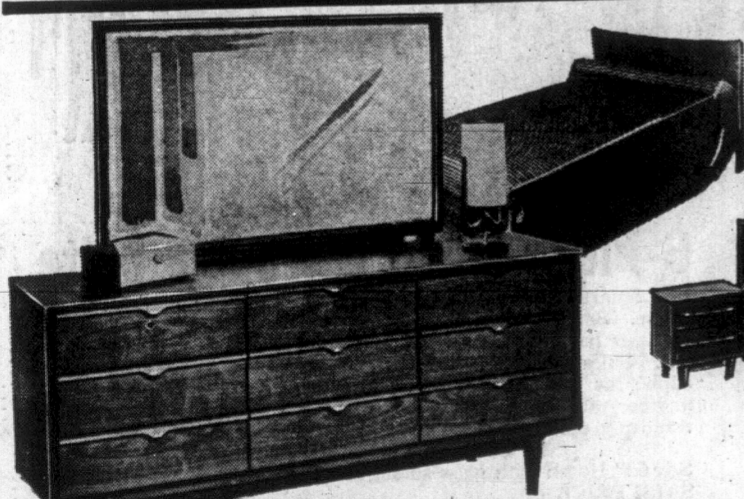
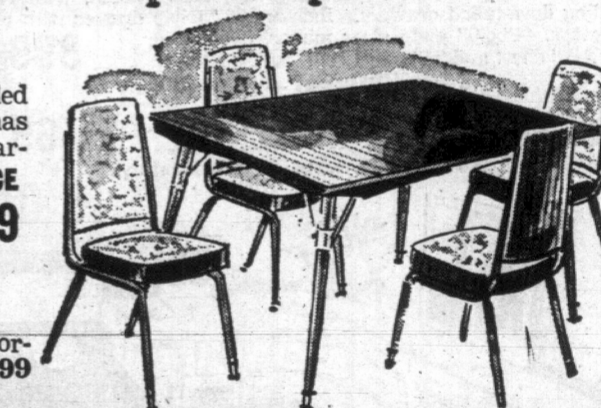
5-Piece Kitchen Set

46. A budget price for this smartly styled 5-piece kitchen set. The 30"x36" table has an 18" leaf, heat and stain resistant arborite top in textured walnut, and bronzestone legs. Chairs are covered in 2-tone white and brown.

SALE PRICE
49.99

No Down Payment—5.00 Monthly

5-Piece chrome set in white glitter arborite with matching chairs. **SALE PRICE** 49.99



Walnut Finished Pieces

47. Sleek-line, well-built bedroom pieces are individually priced. Designed in eastern hardwood with easy-sliding drawers and select walnut veneers.

48. 72" 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **139.00**

49. 39" or 54" Panel Bed **39.00**

50. 60" 7-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **119.00**

51. 52" 6-Drawer Dresser with Mirror **99.00**

52. 32" 4-Drawer Chest **74.00**

53. 32" 3-Drawer Chest **64.00**

54. 42" 4-Drawer Desk **84.00**

55. 1-Drawer Nite Table **33.00**

56. 39" or 54" Radio Bed **59.00**

No Down Payment—Easy Terms

Modern 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite

57. The makings of a beautiful bedroom! This modern 3-piece bedroom suite features an Oiled Walnut finish, with solid core construction, and dovetailed centre-guided drawers. Suite includes 72" triple dresser with 28"x42" vertical framed mirror; 4-drawer chest and 54" Panel Bed.

SALE PRICE
199.00

No Down Payment—10.00 Monthly

Matching Night Table 36.99

Solid Maple Bedroom Furn.

58. Individually priced bedroom furniture gives you the opportunity to choose a matched suite or an individual piece. All have warm, mellow Salem maple finish with dovetailed centre-guided drawers that slide effortlessly. **SALE PRICES:**

59. 54" 9-drawer Dresser with Mirror **99.00**

60. 32" 5-drawer Chest **59.00**

61. 54" or 39" Spindle Bed **39.00**

62. 48" 6-drawer Dresser with Mirror **89.00**

63. 32" 4-drawer Chest **49.00**

64. 48" 4-drawer Student's Desk **54.00**

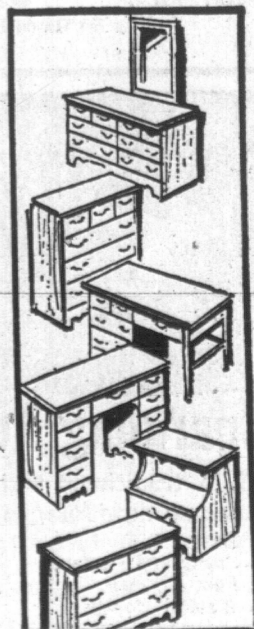
65. One-drawer Night Table **29.00**

66. 28" 3-drawer Chest **44.00**

67. 28" Bookcase (not shown) **34.00**

68. Desk Chair (not shown) **14.00**

No Down Payment—Easy Terms



Why not take advantage of these savings NOW! Use one of Woodward's convenient Credit Plans.

Woodward's SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

To avoid price claims that are misleading, Woodward's does not make comparative price statements . . . You can depend on Woodward's prices.



3 Knetchel Dining Room Suites

One Low Price, Each

569.00

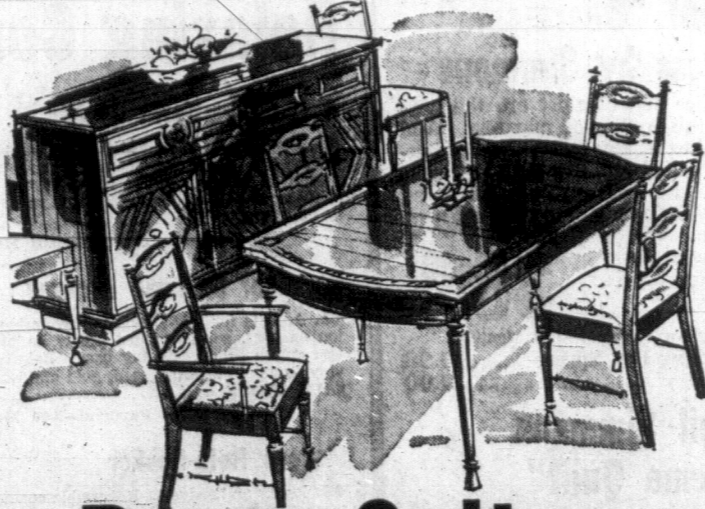
8-Pce. French Provincial Fruitwood

69. Enjoy the elegant atmosphere created by French Provincial furnishings now, at surprisingly low cost. This eye-appealing suite has a mellow "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish on cherry fruitwood veneers. It consists of a 60" five-drawer buffet with two cupboards, 40"x58" table with 12" extension leaf, five side chairs and one armchair. **SALE PRICE 569.00**

No Down Payment — 28.00 monthly
Extra 12" Table Leaf 12.88

70. Same suite as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, with 12" extension leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 599.00**

No Down Payment — 28.00 monthly



"Barcelona" 8-Pce. Spanish Style Set

71. Furnish your dining area with the impressive beauty of Mediterranean style furniture by Knetchel. It features Spanish brown, stain-resistant "Kaydura" finish on sliced hickory veneers. Includes a 54" buffet with two drawers, three cupboards, 38"x56" table with 12" extension leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 569.00**

No Down Payment — 28.00 Monthly
Extra 12" Table Leaf 12.88

72. 50" Hutch Top with glass door (not illustrated). **SALE PRICE 159.00**

No Down Payment — 7.00 Monthly



8-Pce. Italian Provincial Suite

73. A distinctive dining suite that shows excellent taste in its simple sweeping Italian lines. All pieces have rich brown mahogany veneers and a practical "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish. The suite includes a 60" buffet with three drawers and cupboards, 40"x58" table with 12" leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 569.00**

No Down Payment — 28.00 Monthly
Extra 12" Table Leaf 12.88

74. Same suite as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair. **SALE PRICE 599.00**

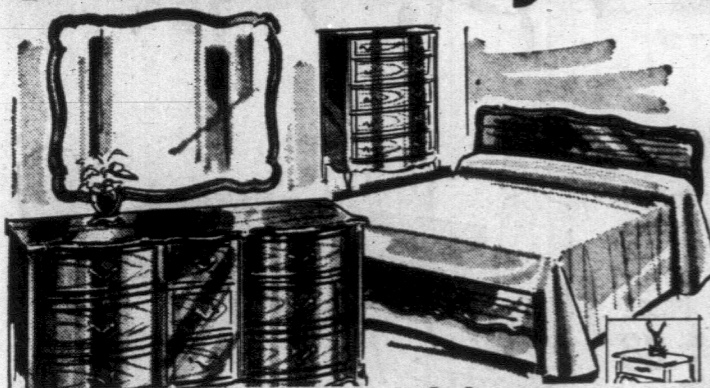
No Down Payment — 28.00 Monthly

—Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

3 Period-Style Bedroom Suites

One Low Price, Each

399.00



3-Pce. French Provincial Suite

75. Traditional beauty for your bedroom from the age of a bygone era with all the modern advantages of comfort and convenience, available now at this modest price. Soft fruitwood finish on selected cherry veneers. All cases are dust-proofed, with easy gliding dove-tailed drawers. Includes 60" triple dresser with nine drawers, 44"x30" plate glass mirror, five-drawer 34"x47" chest and 54" panel bed. **SALE PRICE 399.00**

No Down Payment — 20.00 Monthly

76. Matching Night Table. **SALE PRICE 69.00**

No Down Payment — 5.00 Monthly



3-Pce. Spanish Style Suite

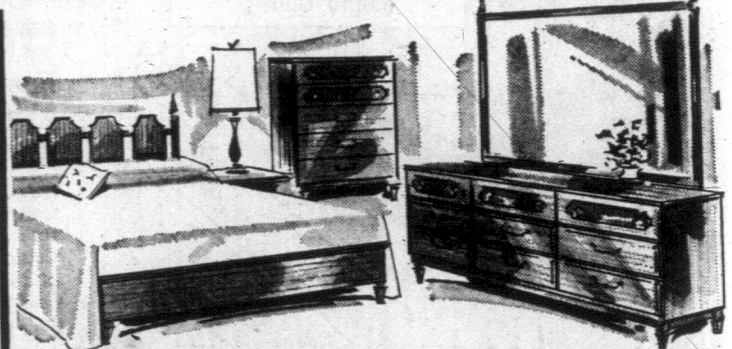
77. If you're being consistent and carrying a Spanish theme throughout your home take advantage of the low price on this handsome suite that has a warm nut brown finish on selected walnut veneers. Georgian brass pulls accent the drawers which offer "floating action". All hardwood construction with dust-proof cases. Suite includes 72" triple dresser with vertical framed mirror, 40" five-drawer chest and 54" panel bed adaptable to queen size. **SALE PRICE 399.00**

Adapter Rails 14.88 Extra.

No Down Payment — 20.00 Monthly

78. Matching Night Table. **SALE PRICE 69.00**

No Down Payment — 5.00 Monthly



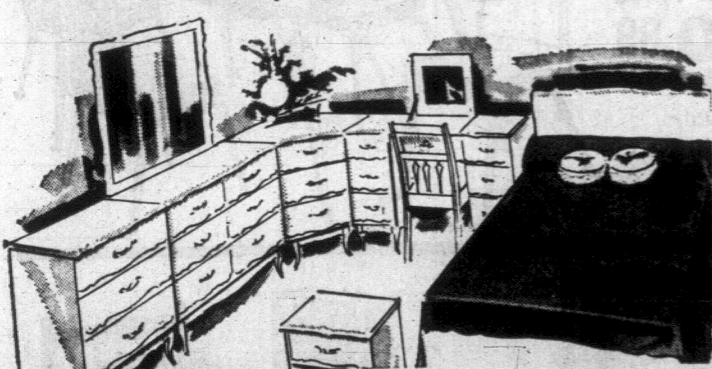
3-Pce. Italian Provincial Styling

79. Enduring beauty at savings with this impressive suite. All hardwood with selected veneers in warm brown shade and antiqued brass handles. Drawer fronts are wood accented and every drawer is centre-guided for easy sliding. Suite includes 72" nine-drawer triple dresser, 30"x60" framed mirror, five-drawer chest and 54" panel bed. **SALE PRICE 399.00**

No Down Payment — 20.00 Monthly

80. Matching Night Table. **SALE PRICE 59.00**

No Down Payment — 4.00 Monthly



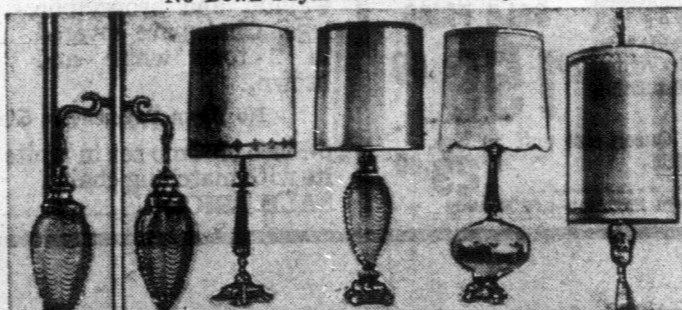
French Provincial Grouping Individually Priced

81. Choose from this versatile selection now while prices are so low. In white with gold trim, all have arborite tops, gracefully styled legs. Hardwood construction and centre-guided drawers that slide effortlessly.

Panel Bed, 39" or 54".	39.99	Night Table.	39.99
3-drawer Corner	54.99	6-drawer Dresser Base, 48".	74.99
Chest. SALE PRICE	54.99	24"x37" Framed Mirror. SALE PRICE	24.99
3-drawer Chest, 30".	54.99	Desk Chair. SALE PRICE	22.99
Vanity Desk, 48".	88.99		

No Down Payment — Easy Terms

—Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

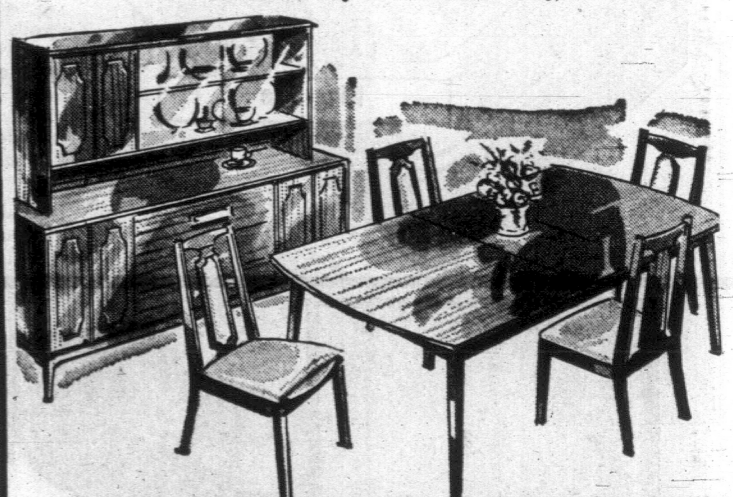


Save On Attractive Lamps

82. Save on these decorative lamps that take part in the art of gracious living.

A. Modern Pole Lamp — Brass pole lamp with veneer centre, feature three white glass shades.	24.88
SALE PRICE	
B. De Luxe Pole Lamp — Twin arm pole with two teardrop shades of draped amber.	39.88
SALE PRICE	
C. Table Lamp and Shade — Antique brass-designed stem and base. Complete with shade.	22.88
SALE PRICE	
D. Table Lamp and Shade — Draped amber font on brass base. Linen-covered, vinyl shade in beige with gold trim. 38" high. SALE PRICE	22.88
E. French Provincial Lamp — Graceful table lamp. Triple font, white and gold, on antiqued base. Complete with white silk shade. SALE PRICE	32.88
F. Swag Lamp — Laminated shade of white with triple font, gold tassel pull-chain socket. Complete with hooks and 15' chain. SALE PRICE	19.88

—Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor



6-Piece Modern Dinette Suite

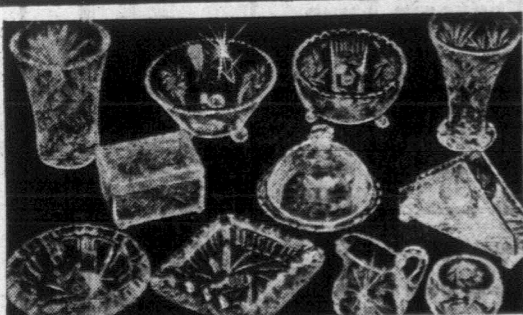
83. Smart looking dinette, very much at home in the modern house. Smooth lines show to advantage the walnut veneers and features hardwood construction throughout. Suite includes a 68" buffet with 2 cupboards and 3 drawers, 36"x48" rectangular table extending to 60" and 4 attractively upholstered seats. **SALE PRICE 299.00**

No Down Payment — 15.00 Monthly

84. 62" Hutch with glass sliding doors. **SALE PRICE 79.50**

No Down Payment — 4.00 Monthly

—Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Sparkling Bohemian Lead Crystal 2-Pce. Groups

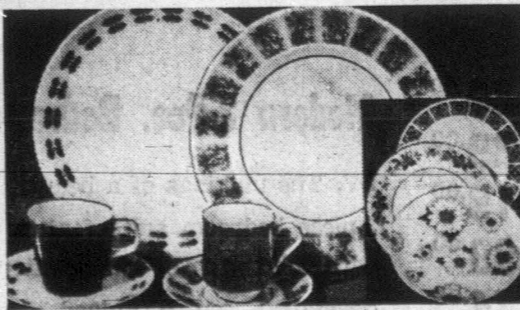
85. A traditional and timeless gift of beauty and quality for table or decorative use. Stock-up now for gift-giving later. Two budget-easy prices.

• Butter Dish	• Celery Dish
• Sugar and Creamer	• Sugar and Creamer
• Footed Bowl	• Bowl
• Napkin Holder	• Relish Dish
• Cigarette Box	• Rosebowl
• Ashtray	• Jug

5.88

8.88

—Woodward's China, Main Floor



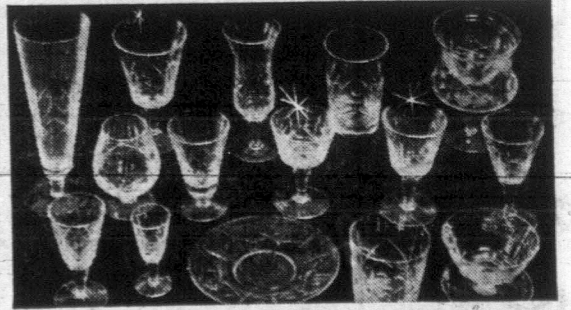
New! Mikasa Dinnerware

86. Something smart and new for the homemaker with modern ideas. Make your table a standout with one of these colourful geometric patterns.

86A. 20-Piece Set: 4 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, oatmeal bowls, cups and saucers. **SALE PRICE 11.88**

86B. 53-Piece Set: 8 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, oatmeal bowls, cups and saucers, 1 each platter, open vegetable, covered sugar and creamer. **SALE PRICE 39.88**

—Woodward's China, Main Floor



Hand-Cut 'Pauline' Stemware

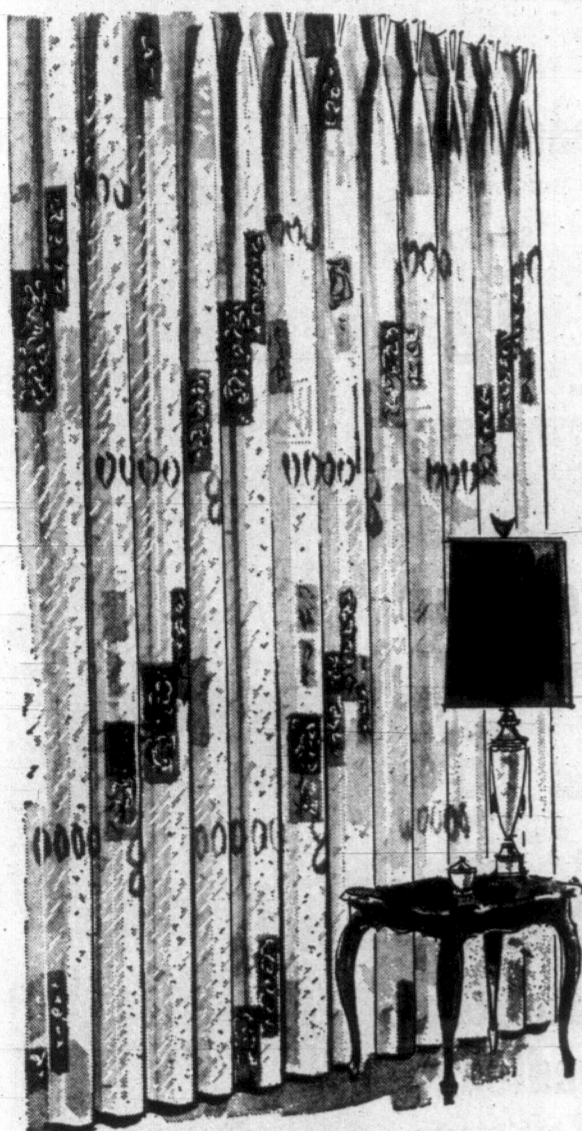
87. A most beautiful compliment to your modern or traditional table setting. Stock up and save on this popular cross and olive hand-cut glassware.

• Goblets	• Pilsner	SALE PRICE, each
• Sherbets	• Sherbet Plate	
• Wines	• 5-oz. Footed Tumbler	
• Liqueurs	• Old Fashioned	77c
• Cocktails	• 12-oz. Tumbler	
• Parfait		

—Woodward's China, Main Floor

Woodward's SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

Shop on a Woodward's BUDGET CHARGE PLATE . . . the smart and easy way of shopping for everything, including foods.



Easy-Made Drapes Richly Sateen Lined!

90. Here and Now! Drapes at dollars and dollars LESS than you'd expect to pay! Perfection tailored ready-to-hang drapes in a tempting array of colourful prints. Every pair, pinch-pleated and fully sateen lined. Approx. 84" long. Matching Yardage, Sale price, yd. 1.99

SALE PRICES:

1 width (covers 48"), Pair	18.88
1½ widths (covers 72"), Pair	27.88
2 widths (covers 96"), Pair	37.88
2½ widths (covers 120"), Pair	48.88
3 widths (covers 144"), Pair	59.88

Colourful, Easy-Care Fibreglas Drapes

92. Drapes you can launder with ease right at home, hang them up the minute they're dry, WITHOUT the touch of an iron! These beautiful drapes retain their new-look wash after wash . . . resist dirt, stains, and are fade-resistant. Striking prints and plains in all the most appealing decorator colours:

SALE PRICES:

54" Long (Approx.)		
1 width (covers 48") Pair	1½ widths (covers 72") Pair	2 widths (covers 96") Pair
10.44	15.44	20.44
84" Long (Approx.)		
1 width (covers 48") Pair	2 widths (covers 96") Pair	3 widths (covers 144") Pair
13.99	27.99	41.99



Self-Adjusting Traverse Rods

91. Easy-gliding traverse rods in heavy-duty metal. Self-adjusting. Left or right hand style. Complete with nylon glides and fittings. May be installed on wall or valance. 4 sizes. SALE PRICES:

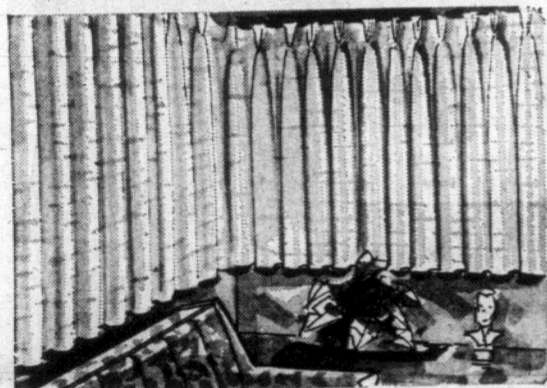
30-50", each	3.99	86x150" 8.66
50-86", each	5.99	120-216" 10.66

Machine Washable "Cling Tite" Throws

93. Bring new life and colour to sofas, chesterfields with these attractive cotton-acetate throws. Laminated backs that cling and stay in place. Tuscan rose, peacock, orange, delph blue, spice, gold, honey beige, spruce green, hunter green, cocoa brown. SALE PRICES:

60x72" ---	6.88	72x108" ---	11.88
72x72" ---	7.88	72x126" ---	13.88
72x90" ---	9.88		

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

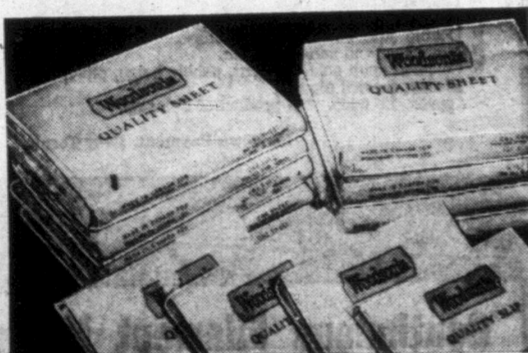


Antique Satin Drapes

94. Luxury-look draperies, high in appeal for decorating themes, and they cost so little at this Sale price! Solid shades of green, gold, melon, aqua or white. SALE PRICES:

45" Long (Approx.)		
1 width (covers 45") Pair	1½ widths (covers 66") Pair	2 widths (covers 90") Pair
4.88	7.88	9.88
54" Long (Approx.)		
1 width (covers 45") Pair	1½ widths (covers 66") Pair	2 widths (covers 90") Pair
5.88	8.88	11.88

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



WOODSONIA Sheets

95. Snowy white, finely woven cotton sheets in high-count weave for extra long wear. With practical plain hems. SALE PRICES:

63"x100", each	2.57	39"x75" (fitted), each	2.97
72"x100", each	2.87	54"x75" (fitted), each	3.07
81"x100", each	2.97		
Matching Slips, pair	1.37		



"Fortrel" Comforter

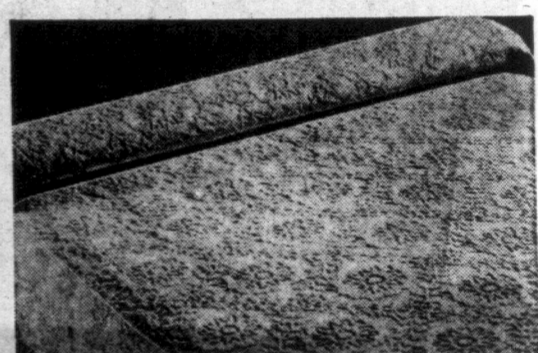
96. Light weight warmth in a comforter filled with soft, fluffy Fortrel. Will not lump or pile. Attractive print covering in predominating shades of rose, gold or blue. Non-allergenic.

Single size, 60"x72", each	8.44	Double size, 72"x84", ea.	10.99
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* A Cel-Cil Contemporary fibre.

Bonded Kodel Pillow—Soft as down, non-allergenic. SALE PRICE, each 6.66

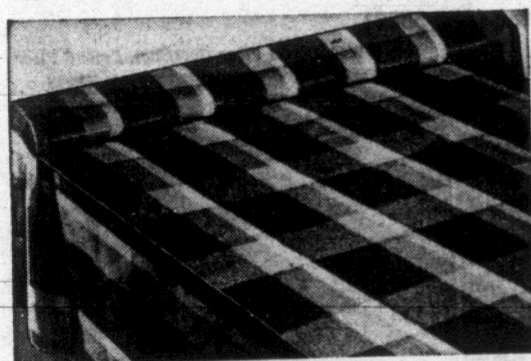
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor



Baroque Bedspread

97. An attractive and practical bedspread in a woven cotton. Wide choice of lovely decorator colours . . . white, pastels and deep shades. Washable and colourfast, buy for yourself . . . gifts too! So extra low priced! Single or double bed sizes. SALE PRICE, each 13.99

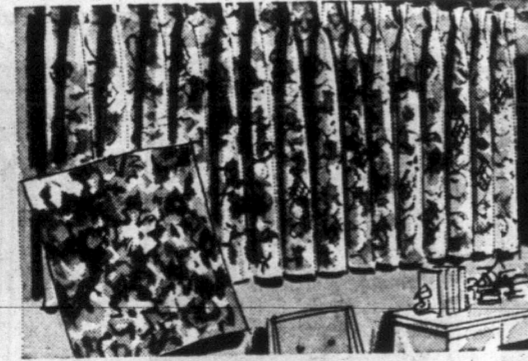
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor



Homespun Bedspreads

98. Vibrant spreads . . . hard-wearing, soil-resisting cotton homespun in pretty plaids . . . wine, blue, green or brown. Particularly appealing for Colonial bedroom suites and in children's rooms. Single or double bed sizes. SALE PRICE, each 5.99

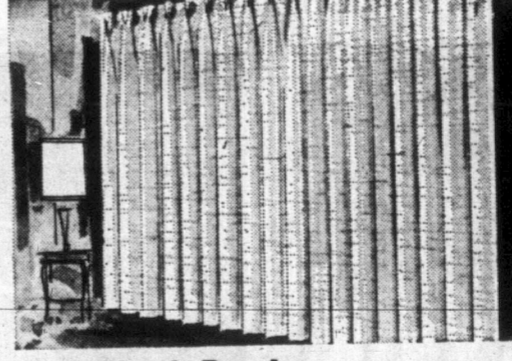
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor



Hopsacking Curtains

99. Pretty and practical window fashions in washable hopsacking. Choice of two patterns in a wide range of decorator colours: SALE PRICES:

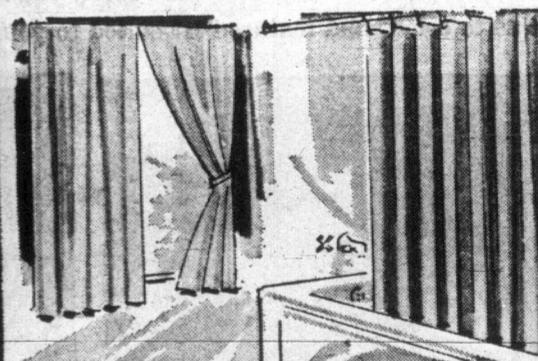
45" Long Approx.		
1 width (covers 48") Pair	1½ widths (covers 72") Pair	2 widths (covers 96") Pair
8.44	12.44	15.44
54" Long Approx.		
1 width (covers 48") Pair	1½ widths (covers 72") Pair	2 widths (covers 96") Pair
9.44	13.44	18.44



Self-Lined Roc-lon

100. Drapes with built-in Roc-lon to insulate against heat or cold and eliminate need for separate lining. Plain: gold, biscay, white, champagne. Florals: in blue, green, gold or pink. SALE PRICES:

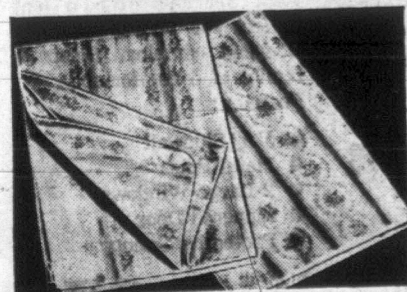
84" Long		
1 width Pair	2 width Pair	3 width Pair
18.88	39.88	59.88



Pearltex Vinyl Drapes For Window or Shower

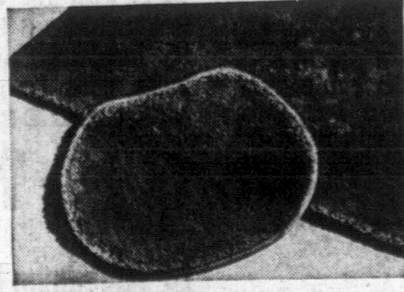
101. Matching colour harmony in pearltex curtains with a lustrous look of taffeta! Gold, shocking pink, fern green, pink, light green, mauve or white. • Shower Curtain, 6'x5', each 5.99 • Window Curtains, with matching tiebacks. 34"x54". SALE PRICE, pair 5.99

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



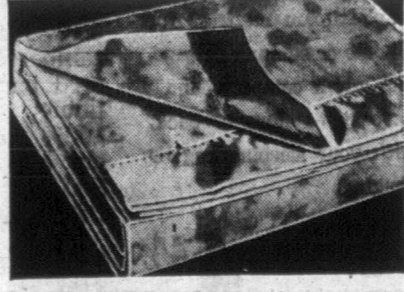
Pillow Renewers

102. Protect new pillows or cover up worn pillows with these fresh, zip-on covers. Choose from assorted prints. Washable. Standard size. SALE PRICE, each 99¢



Chenille Bath Sets

103. Brighten your bathroom with this attractive set in deep cotton chenille pile. Seat cover and 24"x36" mat in rose, yellow, apple green, blue, Kelly green, pink, gold, mauve or turquoise. SALE PRICE, each 6.44



Floral Blankets

104. Cozy, colourful blanket in a light but warm synthetic blend, and designed with decorative printed pattern in a choice of 3 colours—blue, rose or gold. Double bed size 72"x84". SALE PRICE, each 7.99



"Capri" Blanket

105. So cozy and soft! Machine washable blankets with a super-finish that resists pilling and shedding. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Good choice of lively colours. 72"x84". SALE PRICE, each 5.99



Foam-Filled Pillow

106. Buoyant, relaxing pillows filled with non-allergenic foam. Quilted satin covering in choice of white, pink or blue. Standard sizes 20"x26". Ideal for home or summer cottage. SALE PRICE, each 2.66

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

Woodward's SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

During this sale we cannot promise deliveries on our usual schedule — however, all deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible.

Hardtwist Wilton Broadloom

110. A luxury quality broadloom exclusive to Woodward's, with many appealing features:

- Extra deep and close all-wool pile.
- Tightly twisted yarns.
- Durable Wilton weave.
- Crush resistant, mothproof.
- 10 beautiful colours: gold, avocado, nutmeg, green, red, deep blue, tango, golden bronze, deep moss, deep Roman gold.
- Approx. 9' and 12' widths.

Sale Price
Sq. Yd.
13.98

No Down Payment, Easy Terms

DuPont 501 Nylon Broadloom

111. Now have the luxury and wearability of DuPont "501" continuous filament nylon at this new low sale price, featuring:

- Multi-level tip sheared pile.
- Double jute backing for greater stability.
- Mothproof, non-allergenic. Resists soiling.
- Extra closely woven to prevent crushing.
- Exclusive to Woodward's.
- Colours: shadow white, canasta red, cadet blue, beige, poppy, harvest gold, Egyptian gold, tumbleweed, artichoke, bitter olive, palm green, aqua.
- Approx. 12' wide.

Sale Price
Sq. Yd.
9.98

No Down Payment, Easy Terms

Tufted Propylon* Broadloom

112. Famous Propylon* yarn in a good-looking broadloom, featuring:

- Heatset, hardtwist pile.
- Locked-in tufts.
- Resilient, stain and fade resistant.
- Double jute backing for stability.
- Mothproof and non-allergenic.
- Colours: spun gold, sandrift, pebble beige, olive, turquoise, Biscay, frosted pine.
- Approx. 12' wide. * A product of Celanese

Sale Price
Sq. Yd.
8.48

No Down Payment, Easy Terms

Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet

113. Treat your home to the low cost beauty of this nylon broadloom at an economy price.

- High low cut and loop pile.
- Smart modern design.
- Double jute backing for extra stability.
- Colours: shadow white, bronze gold, jasper green, moss, royal blue, cinnamon, golden beige.
- Approx. 12' wide.

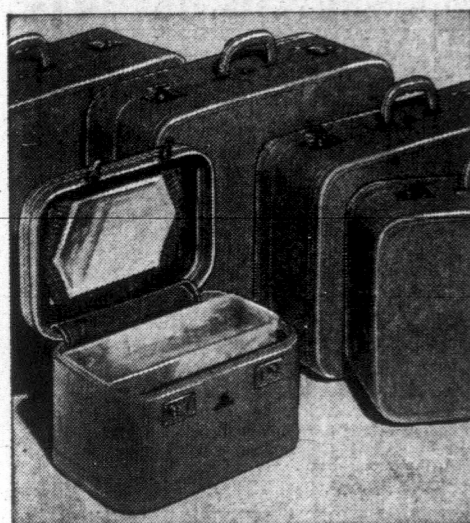
Sale Price
Sq. Yd.
6.48

No Down Payment, Easy Terms

HOME APPOINTMENT SERVICE

If you cannot come in to see these lovely rugs in person, make an appointment to have an experienced carpet salesman bring samples to your home. He'll be pleased to offer advice as to colour and texture best suited to your decor, as well as measure and give you an estimate as to cost. Phone the Carpet department (386-3322).

—Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Ladies' McBrine Luggage

114. Make all trips a pleasure with these handsome lightweight travelling companions. "Cameo" de luxe quality luggage with scuff-resistant leather grain, vinyl-coated cover and tough edging. Celanese lined. In blue, grey or ivory.

Train Case,	8.99
SALE PRICE	
Overnight Case,	10.99
SALE PRICE	
Weekend Case,	11.99
SALE PRICE	
Wardrobe Case,	15.99
SALE PRICE	
Pullman Case,	14.99
SALE PRICE	

—Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Sport Bicycle

3-Speed Bicycle

115. Neat and nifty looking bikes to make any child happy. Features fingertip controlled brakes, top quality tires, Sturm-Archer gears, tourist bag, chain guards. In red or blue, boys' and girls' models. Sale Price

52.88

Roadster Bicycle

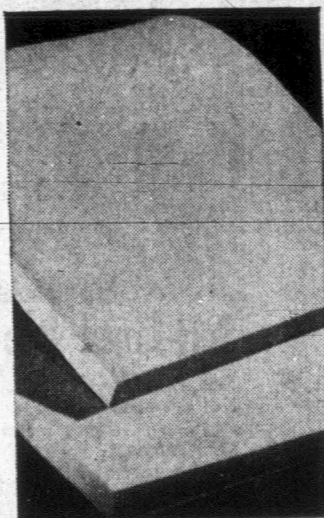
116. Another top-notch bike made for Woodward's and priced to please all. Features sure-stop coaster brakes and strong frame. Red or blue for boys or girls. Sale Price

42.88

117. Hi-Riser Bicycle—Popular styled with sports fenders, hi-rise handle bars, banana seat. Green only. Sale Price

43.88

—Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Foam Mattress

118. A comfortable, lightweight plastifoam mattress for camp, home or summer cottage. Rolls up into a compact bundle that is easy to store or pack. Use with your sleeping bag or for lounging.

Size 27"x72"x2". Sale Price

4.44

Size 27"x72"x3". Sale Price

6.88

—Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Sleeping Bags

"Camper Bags"

119. Here's economy for campers! It's a poplin covered bag with flannelette lining, storm bar, 3-lb. 100% fortrel fill. 36"x78" cut size with full zipper. SALE PRICE

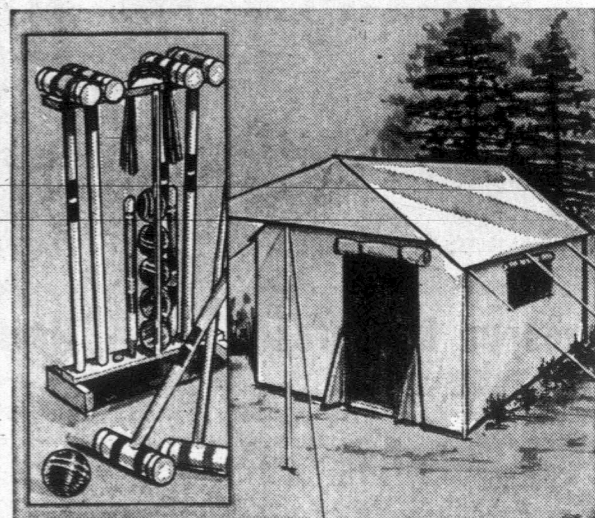
12.44

"Vacationer"

120. Poplin covered, flannelette lining, storm bar, 4-lb. 100% fortrel fill. 36"x84" cut size, full zipper. SALE PRICE

19.88

—Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Croquet Set

121. Fun for all ages! Set includes 6 top quality hardwood mallets, 6 balls, wire loops and caddy. SALE PRICE

11.88

13' Aluminum Boat

122. Include in your holiday plans. This light weight car topper weighs only 96 lbs. SALE PRICE

229.00

—Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Cabin Tent

123. Spacious cabin tent perfect for holiday trips or weekend camping. Sleeps a family of 4 comfortably. Features:

- 5' 5" Sidewall
- Metal Poles
- 2 Large Windows
- Zippered Door
- Protective Canopy

Size 8'x10'. Sale Price

67.88

Size 9'x12'. Sale Price

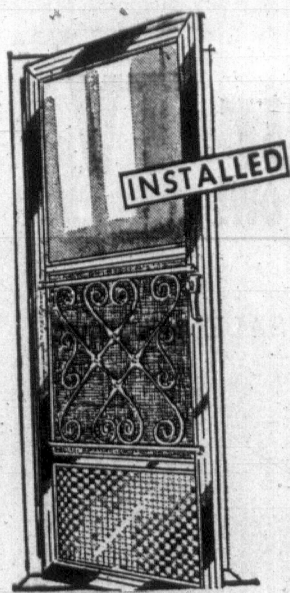
79.88

—Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair—Shop from this Flyer by phone, 386-3322—Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free)

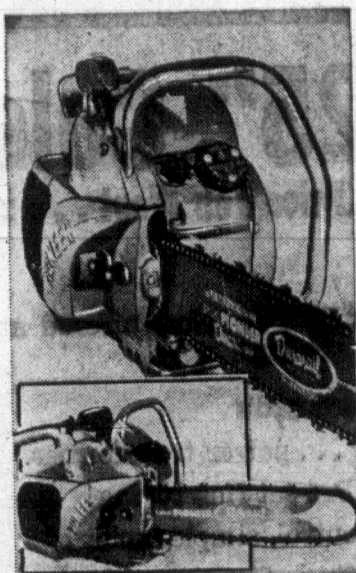
Woodward's SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

Shop by phone from this Flyer—Phone Woodward's, Mayfair 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).



Aluminum Door

(With Grille)
125. Decorative, versatile door with 1 1/4" aluminum frame. Designed with sliding glass panel that alternates with self-storing glass panel. Weatherstripped. Key lock included. Installed in Greater Victoria area only. Sorry, no mail orders.
SALE PRICE 49.88
(INSTALLED)
Additional carpentry extra.
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



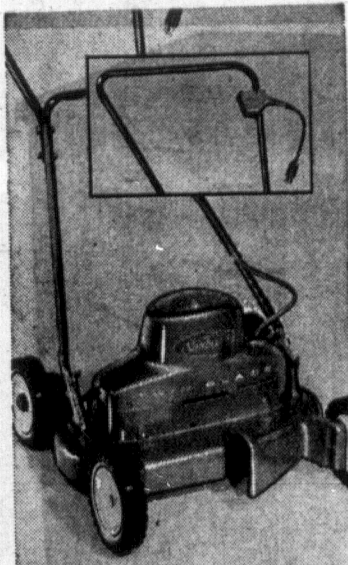
20" Chain Saw

126. Superior quality saw, preferred by cutters and carpenters who insist on the BEST! Cuts chores to one-quarter, and is useful in all tasks that involve wood. Features a 20-inch blade, Tillotson carburetor, recoil starter, engine develops 5 h.p.
SALE PRICE 139.88
Buy on Terms: No Down Payment 6.00 Per Month
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



SHOPCRAFT Tools

127. • Shopcraft 3/4" Drill — With geared key chuck locking trigger switch, 2 amp motor capacity, 1/2" steel, 1/4" hardwood. With 20-pec. accessory kit.
• Shopcraft Jigsaw — Cuts wood, metal, plastics. 1.8 amps. 2650 R.P.M.
• Sander — 1.8 amps. 4000 orbits P.M. Takes standard size sheets.
SALE PRICE, EACH 16.88
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



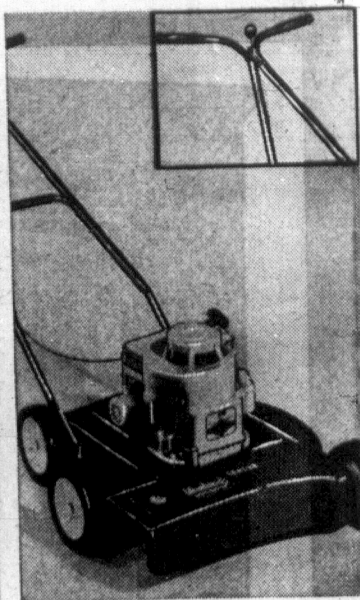
"Sunbeam" Mower

128. This electric rotary features a 1 1/4-h.p. series wound motor. Twin blade design with full 18" cut, adjustable cutting height from 1/2" to 2 3/8". Chrome loop handle and new cog tread tires. Overall weight 32 lbs. Invest NOW while the price is so extra low!
SALE PRICE 68.88
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



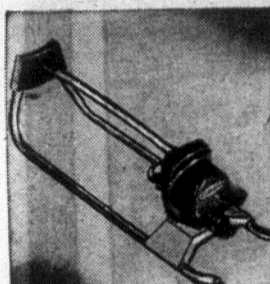
"Clemson" Mower

129. A favourite make in a smooth-operating hand mower... light, sturdy and efficient! Features:
• 18" cutting width
• Five self-sharpening, high-carbon blades
• Easy height-of-cut adjustment
• Three-section ground roller
SALE PRICE, EACH 37.88
Buy on Terms: No Down Payment 5.00 Per Month
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Rotary Mower

130. Woodward's own "Leader" rotary mower with:
• Full 20" cutting width.
• 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton motor.
• Full cut controls, conveniently located on handle.
• Cutting height adjustable from 1" to 3".
• 7" wheels, recoil starter.
SALE PRICE 56.88
Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



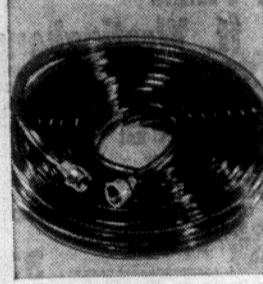
Oscillating Sprinkler

131. Oscillating Sprinkler—Covers approx. 2800 sq. feet. 4-position spray.
SALE PRICE 5.88



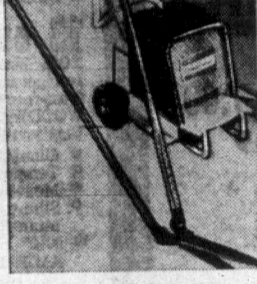
Mower Cord

132. Worthwhile savings on a cord for your electric mower. 100-foot length, 3-wire cord. C.S.A. approved for Sunbeam mowers.
SALE PRICE, ea. 6.99



Garden Hose

133. Garden Hose—Clear green vinyl. 1/2" coupling. 50' long.
SALE PRICE 2.88



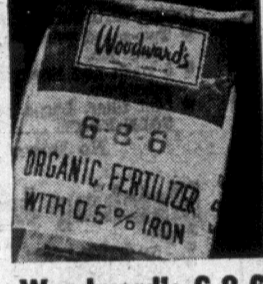
Grass Shears

134a. Take trimming and clipping in stride without bending or stooping with these long-handled shears. Keen-cutting 7" forged steel blades. 35" offset handle.
SALE PRICE 3.88



Electric Edger

134. The perfectly easy way to trim around flower beds, fences, trees, etc. Hardened tool steel blade cuts a full 6" swath.
SALE PRICE 24.88



Garden Barrow

135. One-piece heavy duty seamless tray, with approx. 3 cu. ft. capacity. Semi-pneumatic tire with oil impregnated bearing.
SALE PRICE 7.88



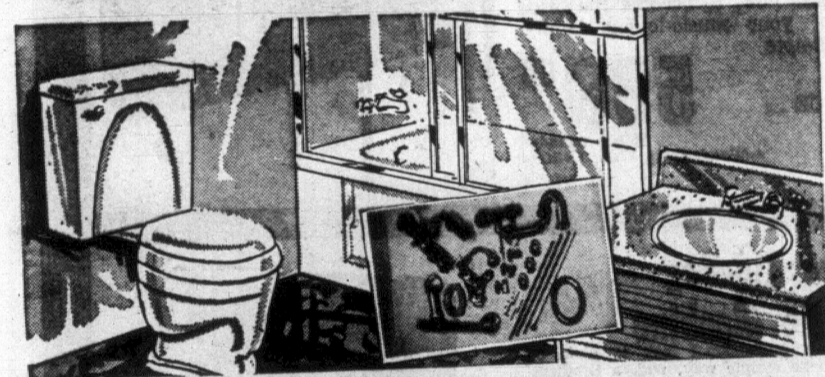
Woodward's 6-8-6

136. Specially compounded for B.C. lawns and gardens... organic with iron. 50-lb. bag.
SALE PRICE 2.99



Plastic Panels

137. Beautify with this colourful, corrugated panelling... ideal for patios, awnings, pool enclosures, fences. Green, yellow, blue or white 26x96".
SALE PRICE, ea. 2.19



COLOUR YOUR BATHROOM WITH NEW FIXTURES

Toilet

139a. Vitreous china tank and bowl in pink, blue, desert sand, green or yellow. Seat, supply, shut-off, stop, flange, and bolts included.
SALE PRICE 48.88

Bathtub

139b. Sleek, smartly styled tub in vibrant pink, blue, desert sand, green or yellow. 5-ft. length. Porcelain enamel on steel. With filler, waste and overflow.
SALE PRICE 74.88

Vanity Basin

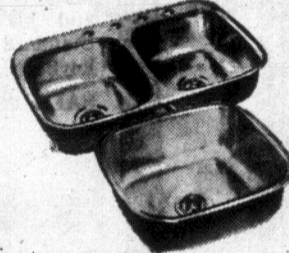
139c. 18" round basin... in pink, blue, desert sand, green and yellow. With 4" centre set faucet trap, supply tubing stops, flanges.
SALE PRICE 34.88

Save MORE... On The 3-Piece Suite

141. Washbowl, toilet and tub (complete with fittings)... in pink, blue, desert sand, green, yellow.
SALE PRICE, 3-pec. set 149.88

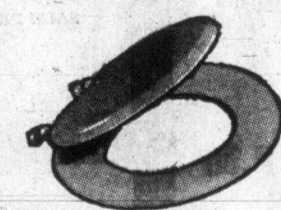
Glass Bathtub Enclosure

142. Fits standard 5-ft. bath... glass enclosure complete with two towel bars. Non-tarnish frame.
SALE PRICE 39.88
Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floor



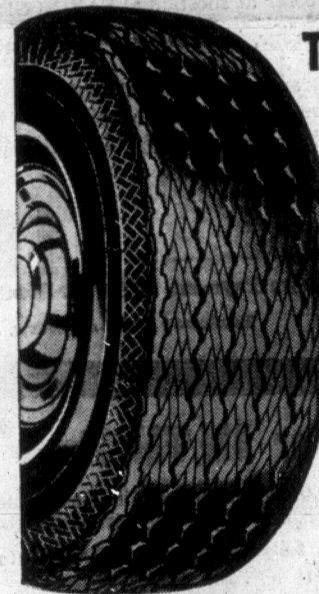
Steel Sink

140. Stainless steel kitchen sink. Double Bowls—Self-clamping model with strainers.
SALE PRICE 34.88
Single bowls
SALE PRICE 12.88



Toilet Seat

143. One-piece moulded seat, enamelled in white. With plastic hinge.
SALE PRICE, ea. 3.88
Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floor



Turnpike 110—Low Profile NYLON CORD TIRES

144.
• Top quality 4-ply type.
• New low-profile and modern round-shoulder design.
• Deep rugged tread for maximum wear and traction.
• Resistant to stone bruises and blowouts.
• Ideal for freeway driving.
• Popular Canadian and European sizes.
FREE INSTALLATION included at this Sale price.
670x15 Blackwall 18.88
750x14 Sale Price (EXCHANGE)
Whitewalls 1.00 extra.
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Car Radio

145. (Under-dash model.)
• 7-transistor manual tuning.
• Universal design to fit all 12-volt cars, trucks, boats. Positive or negative ground.
• Built-in speaker.
Easy to install.
SALE PRICE 29.88
(Antenna, 2.49)



Vinyl Mats

147. Install these mats, for door-to-door car protection. In translucent vinyl... clear, blue, red or turquoise. For all standard and compact cars.
SALE PRICE 4.99
• Front 4.99 • Rear 4.44
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

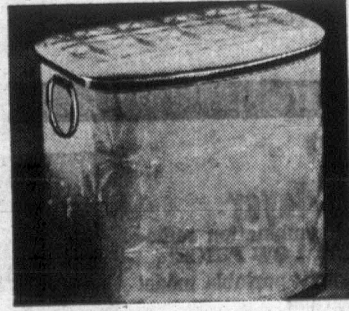
BIG VALUE! Car-Top Carrier

146. Light but sturdy cartop rack that will carry a maximum load. Double 60" steel bar. Fits most Canadian and European cars, also most hardtops.
SALE PRICE 11.88



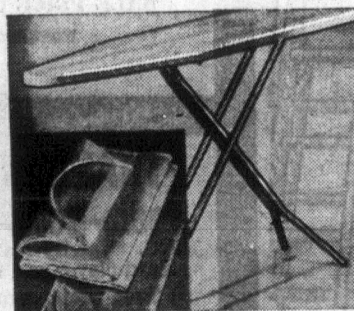
Kitchen Stool

148. An essential accessory for the kitchen... smartly styled step stool in chrome finish with padded vinyl seat and rubber treads on the fold-away steps.
SALE PRICE 9.97
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Clothes Hamper

149. De luxe quality hamper... colourful and roomy. Sturdy aluminum with strong handles and padded lid... white, aqua, yellow, black or beige.
SALE PRICE 11.99
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



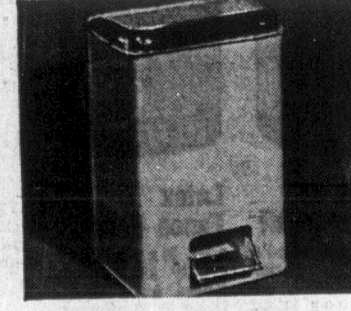
Ironing Set

150. High-grade, 4-legged ironing board in all metal. Adjustable height. Folds flat for storage.
SALE PRICE 8.99
150a. Teflon-coated pad and cover—Fits standard 54" boards.
SALE PRICE 1.99
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



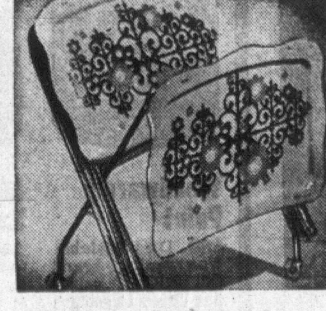
Garbage Cans

151. Rugged, galvanized garbage can, 16 1/2-gal. size. With strong side handles. Features 'lock-lid' to keep out 'pests'.
SALE PRICE 3.99
Two for 7.59
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Step-on Refuse Can

152. Heavy-duty refuse can with baked-on enamel finish in yellow, turquoise or white. Complete with removable plastic liner, chrome lid.
SALE PRICE 6.99
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

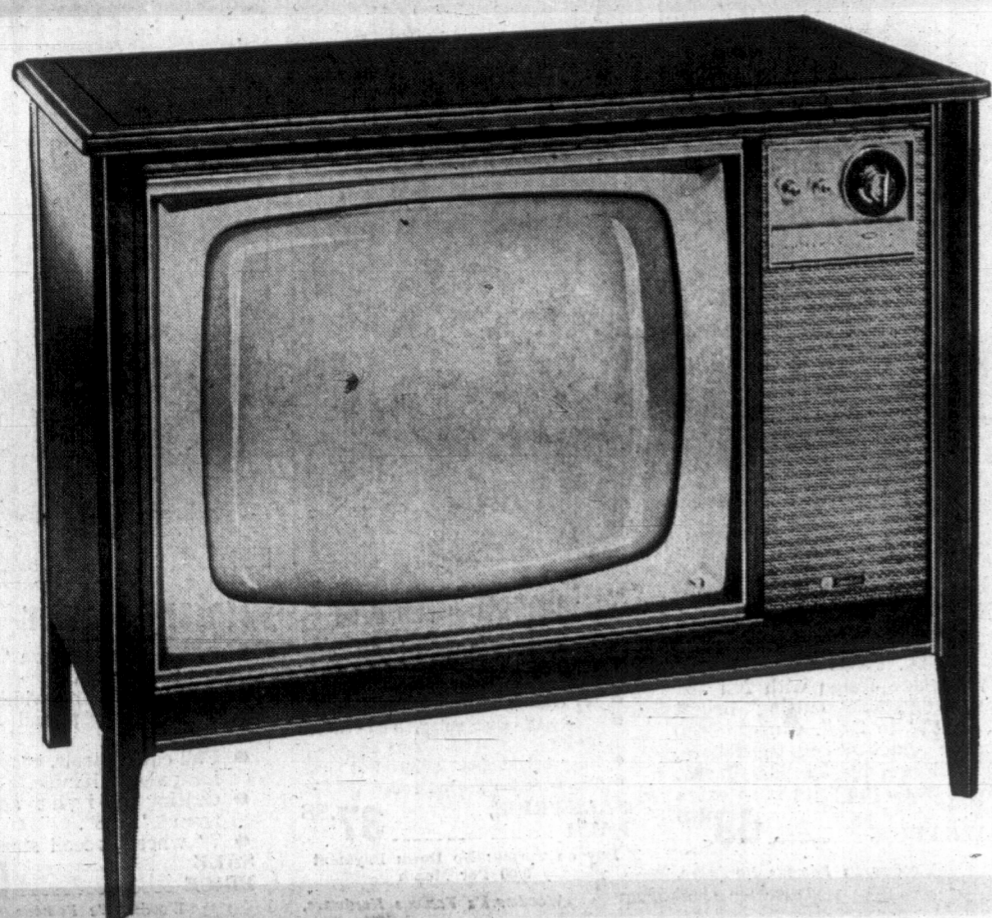


Fiberglass TV Tables

153. King-size tables for indoor or outdoor use. Brass finish folding legs. Fiberglass trays in choice of 2 patterns: Butterflies or Mediterranean. (One with wheels.)
SALE PRICE 10.88
Set of 4
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Why not take advantage of these savings NOW! Use one of Woodward's Convenient Credit Plans

Woodward's SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS



Admiral 25" Colour TV

Wait No More! The Low Price You Want . . . is NOW!

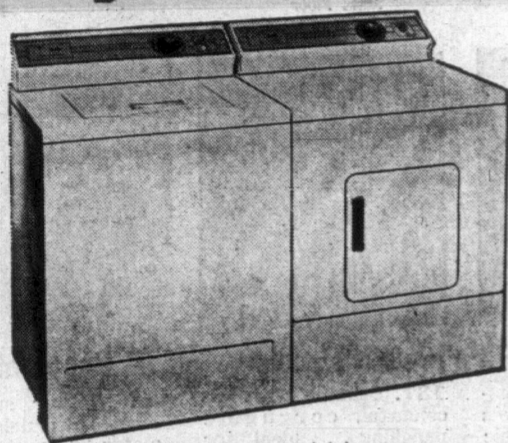
160.

- De luxe big screen COLOUR TV. Now offered at a SALE price that makes it exceptionally easy to buy!
- An exclusive model to Woodward's
- 26,000 volts picture power . . . power transformer.
- Giant 25" picture screen. Pre-set fine tuning!
- Exclusive colour fidelity control, simple tuning!
- Contemporary lowboy styling. Genuine walnut veneer.

SALE PRICE
CONVENIENT
TERMS

699.00

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor



"Inglis" Automatic Washer

161. HERE AND NOW! Exceptional savings on a top-make, automatic washer with features you'll favour:

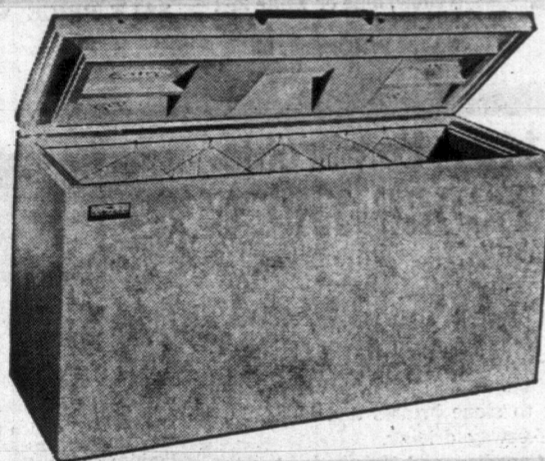
- Two-speed selection, 3-cycle operation.
- 5 wash and rinse temperature selections.
- Lint filter. Large capacity tub.

SALE PRICE **268.00**
No Down Payment, 14.00 Per Month

Matching Inglis Dryer

- Two drying cycles
- Three temperature selections
- Safety door switch
- Permanent press cycle
- Lint screen.

SALE PRICE **158.00**
No Down Payment, 8.00 Per Month
Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

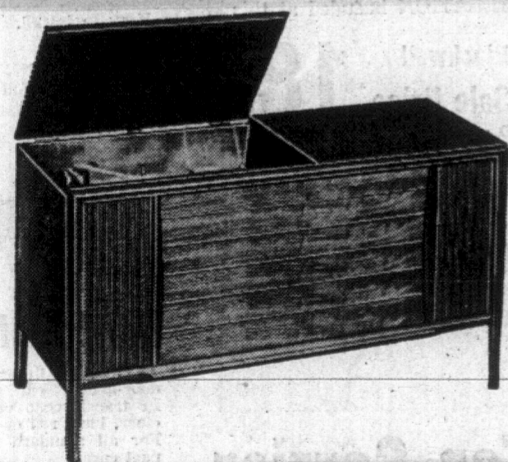


"ADMIRAL" 15 cu. ft. Freezer

163. A VALUE you cannot afford to pass up! Famous ADMIRAL freezer at substantial SAVINGS!

- Spacious storage, including two conveniently-designed baskets
- Built-in lock and warning signal light
- Counterbalanced lid, magnetic gasket
- Interior light, 37 1/2" H., 27 1/2" D., 44 1/2" W.
- Five-year food spoilage warranty.

SALE PRICE **198.88**
No Down Payment, 10.00 Per Month
Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor



RCA Victor AM/FM Stereo

165. An investment in years of fine home entertainment at a SALE PRICE that's so easy on the budget!

- Dependable, fully-transistorized, Solid State model
- Four speakers . . . full, rich tone
- Generous record storage
- Dimensions: 26 1/4" H., 48" W., 18 1/8" D.
- Handsome contemporary styling
- Mellow walnut finish

SALE PRICE **247.00**
No Down Payment, 13.00 Per Month
Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

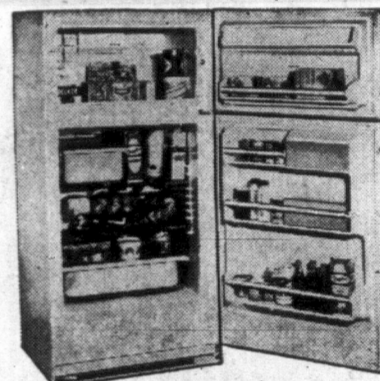
FROST-FREE

13 cu. ft. Westinghouse

162. Westinghouse packs Everything into this refrigerator-freezer . . . big capacity storage, frost-free convenience, de luxe features. And WOODWARD'S add the EXTRA LOW PRICE TAG that you'll really appreciate!

- Giant 124-pound freezer
- Ten-position, adjustable shelves
- Meat-keeper
- Slim-wall model for maximum storage, minimum floor space
- 60 1/4" H., 30 1/2" W., 25" D.

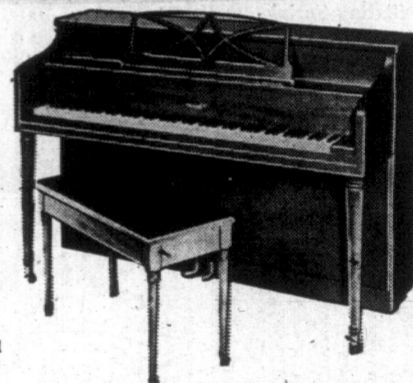
SALE PRICE **318.00**
No Down Payment—Terms 15.00 Monthly
Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor



Superb Tonal Quality The Belmont Spinet

164. Made by Lasage, famous for rich, resonant tonal quality and handsome styling. Priced extra low during this event. Make it yours now, to become the pride and joy of your music-loving family. Standard 88-note keyboard.

SALE PRICE **598.88**
Bench included
—Woodward's Music Centres

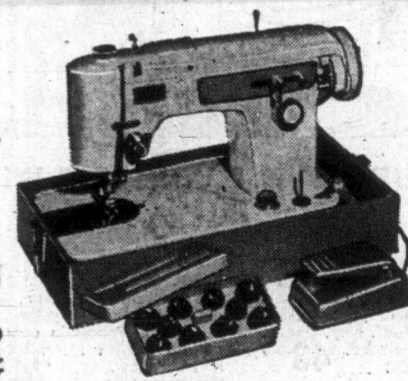


Brothers Zig-Zag Automatic Machine

166. Achieve a professional look to plain or fancy sewing, the simple way, with a Brothers' automatic machine:

- Ten fancy patterns, selective Zig-Zag
- Overcasts, blind hems, buttonholes
- Appliques, darts, mends
- Sews on buttons, push-button reverse
- Complete with accessory tools
- Powder blue enamel finish

SALE PRICE **79.88**
(With Cabinet, 98.00)
Woodward's Sewing Machine Centre,
Second Floor

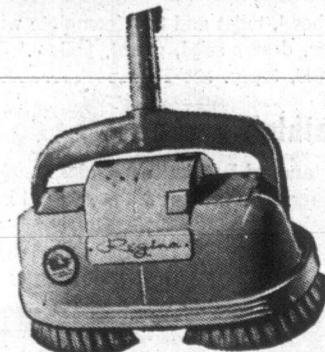


"REGINA" Polisher

167. A heavy-duty polisher that takes the hard work out keeping the shine on floors.

- Powerful 3.5-amp. motor
- Rubber handle grip
- Firm, smooth bristles that produce a fast and lasting shine
- Instant cord release
- Positive lock handle

SALE PRICE **27.88**
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



"TRANSONIC" Radio-Record Player

173. "Varsity Mate" combination radio-record player at a LOW, LOW PRICE!

- Solid State, completely portable model
- Three-speed phonograph
- Powerful radio
- 6-transistor, Solid State amplifier
- 45-rpm adaptor
- Walnut wood grain plastic cabinet

SALE PRICE **34.88**
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Woodward's Paint

168. Dependable Woodward's brand INTERIOR velvet flat latex, 14 colours and white. For living, dining rooms, bedrooms, etc.

SALE PRICE
Quart **1.79**
Gallon **5.77**

Interior or Exterior Paint

169. Woodward's own brand, interior flat or enamel, cement floor latex. Also exterior oil or latex paint, porch and floor enamel. All popular colours.

SALE PRICE
Quart **1.89**
Gallon **5.99**

Latex Fence Paint

170. Excellent quality for painting fences and sheds. Dries in 30 minutes. Will not blister or fade. Easy to apply. Red, green, brown or white.

SALE PRICE
Gallon **3.99**

Wooden Push-up Ladder

171. Sturdy 2-section ladder (each section is 10' long); extends to 17'. Constructed from hemlock siders, fir rungs.

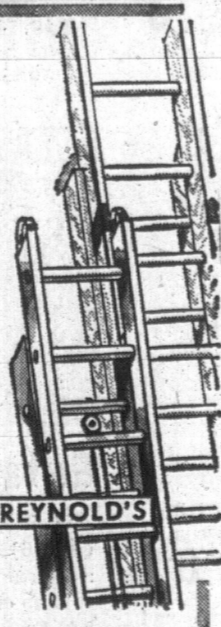
SALE PRICE **12.88**

Aluminum Ladder

172. Light, strong extension ladder with nylon rope, pulley, automatic rung hooks, rubber safety feet.

- 20-foot (extends up to 17 feet).
- 24-foot.
- 28-foot.
- 32-foot.

SALE PRICE **24.88**
SALE PRICE **29.88**
SALE PRICE **36.88**
SALE PRICE **45.88**
Woodward's Paints, Main Floor



Buy Now! No Down Payment! Convenient Terms!



WEATHER:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

84th Year, No. 34

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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WEEKEND 15 CENTS



BAYONET IN THE BACK keeps suspect still while police search for weapons in riot zone of Plainfield, N.J., after white policeman was beaten and shot to death by mob Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Looter Shot Dead in Gunfight Hiking N.J. Death Toll to 27

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Racial calm in riot-plagued Newark was broken early today when a Negro looter was shot to death in a gun duel with police and a patrolman was wounded in another nearby incident.

Emergency Law Ends Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first U.S.-wide rail strike in 20 years ended today and trains began moving after a two-day tieup was broken by a federal back-to-work law.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress, requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.

The end of the strike, Johnson said, "will permit vital needed arms and supplies to be sent to our fighting forces in Vietnam without interruption."

A union leader called it "the strike-breaking act of 1967." The word to stop the strike spread rapidly across the country after the president acted. Pickets began withdrawing a short time later and many of the commuter trains in big metropolitan areas resumed operations.

MATERIALS MOVING

A few traffic snarls remained but for the most part officials reported vital materials needed in Vietnam were back on the rails.

The bill ending the rail strike: 1. Orders striking members of six railroad shopcraft unions to return to work immediately.

2. Requires appointment of a five-man presidential board to try to win voluntary settlement of the dispute.

3. Allows a 90-day no-strike no-workout period for the presidential board to try to get an agreement.

4. Provides for the presidential board to impose a compulsory agreement if no settlement is reached in 90 days. The board's recommendations could be binding until as late as Jan. 1, 1968.

Johnson announced appointment of the conciliation board to try to solve the railway dispute. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) was named chairman of the five-man board.

Mail Moving Again

OTTAWA (CP)—An embargo on mail travelling between Canada and the United States was lifted today following the end of the U.S. rail strike.



FORMALLY INDUCTED into B.C. Sports Hall of Fame at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Monday night were Doug Peden, left, and George Andrews, of Victoria. (Story on Page 10.)

If New York Wants Queen Mary There Are No Objections Here

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner Queen Mary, long a symbol of posh passage among ocean travellers, may find new life as a floating high school for youngsters from Brooklyn slums.

New York City disclosed Monday it plans to bid \$2,000,000 for the 31-year-old British ship in hopes of converting it into the largest permanent floating classroom in New York.

A committee of marine architects has declared the conversion idea "definitely feasible," and aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay say he is "enthusiastically interested."

The Queen Mary will make its last voyage for the Cunard Line in September and officials say it will then be sold for its estimated value as scrap metal, about \$1,820,000, unless an acceptable buyer offers more.

The board of education meets Wednesday to make a final decision on the city bid. If the city should succeed in acquiring the 1,019-foot liner, it would then be converted at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. Classrooms would be constructed above the water line in the central cabin area.

By the fall of 1968 it could be tied up in the old Brooklyn Navy Yard and ready to welcome aboard some 3,000 students from currently overcrowded schools in the Bedford-Stuyvesant and Williamsburg sections.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen and Chamber of Commerce President Courtney Haddock scuttled the idea of floating the liner to a resting place here.

The mayor said he could not see the ship as a practical asset to Victoria, either as a tourist-attracting hotel floating offshore, or as a school.

"Schools must be where the people are. This wouldn't solve our school problems," he said.

As a 1,500-room hotel? "The whole idea becomes ridiculous," the mayor said, pointing to the problem of sewage disposal and access in rough weather.

And if it were tied up in a berth, where would the owners find a berth big enough? "I don't see any context in which this ship could be used at all," Mayor Stephen said.

"A city grows by building to its own needs.

"To import such things doesn't solve anything functional and isn't beautiful."

Mr. Haddock felt the city's need as far as schools is concerned is for long-range planning.

"There is no such thing as a temporary school with our growing population," he said.

OTTAWA'S TORY LION MEETS B.C. COUGAR

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—A nine-foot cougar and Conservative leader John Diefenbaker stared at each other for a few minutes during a fishing trip.

"I don't mind if I don't catch any fish now—not many people see a sight like that," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

The encounter with the cougar — one of the largest wild cats seen near this Kootenay village — occurred Sunday while Mr. Diefenbaker was relaxing during a fishing session at nearby Swan Lake.

Historic East Role Ending for Britain

Phase-Out Set At Singapore

LONDON (CP)—Britain today announced long-term plans to liquidate defence commitments east of Suez, including centuries-old bases at Malaysia and Singapore.

Hong Kong Raiders Seal HQ

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese Communists mounted sharpened steel poles and strung barbed wire entanglements today on the roof of the 16-story Bank of China, headquarters of the Communist campaign of political harassment and terrorist violence against the British government of this colony.

The barricades appeared to be designed to keep helicopters from landing troops or police on the roof.

In police-trail raids against other Communist headquarters in Hong Kong, the raiders usually have tried to seal off roof escape hatches before assaulting ground-floor entrances.

The Hong Kong government has used helicopters for spotting and overhead direction but has not used them to land troops on roofs.

The bank is known to be stocked with huge quantities of rice, canned foods and gasoline.

Government officials say the Communists have turned it into a fortress stockade complete with radio communications.

She will emphasize her role as a European power by pulling out of the eastern bases "in the middle 1970'.

The sweeping changes in British foreign policy were announced in a white paper issued today by Defence Secretary Denis Healey.

Britain plans to cut its armed forces by more than one-sixth in the next 10 years.

The army, navy and air force is expected to shrink by about 75,000 men by the mid-1970s. Present strength is 417,360.

Britain's annual defence budget then will be about \$1,800,000,000 (\$5,400,000,000) based on 1964 prices, a cut of about \$300,000,000 (\$900,000,000) on the forecast made last year.

Analysts said Prime Minister Wilson's government is convinced Britain's economic problems require a massive reduction in defence spending. High on the list for parallel economies, as well, were Britain's social services.

The white paper outlined plans to reduce civilians employed by the armed forces by 80,000 by 1975. British forces in Southeast Asia will be reduced by about one-half by 1970-71.

Total number of British servicemen, servicewomen and civilian employees working for the British in Singapore and Malaysia and in the Far East Fleet is about 80,000.

Commonwealth diplomats said that while the new British policy would likely get few burials in Washington, it might help Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

WILL AID NATO

The white paper stressed Britain will still contribute substantially to the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although one army brigade and one air force squadron will be brought home from West Germany next year.

The document said the contribution to NATO would become increasingly important as Britain develops closer political and economic ties with Europe.

The cut in Britain's global role, the document added, took account of the current attempt to join the Common Market as well as changing NATO strategy, the Middle East crisis and changes in Southeast Asia following the end of Indonesia's confrontation policy against Malaysia.

Britain has cut its forces east of Suez by 20,000 men in two years. The white paper said 10,000 more servicemen will be withdrawn from Singapore and Malaysia by 1971.

About 20,000 civilians also will be involved in the cut, leaving Britain with 40,000 men—roughly half of them civilian—in Malaysia and Singapore by 1971.

By the early 1970s British strength in Singapore and Malaysia will consist mostly of naval and air units, with some British-trained troops in Malaysia.

The white paper said Britain will give Singapore and Malaysia financial help to cushion the impact of these decisions on local employment.

The changes mean that Britain will no longer be a major power in the Far East, the white paper said.

Continued on Page 2



COYNE
... blocks foreign control



BROWN
... temporary head

'BETTER CHANCE'

Coyne Ousted As Bank Chief

By DAVE STOCKAND
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Western Bank's financial wilderness is without James Coyne, its prophet.

Unanimously Monday night on a date that happened to be his 57th birthday, the board of directors gave Mr. Coyne the boot as president of the Bank of Western Canada.

He will remain as a director. His successor, is Vancouver investment dealer W. T. Brown.

"The board feels it will have a better chance of finding buyers in Westbank stock if I am not president," Mr. Coyne said. "There was some feeling on the part of some members of the board that I contributed to the controversy surrounding the bank."

Westbank, 3 1/2 years in the making, has yet to open its first branch. With the restriction announcement, the focus on the Winnipeg-based bank, first to be chartered in Canada in 50 years, switched to the West Coast.

It fell to Mr. Brown, a 55-year-old Rhodes Scholar who was a member of the Porter royal commission on banking, to announce that the 14 directors present had decided on Mr. Coyne's ouster.

He read a prepared statement to the reporters. It said: "The board of directors of the Bank of Western Canada today removed Mr. James E. Coyne a vice-president, was asked to and agreed to act as president on a temporary basis."

STUDY PROPOSALS
Answering questions, Mr. Brown said the meeting examined several proposals that have been put forward to purchase York Lambton's shares — the 50.2 per cent controlling interest, valued at \$6,500,000, whose disposition will decide whether the bank comes into being.

York Lambton's parent is British International Finance (Canada), controlled by Montreal financier Marc Bienvu, who had failed earlier at a board meeting attempt to oust Mr. Coyne.

Mr. Brown said of the York Lambton offer to sell its majority interest to Western Canada investors: "We have not been given a deadline."

Mr. Coyne, who made headlines in the early 1960s when he tangled with the Diefenbaker government while he was governor of August, informed said.

Continued on Page 2

Escalade Nabbed

TORONTO (CP) — James Richard Allen, 25, who escaped with four other prisoners from Vancouver city jail two weeks ago, was arrested here Monday and is being held for the arrival of a police report from Vancouver.

Aid for Trapped

LAGOS (Reuters)—The 5,000-ton Italian ship Isotta sailed from Lagos today for Port Harcourt in secessionist eastern Nigeria to evacuate 845 foreigners, including 500 Britons, trapped by Nigeria's civil war.

Full Agreement Fails

LONDON (CP)—The finance ministers of the 10 wealthiest countries failed today to reach full agreement on plans to expand world credit facilities and agreed to meet again at the end of August, informants said.

Continued on Page 2

AND THEN A JOYFUL REUNION

Lost Boy Stood Up and Cried 'Mommy!'

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A young mother scrambled from a truck and wept openly as she stumbled and ran across a field to where her young son was being carried to safety after he had been lost three days in dense bushland.

Cecile Vanderleest of Drayton Valley, Alta., snatched the barefoot three-year-old child from the shoulders of a searcher, clutched him to her and sank to the ground.

Kenneth, object of an all-out weekend search, had wandered away from his father's jeep which had become mired in mud on a little-used road, 14 miles north of Hudson Hope, B.C., and 450 miles north of Vancouver.

His mother had been quietly watching the arrival and departure of search parties, involving up to 800 men, since she flew to the area early in the week and sank to the ground.

Then came a shout: "He's been found. He's all right."

The father, Leo Vanderleest, said Kenneth had promised to wait in the vehicle while he went for a tractor to get it out of the mud.

LOST 20 POUNDS

The parents said the boy lost about 20 pounds, but seemed alert and in good condition. However, he appeared to be drained of emotion and shed no tears.

He was thirsty and was given a little water while being driven to Hudson Hope. He was then flown to hospital here.

Infra-red photography equipment carried by one helicopter during the search was intended to pick up body heat from the ground. The equipment detected some wild game, but did not reveal any sign of the missing boy.

When Mr. Vanderleest returned half an hour later, the chunky little boy had disappeared.

When he was found Monday three miles from where he was last seen, Kenneth was playing with a board in the bush. He stood up 50 feet from searcher Red Falk and cried, "Mommy."

Hungry, scratched and insect-bitten, he said he wanted milk.



I always had a hunch them big tycoons made decisions by tossin' a Coyne.

Things will never be the same in New Jersey—fer at least 27 families.

Guess Britain can't cope with th' Far East and de Gaulle too.



HE'S ALIVE after wandering three days in dense bushland and Mrs. Cecile Vanderleest joyfully embraces her

son Kenneth, 3, and weeps as the long search ends happily. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Arthur Mayse

Although the fact may strike you strange in these years of limited catches, there was a time on this coast when you could hear a big coho run descending upon a feeding ground before ever the fish came in sight.

For weeks, the rowboat fishermen who worked out of the little handliner camps among the islands each summer might struggle along on poor pickings. The occasional spring salmon that grabbed a deep-trolled spoon brought enough for basic groceries; but the coho run, the annual hosting that meant cash money for a winter stake, subornly refused to show up.

This while tempers grew brittle, and the camp pessimist began croaking that the fish must have taken a different route, and weren't going to show at all.

Then, one morning before day-break, a sound different from the gentle lapping of the night ripple crept into driftwood shack and tent and tarpaulin lean-to.

It was the splash of leaping fish, combined in a general watery murmur that told the handliners what they yearned to hear. The coho had struck in.

They might linger and feed for weeks, or they might move on next tide to a ground that offered better feeding. But for now they were here, a sea-harvest to be reaped.

A quick boil-up of tea or coffee, a few hasty bites, then the handliners launched their boats. Theirs was a mixed flotilla.

It consisted of flat-bottomed skiffs and white clinker-built, floating coffins knocked together by stump-ranchers in barnyards, and perhaps a couple of slim dugout canoes. The old hands who came year after year to the grounds rowed St. Lawrence type double-ends, narrow and smooth-skinned to slip easily through the water.

Whatever the craft, its gear was standard. It carried a slender herring rake that struck out beyond the bows a landing net strung on a sapling frame and stowed forward, and a long cane pole fitted with a big wooden Nottingham reel.

Wound on this winch was a wiry Japanese silk line that had to be soaked overnight in a bucket to keep it supple.

Add a leader of clear round gut, a Pacific salmon hook of a size to accommodate a herring minnow, and you have the outfit. With the addition in later years of the shiny metal flasher or dodger—upon which the handliner depended.

With it, in a succession of good seasons, more than one of the hardy breed worked his way up to gasboat status. Others were content to row for their salmon until their fishing summers were over or, a fact no less tragic to them, the era of the handliner ended.

But on such days as the one I'm thinking of, the coho were there to be caught in hosts and multitudes.

When they were feeding, which might be all through a long, sun-bitten day, your handliner caught them until his minnow can was empty. Then he raked another bait supply from along the kelp fringe, and returned to the kill.

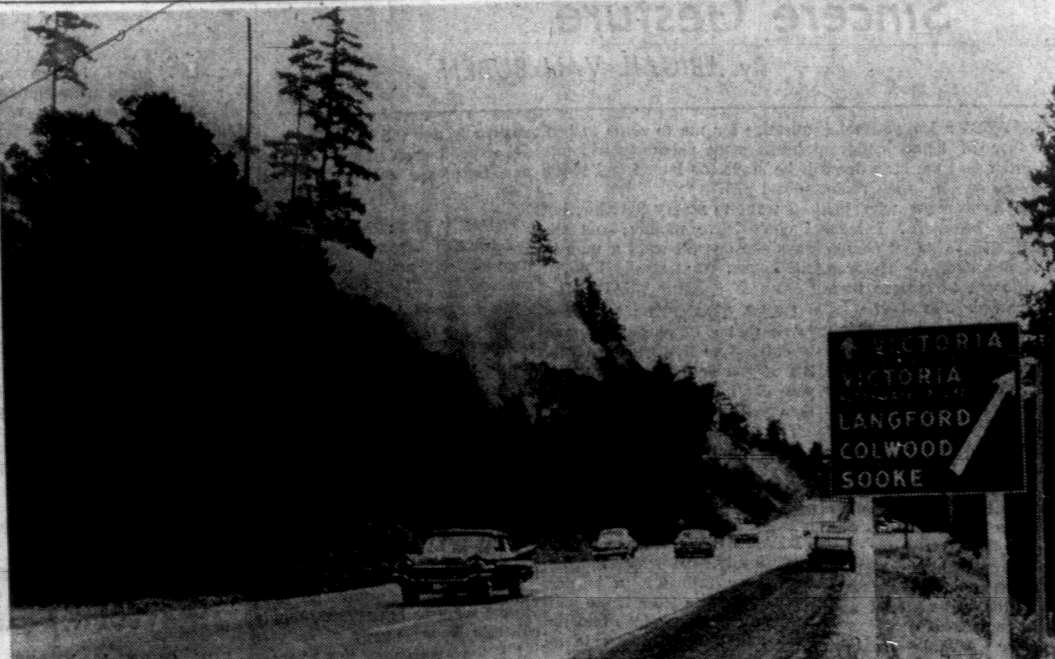
Although he fished with an approximation of angler's gear, his methods were less leisurely. With the long pole to cushion the strain, he reeled each coho in at top speed, fairly skidding it to the boat.

Five-pounders he flipped aboard, larger coho he netted in a dexterous sweep. Seconds later, his hook was baited and the four-ounce lead had returned it to feeding depth.

His catch for one gruelling day might total 40 or thereabouts, or it might reach a fantastic hundred-plus. And while the coho remained on his ground, the handliner stuck with them.

Even so, he barely dined the horde. Other agents did that. Logging of watersheds, over-netting, the destruction of the herring on which the salmon feed—all have combined to decimate the runs.

But the memory remains, and I expect more than one greying man in this city treasures summers when he rowed with the handliners in his lean and hungry youth.



CLOSE TO HOME today were the flames and smoke of the Goldstream area forest blaze. Victoria-bound motorists had a close-up view as the quiet side of the fire worked its way down to the highway. There were no fears of the fire jumping

the highway to the Langford Lake area. But the scene was a good reminder of what can happen. Firefighters were falling snags on the edge of the highway but traffic was virtually unimpeded this morning. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Shooting Trial To Higher Court

James Frederick Redlin, 37, was committed for trial on a charge of capital murder at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing shortly after noon today.

A millwright from Coombs, near Parksville, he is charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lavina Nicholson, 56, last May 9, in the rear living quarters of the roadside grocery the Nicholsons operated near Sooke.

Redlin's common-law wife described in central court Monday how she clobbered him over the head with a rifle he had moments before fired at her mother.

Marie Carlson, 33, the Nicholson's daughter, said she awoke early on the morning of May 9 in her bedroom behind the store to find Redlin armed with a rifle standing beside her bed.

She said Redlin turned on the light and awoke her parents in an adjacent bedroom.

Both the Nicholsons got out of bed and Mrs. Nicholson dropped after a single shot hit her high on the back, severing the spinal cord.

Redlin fired a shot through the bedroom door after Mr. Nicholson slammed it, said the daughter. Then her father and the accused wrestled on the floor.

"I picked (up the rifle) by the barrel and hit Mr. Redlin on the head with the butt. He fell off onto his back."

Mrs. Carlson said she had lived with Redlin for six years as common-law wife and they had three children. She was divorced because of her relationship with him, she said.

She said she had not been getting along too well with him because of his drinking and told him in March when she came to her parent's home for a holiday that she would not be going back to him.

A total of 17 witnesses were called in the hearing which began Monday morning.

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COME-ON ARCHWAY PROPOSED

Bastion Square may get a graceful arch at its Government Street entrance in an attempt to entice more visitors to the Square.

The illuminated arch, supported by two slender steel poles, will be erected within the next few weeks if city council approves this morning's public works committee decision.

Cost to the city will be \$64 a month part of which will be recovered by renting space in a small business index case to merchants in the store.

The Wharf Street entrance to the Square will also carry a Bastion Square sign to be placed on the concrete wall near the ornamental pool.

A further attempt to attract visitors to the square was made in the form of a recommendation to the city parking commission that the downtown parking lot on Yates change its name to Bastion Square parking.

The lot backs directly onto the Square.

Ald. Cecil Parrott, chairman of the committee, said the problem of the comfort station was one of long standing.

"We have appealed to them time and time again without result," he said. "The time has come for us to take a firm stand."

Assistant city solicitor Chris Randall told the committee the lease of the city lot had one year to run.

"Let's terminate the lease," said Mayor Hugh Stephen. City planner Geoff Greenhalgh pointed out that cancellation of the lease of the city-owned lot would make the service station inoperable.

"CANCEL ANYWAY"

"Well," said Ald. Parrott, "we should cancel the lease anyway, we have tried everything else."

City engineer James Garnett noted that there is no money in the budget to see the comfort station up to city standards.

"We can handle that when we come to it," said Mayor Stephen. "In the meantime let's get the cancellation notice out."

Loss of \$3,000 In House Fire On Richmond Rd.

A city man returned to his home early this morning to have the interior burst into flames when he opened the front door.

Firemen are still investigating the cause of the blaze at 2300 Richmond Rd. They said the tenant, D. McGee, returned to the single-storey frame house about 2:30 a.m. to discover the fire.

An estimated \$2,000 damage was done to the house and another \$1,000 to contents.

Inquest Opens on Wednesday In Death of Fire Bombers

An inquest into the deaths of two men killed in the crash of a water bomber here Sunday will open Wednesday.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre set the time for 7:30 p.m. at Sands Mortuary.

The dead fliers are Alex M. Davidson and R. T. "Paddy" Moore. Their bodies will be released for funeral arrangements after medical evidence is taken.

The coroner said the inquest will probably be carried over to a later date for hearing of technical evidence.

Cause of the crash on Skirt Mountain while the plane was water-bombing a fire there are still not confirmed although several eye witnesses believe the plane struck a tall tree.

Flames, Snags Border Highway

The forestry department says there may be a heavy pall of smoke near Florence Lake and Trans-Canada Highway this afternoon and evening.

But residents should not take alarm. Firefighters will be deliberately burning a guard area to reduce the hazard of an uncontrolled blaze in the future.

By PETE LOUDON

Flames are licking along the edge of Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream today.

Wary firefighters are stopping traffic briefly while chain saws snarl into snags.

Some of them drop so close to the road rotten branches bounce into traffic lanes.

A cloud of blue smoke borders the road and flames leap occasionally as dry bushes briefly turn to beacons.

Even in a car, passers-by can hear the hiss and sizzle. The smell of charred wood is everywhere.

NO PANIC

But there's no panic. This is the quiet side of the fire that has blackened 500 to 1,000 acres since it started on Skirt Mountain Sunday.

Fed by a light breeze it crept down from the Highlands at 3 a.m. today to a point on the city side of Goldstream Garage.

Foiled by the highway it's now contained. But from a point near the Colwood-Langford turnoff it's eating its way through the underbrush, and slowly along the roadside toward Florence Lake.

Back in the hills the fire is livelier. There are still 160 men and 15 bulldozers and six tank trucks working. The men have stinging eyes and raw throats.

They look at the sky where a lone helicopter searches for new spirals of smoke, hoping for rain clouds. They've been building four miles of bulldozed fire guards and about six miles of new access roads.

The men mostly are working regular shifts today, but the bulldozer operators are still bucking in the saddle from dawn to dusk.

There are no homes in danger now. The people at Florence Lake are relaxing after being told Sunday to prepare to evacuate.

There's one spot in the ridge country where bulldozers haven't been able to penetrate. But men have carried in pumps and if the weather doesn't worsen—if the sun and wind behave—the worst is over.

BOMBER RETURNS

The huge Martin Mars water bomber has gone back to guard duty in the Alberni. The Canoe, mate of the one which crashed here Sunday killing its two occupants, is retired to "stand by" service.

Traffic is almost unimpeded. Monday evening it was restricted for an hour when it appeared the fire was going to charge down on the highway area. But a few cars were let through intermittently and no lengthy line-ups occurred.

Forestry officials say there is one advantage in the stealthy march of the fire to the highway. People can see it. It's a reminder, a hint of the fury that can be unleashed by carelessness with campfires or a cigarette dropped in the forest areas.

'Deportation Possible' Chinese Told

Three Chinese were fined a total of \$850 today when they pleaded guilty to making false statements on immigration papers.

People who show contempt for their new country's laws should be told that deportation is a possibility, Magistrate Ostler said after passing sentence on one young couple.

Mun Ng Ork admitted falsely claiming relatives living in Vancouver when he undertook to have his fiancée admitted to Canada from Hong Kong two years ago, court was told.

'PAPER' NAME

And Wong Sue Ling, now his wife, pleaded guilty to using her husband's "paper" name when she applied to have her parents and three brothers admitted to Canada.

The young couple, who now operate a grocery at 1608 Camosun, were fined \$350 and \$200 respectively.

Under the government's amnesty program no action was being taken against Mr. Ork for his own illegal entry 17 years ago, said Robert Hutchison, acting for the Crown.

"But they are now citizens and must behave like citizens," he said in asking for a fine which would serve as a deterrent to others.

People who make these sort of false statements should have it known that deportation is open to the government, said the magistrate.

Lum Mu Chun of 3970 Shelbourne was fined \$350 when she pleaded guilty to a similar offence.

Court was told she gave the name of a Victoria man as her husband when she applied for entry to the country.

BEER 'BARGAIN'

Pubs Await New Glasses Before Cutting Quantity

This week is "bargain week" for beer drinkers.

Legally, beer parlors were entitled to serve only 11 ounces of beer for 20 cents starting Monday under new Liquor Control Board regulations. The changes increased the price of beer by reducing the legal size of the 20-cent serving by one ounce.

But the new smaller glasses haven't arrived and, a hotel association spokesman says, the pubs will continue to give 12 ounces for 20 cents in the old glass today as they did Monday.

EXPECTED TODAY

He said the new glasses have been ordered and were expected in later today.

But, he added, all operators of beer parlors have agreed to continue to serve 12 ounces for 20 cents until every beer parlor has received the new glass. This way no one gets an advantage. Bottle prices are up five cents for on-the-premises consumption and take-out beer is up 10 cents a dozen.

Most hotels with beer parlors will use the old 12-ounce glasses in other parts of their operations but the beer parlors with no hotels attached will probably sell their old glasses to clubs and organizations or to their customers.

Budding Bandsmen Know the Musical Score ... 'A Lay-Off of Two Months Is Deadly'

Believe it or not, some children like to go to school all year round.

At least that's the way it looks with 370 pupils taking band instruction in Victoria schools this summer.

The young musicians, representing one third of the total number of band students in the area, spend three hours every morning taking instruction from regular school band directors.

The junior band pupils attend classes at George Jay Elementary School, and the senior band and string pupils meet at Victoria Senior Secondary.

The program is directed by Greater Victoria schools music supervisor Harry Bigsby.

DEADLY LAY-OFF

Mr. Bigsby said the budding musicians realize "two months lay-off is deadly."

"They like band, they enjoy their mornings, and they get satisfaction from a sense of improvement."

The students are taught musicianship, music programming, and theory as well as practising their instruments.

The program opened July 10 and will end August 4. Mr. Bigsby said band summer school usually ends with an informal concert or a day set aside for parents to attend the classes as observers.

STUDENTS DECIDE

"We have not decided which we will do this year," he said. "We'll let the students decide."

Nine teachers are involved in the program and they receive extra pay for their summer labors.

The summer school is self-sustaining. Pupils pay \$10 tuition for the month and this fee covers operating costs.



Back to School and Happy About It

Ask The Times

Q. During the naval parade recently, the Canadian and Japanese naval contingents both saluted the Cenotaph with "eyes right." The American navy did not. Why? G.S.Y.

A. It was an oversight, says an RCN spokesman. The officer in charge of the U.S. contingent did not arrive in town until late in the evening before the parade and did not have time to familiarize himself with the parade route.

Q. What is the membership fee for the SPCA and what is the fee for the Victoria Historical Society if there is one? R.G.

A. The SPCA annual fee is \$2. There is a sustaining membership of \$5 which includes insurance, and a life membership fee of \$100. There is no Victoria historical society but there is a Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Society with a membership fee of \$1.50 a year.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to write to "Ask the Times," addressed to "The Times," 1100 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



MOTORIZED WATER SKI is the newest thing in British transportation. Made by a company in Long

Eaton, Nottingham, it has a top speed of 20 miles an hour. Scooter skims over water like a hydroplane.

FINED \$50 FOR OFFENCE

88-Year-Old Driver Wouldn't Give Name

An 88-year-old man whose auto hit another car as he pulled from a parking place was fined \$50 Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The fine was half the usual amount after the lawyer for Ira Erb, 2705 Cook, produced a letter indicating Mr. Erb had given up his driver's licence.

Erb's car hit another auto on Broad Street June 20 and when the other driver asked for his name Erb told him:

"That's for you to find out." George Wolsing, 1208 Rockland, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at an accident and an additional \$40 for careless driving after a collision on Gorge near David June 19.

Fined \$40 each for careless driving in other traffic court cases:

Emma Howard of 10227 West

Ban Called Dangerous To Freedom

LONDON (AP) — The Press Council, set up by the government to watch over newspaper ethics, has denounced parliamentary proposals to limit publication of opinion polls.

Any limitation, the council said, would be a blow at the freedom of the press and might lead to a situation in which newspapers could publish only what the state thinks they should publish.

An all-party committee of members of Parliament recently recommended newspaper and broadcasting media should be banned from publishing opinion polls and election betting odds for 72 hours before a parliamentary election.

The committee's argument was that publication could affect voting trends and so interfere with the democratic process.

Publisher Dies

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Hugh A. Graybiel, 77, publisher of the Windsor Star, died today. He suffered a stroke June 12.

His death came just eight days after that of his son Richard, 47, died of a heart attack July 10. Richard was general manager of The Star and first vice-president of The Canadian Press.

Mt. B.C. Proving Difficult Objective

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP) Several more of the peaks in the Centennial range of the St. Elias mountains have been conquered by climbing teams of the Yukon alpine centennial expedition.

The 12,200-foot summit of Mt. Ontario was reached Saturday afternoon, shortly after the peaks of Mt. Yukon and Mt. Northwest Territories had been reached.

Reports also indicate that Mt. Newfoundland and Mt. Nova Scotia have been climbed.

Mt. Yukon and Mt. Northwest Territories are at the extreme west of the Centennial range. At 10,600 and 10,796 feet respectively, they are among the lowest of the 13 peaks being climbed by expedition members.

Mt. Nova Scotia, the easternmost peak in the range, is 10,800 feet high and Mt. Newfoundland has an elevation of 12,041 feet.

Mt. Alberta was the first peak in the range to be conquered when climbers reached its summit Thursday.

None of the mountains in the Centennial range had been climbed previously, nor had they been named.

POOR COMMUNICATION

Poor radio communication has prevented more word on the climbers' progress from reaching the expedition's main camp at Kluane Lake. It is known, however, that the team assaulting Mt. British Columbia has been unable to approach its target and is waiting to be moved by helicopter to another point from which to begin the ascent.

BURNABY LAKE POLLUTION SUSPECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. fish and game branch biologist said Sunday an investigation will be launched into suspected oil pollution on suburban Burnaby Lake, where at least nine ducks have died.

"The fact that we found this number in such a short space of time indicates there has been a considerable mortality among the ducks," said biologist Bryan Gates.

His tour of the lake was prompted by a complaint of Milo de Angelis who lives near the lake. He claimed as much as 84 per cent of the lake's 3,000-4,000 ducks have died because of wasted oil being discharged from a nearby plant.

He said he would fly his seaplane to Victoria today with seven other dead ducks to lodge his complaint in the capital.

'CS Behind Protest

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highway Minister Phil Gaglardi said Sunday a member of the Indian Affairs Department is behind the Lytton mothers' protest over the safety of ferry facilities at Lytton.

Mr. Gaglardi said the mothers are being used as pawns by the agitation of the Indian affairs employee. He named the employee as Orville Strong.

The highways minister said the majority of persons involved in the protest are from the Lytton Indian reserve which is actually the responsibility of the federal government. He said the provincial government keeps the ferry in operation although it is not the province's responsibility.

The women said they are going to picket the home of Mr. Gaglardi in Kamloops every Saturday until he inspects the ferry facilities at Lytton. Mr. Gaglardi said he will meet with the women only when they contact him personally instead of through news media.

HE'S ALIVE AND LIVING IN PORTUGAL

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — A Portuguese anti-government organization claimed Monday night that Gen. Humberto Delgado, the opposition leader reported to have been murdered in 1965, is still alive and being held by police in Portugal.

The Portuguese National Liberation Front said the body found near the Spanish-Portuguese border in April, 1965, was not that of Delgado.



Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids. Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

the Bay



Old Country Roses—Lavish gold frames richly colored red and yellow roses, on graceful fluted shape.

Val D'Or—Pure white with lavish gold trim, sparkling purity of design.



American Beauty—Favorite pinkish red roses with gilt-rimmed elegance.

Connoisseur—Traditional appeal of deep blue bouquets on crisp white.



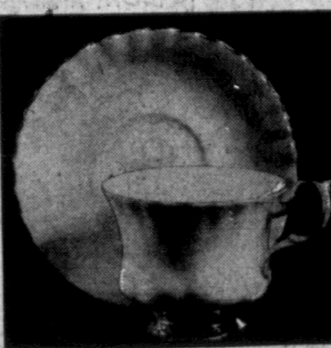
Brigadoon—Blue thistled Scottish motif combined with attractive gold trim.

Memory Lane—Charming sprigs of blue on gleaming white background.



Petit Point—Classic delicacy in pink and blue needlepoint-inspired pattern.

Lavender Rose—Dainty as can be, bouquets of pink roses on white.



You save this Wednesday on First Quality Royal Albert cups and saucers in 8 popular patterns

Shop in person, by mail, or phone 385-1311

Here's your opportunity to stock up on this famous bone china from England... Royal Albert cups and saucers in 8 most popular patterns. All have the unique 10-year minimum availability guarantee that makes them perfect to start a set or complete it. Excellent selection in these first quality cups and saucers for yourself or for that gift. You'd regularly pay

"Charge it" or use your PBA

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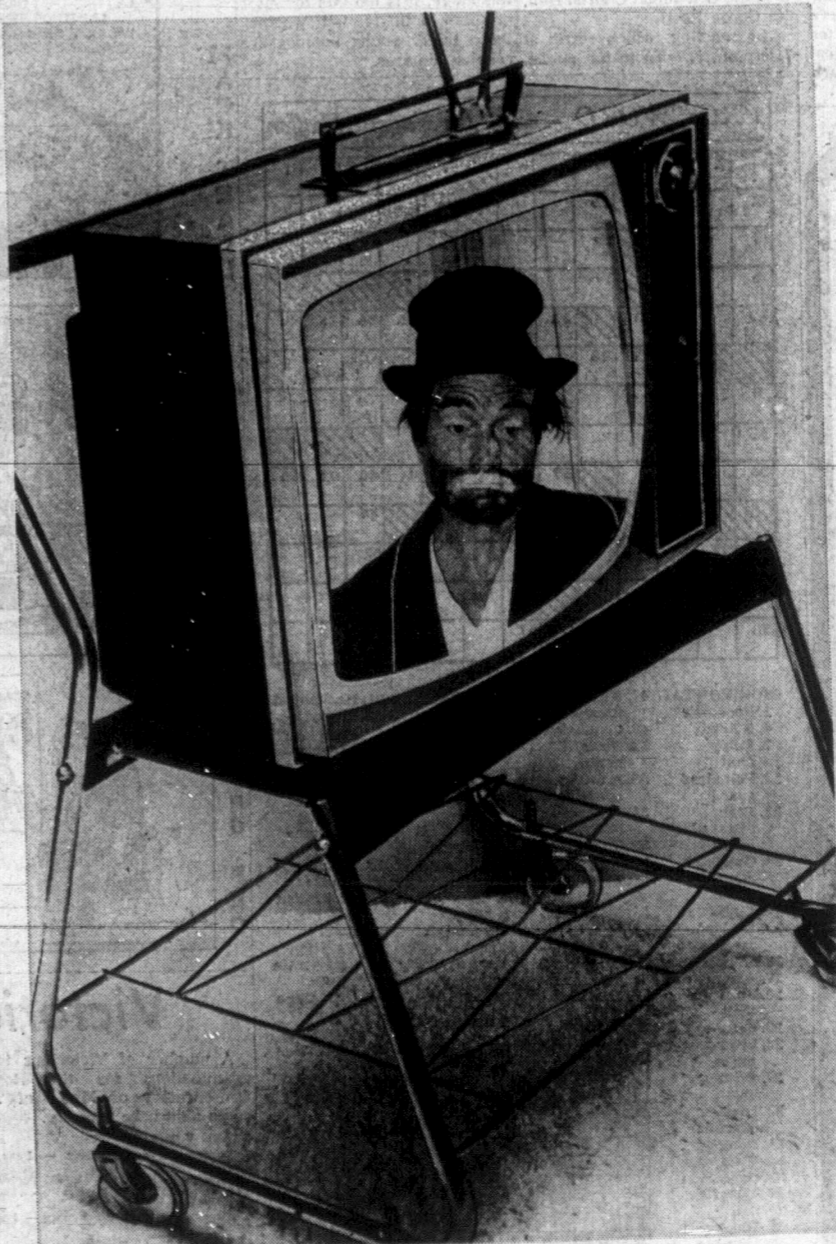
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Save also on Royal Albert Bone China SECONDS Open Stock Pieces

(Very slight flaws, NOT all pieces in all patterns)

Personal Shopping Only No Phone or Mail Orders	Petit Point American Beauty Val O'Or Brigadoon	Non-Current Patterns	Personal Shopping Only No Phone or Mail Orders	Petit Point American Beauty Val O'Or Brigadoon	Non-Current Patterns
Dinner Plates	1.99	1.79	Cereals	1.29	99c
Luncheon Plates	1.79	1.44	Fruits	99c	79c
Salad Plates	1.49	1.29	Comports	3.99	2.99
Tea Plates	1.09	89c	Coffee Pot	4.49	3.99
Bread and Butters	99c	69c	Rim Soup	1.79	1.49
Oval Vegetable	3.99	2.99	Salt, Pepper	1.79	1.49
Platter	3.99	2.99	Covered Vegetable Dish	11.99	7.99
Platter	4.39	3.29	Cake Plate	1.99	1.69
Sandwich Tray	2.49	1.99	Gravy and Stand	4.49	3.99
Teapot	4.49	3.49			

The BAY, china, 3rd



G-E 19" Portable,
Your "Extra Set" TV
With Stand, Sale Priced

Sale, \$189
CDP \$11 Monthly

As flexible as your life... move it to patio, summer camp or any room in the house... you'll have better reception than ever thanks to the 23-tube function chassis with improved Triode tuner and keyed automatic gain control. The 19" daylight blue sealed beam picture tube gives you greater clarity, definition and is easier to watch. Front-mounted controls plus monopole antenna for easier, more accurate adjustment. Excellent tone from the large front-mounted 6"x2" dyna power speaker. Convenient stand is sturdy, easy to move about and comes in attractive brass-plated finish. TV is 16½" high, 21½" wide and 13" deep. Beige.

The BAY, television, 4th

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Mainly Cloudy,
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84th Year, No. 34

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967—34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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BULLETINS

Half Million Slam Liu

HONG KONG (UPI)—A half million persons attended a rally in Shanghai today to denounce Chinese President Liu Shao-chi as the "Khrushchev of China", Shanghai radio reported.

The demonstration was the latest in a new wave of attacks on Liu, who has come to symbolize the opposition to the tumultuous "cultural revolution" of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Frazier Favored Over Chuvalo

NEW YORK (CP)—Joe Frazier, unbeaten former Olympic champion, is a solid favorite over sturdy George Chuvalo of Toronto in a 12-round match Wednesday designed to weed out the contenders for Cassius Clay's vacated world heavy-weight boxing title.

Although Frazier and Chuvalo are boycotting the eight-man tournament of the World Boxing Association, the winner of the Madison Square Garden fight is certain to be an important factor in any recognition of a successor to Clay.

Arab Leaders Leave Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne and Iraqi President Abdel Rahman Arif left here today after a one-day visit for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis.

Daily Double Pays \$1,180.40

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—The daily double on the first two races at Fort Erie race track today paid \$1,180.40.

The first race was won by Lady Eton, paying \$12.30, \$6.70 and \$4.80.

The second was taken by Daring Bull, paying \$118.70, \$47.50 and \$12.00.

Springfield Names Puck Coach

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Johnny Wilson, a 12-year veteran of the National Hockey League and recently hockey coach at Princeton University, was named general manager and coach of Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League today.

'BETTER CHANCE'

Coyne Ousted
As Bank Chief

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Western Bank's financial wilderness is without James Coyne, its prophet.

Unanimously Monday night on a date that happened to be his 57th birthday, the board of directors gave Mr. Coyne the boot as president of the Bank of Western Canada.

He will remain as a director. His successor, is Vancouver investment dealer W. T. Brown.

"The board feels it will have a better chance of finding buyers in Westbank stock if I am not president," Mr. Coyne said.

"There was some feeling on the part of some members of the board that I contributed to the controversy surrounding the bank."

Westbank, 3 1/2 years in the making, has yet to open its first branch. With the restriction announcement, the focus on the Winnipeg-based bank, first to be

chartered in Canada in 50 years, switched to the West Coast.

It fell to Mr. Brown, a 55-year-old Rhodes Scholar who was a member of the Porter royal commission on banking, to announce that the 14 directors present had decided on Mr. Coyne's ouster.

He read a prepared statement to the reporters. It said:

"The board of directors of the Bank of Western Canada today removed Mr. James E. Coyne as president. Mr. Brown, a vice-president, was asked to agree to act as president on a temporary basis."

STUDY PROPOSALS

Answering questions, Mr. Brown said the meeting examined several proposals that have been put forward to purchase York Lambton's shares — the 50.2 per cent controlling interest, valued at \$6,500,000, whose disposition will decide whether the bank comes into being.

York Lambton's parent is British International Finance (Canada), controlled by Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu, who had failed earlier at a board meeting attempt to oust Mr. Coyne.

Mr. Brown said of the York Lambton offer to sell its majority interest to Western Canada investors: "We have not been given a deadline."

Mr. Coyne, who made headlines in the early 1960s when he tangled with the Diefenbaker government while he was gov-

Continued on Page 2

Looter Gunned Down
In Riot-Hit Newark

BAYONET IN THE BACK keeps suspect still while police search for weapons in riot zone of Plainfield, N.J., after white policeman was beaten and shot to death by mob Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

New Jersey Toll
Increases to 27

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Racial calm in riot-plagued Newark was broken early today when a Negro looter was shot to death in a gun duel with police and a patrolman was wounded in another nearby incident.

Earlier a taxicab passenger died of injuries suffered in a Jersey City firebombing. The fatalities resulting from Negro rioting in New Jersey now stands at 27.

As Newark was trying to recover from five days and nights of wild tumult that accounted for 25 of the dead, a racial armistice was being tested in nearby Plainfield where 12 Negro prisoners were released today in their own recognizance.

Elsewhere in New Jersey, restless troublemakers provided an uneasy Monday night for the communities of Elizabeth, Paterson, New Brunswick and Jersey City.

The alleged looter was identified as Raymond Gilmer, 20, of Newark, who fled in a car after being spotted standing in front of a wrecked store in the Negro ghetto.

SHOT AT POLICE

After a high-speed chase during which shots were exchanged, Gilmer leaped from his car and ran down an alley and fired at four pursuing policemen. They returned the fire and Gilmer was shot in the head. Police said they found a pistol, knife and a pair of binoculars on his body.

A short time later, patrolman John Romano was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with several Negro occupants of a car which tried to run him down.

The Jersey City victim was Freddie Lee Jones, 24, a Negro. Police said he was riding in a cab last Saturday night when a firebomb was thrown against the vehicle. He died Monday night of burns.

Looting and window smashing in Jersey City led to the arrest of 34 Negro youths during the night.

Plainfield, a city of 50,000 about 18 miles southwest of Newark, underwent a fourth night of disorder Monday, but milder than earlier outbreaks which had claimed the life of a white policeman.

FORESEES CHANGES

State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, after a three-hour night meeting with militant young Negroes, declared:

"We were told certain things by some members of the community and if what they said is true we believe much of this will end."

One complaint of West End negotiators was that whites were riding through the neighborhood taunting Negroes. About 35 per cent of Plainfield's residents are Negro.

While the truce talks were under way, a Plainfield police car radioed that it was under sniper fire and asked permission to shoot out street lights in the Negro neighborhood. The request was denied.

Continued on Page 2

Pirates Fire
Harry Walker
As Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates fired Harry Walker as manager today and Danny Murtaugh became field boss of the sixth-place club in the National League.

Murtaugh stepped down in 1964 after seven years as manager because of ill health.

General manager Joe L. Brown said Murtaugh will remain only until the end of the season, regardless how the Pirates finish.

Brown said he has been concerned over the performance of the team under Walker. The Pirates were picked by many as the penultimate favorite but are wallowing in second division, eight games off the pace set by St. Louis.

Brown declined to elaborate on his decision, "but I've never criticized any manager after he's left Pittsburgh nor will I now."

Hong Kong
Terrorists
Seal HQ

HONG KONG (UPI)—Pro-Communist terrorists threw bombs today at a police station, health centre and a post office in hit-and-run attacks on British authority in Hong Kong.

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese Communists mounted sharpened steel poles and strung barbed wire entanglements today on the roof of the 16-story Bank of China, headquarters for the Communist campaign of political harassment and terrorist violence against the British government of this colony.

The barricades appeared to be designed to keep helicopters from landing troops or police on the roof.

In police-trail raids against other Communist headquarters in Hong Kong, the police usually have tried to seal off roof escape hatches before assaulting ground-floor entrances.

The Hong Kong government has used helicopters for spotting and overhead direction but has not used them to land troops on roofs.

BIG JET LOSES WHEEL,
CIRCLES FOR LANDING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A wheel fell from an Eastern Airlines 727 jet on takeoff with 91 passengers aboard today.

The plane, Flight 54 nonstop from San Antonio to New York, circled San Antonio International Airport nearly an hour, then flew to Kelly Air Force Base some 10 miles away on the edge of town.

Air crash crews at Kelly foamed a runway to prepare for the landing and fire trucks stood by.

NO OBJECTIONS HERE

New York Plans Bid
For Famed Sea Queen

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner Queen Mary, long a symbol of posh passage among ocean travellers, may find new life as a floating high school for youngsters from Brooklyn slums.

New York City disclosed Monday it plans to bid \$2,000,000 for the 31-year-old British ship in hopes of converting it into the largest permanent floating classroom in New York.

A committee of marine architects has declared the conversion "definitely feasible," and aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay say he is "enthusiastically interested."

The Queen Mary will make its last voyage for the Cunard Line in September and officials say it will then be sold for its estimated value as scrap metal, about \$1,820,000, unless an acceptable buyer offers more.

The board of education meets Wednesday to make a final decision on the city bid. If the city should succeed in acquiring the 1,019-foot liner, it would then be converted at an estimated cost of

\$3,000,000. Classrooms would be constructed above the water line in the central cabin area.

By the fall of 1968 it could be tied up in the old Brooklyn Navy Yard and ready to welcome aboard some 3,000 students from currently overcrowded schools in the Bedford-Stuyvesant and Williamsburg sections.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen and Chamber of Commerce President Courney Haddock scuttled the idea of floating the liner to a resting place here.

The mayor said he could not see the ship as a practical asset to Victoria, either as a tourist-attracting hotel floating offshore, or as a school.

"Schools must be where the people are. This wouldn't solve our school problems," he said.

As a 1,500-room hotel? "The whole idea becomes ridiculous," the mayor said, pointing to the problem of sewage disposal and access in rough weather.

Continued on Page 2

IN FAR EAST

Historic Role
Ending for U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Britain today announced long-term plans to liquidate defence commitments east of Suez, including centuries-old bases at Malaysia and Singapore.

She will emphasize her role as a European power by pulling out of the eastern bases "in the middle 1970s."

The sweeping changes in British foreign policy were announced in a white paper issued today by Defence Secretary Denis Healey.

Britain plans to cut its armed forces by more than one-sixth in the next 10 years.

The army, navy and air force is expected to shrink by about 75,000 men by the mid-1970s. Present strength is 417,360.

Britain's annual defence budget then will be about \$1,800,000,000 (\$5,400,000,000) based on 1964 prices, a cut of about £300,000,000 (\$900,000,000) on the forecast made last year.

Analysts said Prime Minister Wilson's government is convinced Britain's economic problems require a massive reduction in defence spending. High on the list for parallel economies, as well, were Britain's social services.

The white paper outlined plans to reduce civilians employed by the armed forces by 80,000 by 1975. British forces in Southeast Asia will be reduced by about one-half by 1970-71.

Total number of British servicemen, servicewomen and civilian employees working for the British in Singapore and Malaysia and in the Far East Fleet is about 80,000.

Commonwealth diplomats said that while the new British policy would likely get few hurrahs in Washington, it might help Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

The white paper stressed Britain will still contribute substantially to the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although one army brigade and one air force squadron will be brought home from West Germany next year.

The document said the contribution to NATO would become increasingly important as Britain develops closer political and economic ties with Europe.

The cut in Britain's global role, the document added, took account of the current attempt to join the Common Market as well as changing NATO strategy, the Middle East crisis and changes in Southeast Asia following the end of Indonesia's confrontation policy against Malaysia.

Britain has cut its forces east of Suez by 20,000 men in two years. The white paper said 10,000 more servicemen will be withdrawn from Singapore and Malaysia by 1971.

About 20,000 civilians also will be involved in the cut, leaving roughly half of them civilian—in Malaysia and Singapore by 1971. By the early 1970s British strength in Singapore and Malaysia will consist mostly of naval and air units, with some

Continued on Page 2

RACE RESULTS
HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Addie (Bum) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$3.80

Alvo (Shoemaker) 4.80 3.40

Sand Mark (Mahoney) 8.80

Also ran: Tower Road, Golden Gate, New Edge, Rich Desire, Tassan Sea, Milliaman, Sloe Eyes. Time 1:10 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Rummy (Robertson) \$13.20 \$8.20 \$5.80

Elvanda Maid (Mahoney) 12.50 9.20

Bombay Lad (Hartman) 4.80 3.40

Also ran: Flashy Hot, Mr. Anthony, Enchanted Land, Searchette, Rivalry, Prince Frey, Beau Bravo, Rare Quality, Celtic Lad. Time 1:11 4-5.

Daily double paid \$107.40.

Vancouver
Close Page 8

AND THEN A JOYFUL REUNION

Lost Boy Stood Up and Cried 'Mommy!'

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A young mother scrambled from a truck and wept openly as she stumbled and ran across a field to where her young son was being carried to safety after he had been lost three days in dense bushland.

Cecile Vanderleest of Drayton Valley, Alta., snatched the

barefoot three-year-old child from the shoulders of a searcher, clutched him to her and sank to the ground.

Kenneth, object of an all-out weekend search, had wandered away from his father's jeep which had become mired in mud on a little-used road, 14 miles north of Hudson Hope, B.C., and 450 miles north of Vancouver.

His mother had been quietly watching the arrival and departure of search parties, involving up to 800 men, since she flew to the area early in the week-end.

Then came a shout: "He's been found. He's all right."

The father, Leo Vanderleest, said Kenneth had promised to wait in the vehicle while he went for a tractor to get it out of the mud.

The parents said the boy lost about 20 pounds, but seemed alert and in good condition. However, he appeared to be drained of emotion and shed no tears.

He was thirsty and was given a little water while being driven to Hudson Hope. He was then flown to hospital here.

Infra-red photography equipment carried by one helicopter during the search was intended to pick up body heat from the

ground. The equipment detected some wild game, but did not relay any sign of the missing boy.

When Mr. Vanderleest returned half an hour later, the chunky little boy had disappeared.

When he was found Monday three miles from where he was last seen, Kenneth was playing with a board in the bush. He stood up 50 feet from searcher Red Falk and cried, "Mommy."

Hungry, scratched and insect-bitten, he said he wanted milk. Kenneth had spent three nights in the bush while up to 800 searchers using helicopters, aircraft, motorcycles, horses and tracking dogs combed 100 square miles, some of it while searching shoulder-to-shoulder.

Temperatures had dipped to the mid-30s. Kenneth was reported in good condition in hospital Monday night, suffering mostly from dehydration.



I always had a hunch them big tycoons made decisions by tossin' a Coyne.

Things will never be the same in New Jersey—fer at least 27 families.

Guess Britain can't cope with th' Far East and de Gaulle too.



HE'S ALIVE after wandering three days in dense bushland and Mrs. Cecile Vanderleest joyfully embraces her son Kenneth, 3, and weeps as the long search ends happily. (CP Wirephoto.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, maiden three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:	
Me Brave (A. Valenzuela).....114	
Sobola (H. Valenzuela).....115	
Over the Counter (J. Trullio).....109	
Royal Teenager (W. Blum).....116	
Pai Pai (H. Valenzuela).....117	
King Chinko (L. Valenzuela).....114	
Mocker (J. Sellers).....117	
Royal Kimo (J. Lambert).....114	
Jerry's Secret (A. Pineda).....116	
SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000-\$7,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Grand Award (M. Valenzuela).....116	
Yin Jax (W. Hartack).....116	
Couderay (W. Blum).....115	
Somebody Special (H. Valenzuela).....109	
Curzon (W. Shoemaker).....116	
Leo Meek (J. Sellers).....117	
Tehara (D. Hall).....117	
Ronbright (W. Mahoney).....116	
Royal All (R. Campas).....116	
Jerry's Secret (A. Pineda).....116	

U.S. Seeks Reversal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told a press conference today that the United States has been unable to get an agreement to hold down arms shipments to the Israelis and Arabs, as he proposed.

Advised of Britain's announcement of her intention to withdraw from Malaysia and Singapore in the 1970s, Johnson said: "We have expressed ourselves as very hopeful the British would maintain their position in that part of the world and would hope they would find it useful to do so."

... QUEEN MARY

Continued from Page 1

And if it were tied up in a berth, where would the owners find a berth big enough? "I don't see any context in which this ship could be used at all," Mayor Stephen said.

"A city grows by building to its own needs.

"To import such things doesn't solve anything functional and isn't beautiful."

Mr. Haddock felt the city's need as far as schools is concerned is for long-range planning.

"There is no such thing as a temporary school with our growing population," he said.

Written Off

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists gave up today trying to coax Surveyor IV to respond from the moon, writing off the mission as a failure.

Car Crash Mark Set As Death Toll 10

ESPAÑOLA, Ont. (CP)—Five-year-old Paula Blais of Ottawa died in hospital today, the 10th victim of a two-car crash Monday on Highway 17 about 50 miles west of Sudbury.

Killed in the crash were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Blais and their children 12, Joanne, 11 and Christopher 8; and four Americans, Marshal George Batho, 64, of St. Paul, Minn., his wife Althea Irene, 67 and his sisters Vera, 61, and Ruth, both of the Elmwood postal district in Wisconsin.

Paula's death from a fractured skull and internal injuries made the crash the worst accident involving only cars in Canada in at least 22 years.

Police today were still trying to discover cause of the accident which occurred in good weather at a slight curve in the two-lane highway a few miles west of the hamlet of Webbwood.

The American car and the small foreign-model Ottawa vehicle met head-on about 9 a.m. The Canadian car was demolished and the hood of the American car was pushed back through the windshield.

Occupants of the American car were still sitting upright in their safety belts. All are believed to have died with broken necks. The children in the second vehicle "were all piled up in the back seat," a police officer said.

Plane Found On Mountain

HOPE (CP)—The wreckage of a light aircraft and the body of its pilot were found Monday at the 2,900-foot level of a mountain 10 miles east of here.

The plane had been the object of an intensive search since it disappeared July 8 on a flight from Okanagan Falls in the Okanagan Valley to Vancouver.

Police said the body of Denis Joseph Foucher of Haney was found in the burned wreckage. Meanwhile, a search was to continue for one of the search planes that disappeared Friday while looking for Foucher's aircraft.

Aboard the search plane were Raymond Saunders, 52, and Gary Daniels, 20, both of Merritt, B.C.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A southwesterly flow of cool Pacific air will maintain cloudy skies and showers along the coast Wednesday. Most of the shower activity should be confined to exposed coastal areas. In the interior skies will be sunny except for afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwesterly.
15- Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 67.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 52 and 62.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods and scattered showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 55 and 70; Nanaimo 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria.....52 65 --
Normal.....53 70 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria.....53 67 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	62	84
Halifax	61	70 1.66
Montreal	60	76 --
Ottawa	59	76 --
Toronto	58	74 --
Port Arthur	50	72 .04
Winnipeg	55	80 --
Regina	63	94 --
Saskatoon	48	96 --
Medicine Hat	55	87 .11
Lethbridge	61	77 --
Calgary	54	77 --
Edmonton	52	83 --
Kamloops	51	80 --
Penticton	49	90 --
Vancouver	57	73 --
Nanaimo	43	80 --
Kimberley	58	70 --
N. Westminster	50	57 .21
Prince Rupert	40	67 .06
Fort St. John	51	76 --
Whitehorse	43	61 --
Seattle	58	75 --
Portland	60	78 --
Chicago	65	81 --
San Francisco	52	75 --
Los Angeles	64	75 --
New York	64	82 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 68; Paris

RIOTS

Continued from Page 1

North of Newark, in Paterson, fires apparently set by arsonists flared in vacant buildings and a firebomb was thrown at a drug store.

Bands of young Negroes smashed and looted downtown stores in New Brunswick, six miles from Plainfield, despite a midnight curfew established earlier Monday. Seven Negroes were arrested, two of them said to be carrying guns.

In Newark, with a population of 400,000 about half of which are Negroes, the property damage was estimated at \$15,000, by P. Bernard Nortman, city economic development director.

COYNE

Continued from Page 1

error of the Bank of Canada, is understood to feel that by bringing the Westbank situation to a point where he was forced to step down he may nonetheless have accomplished his purpose of salvaging a bank that will be truly western in character.

EXPLAINS SITUATION

Last Thursday Mr. Coyne shot off a letter to shareholders charging that the purpose of Monday's meeting was to have the board approve a proposal by Vancouver financier Andrew Saxton under which effective control of the bank would rest with foreign interests — U.S. and Japanese.

Mr. Coyne's feeling is reported to be that he knew the letter would mean his days as Westbank president were numbered but that it brought to the fore once again the question of foreign control—and perhaps effectively blocked the reported bid.

This, he viewed as a victory.

Always behind the delay in Westbank's opening has been a policy conflict between Mr. Coyne and associated groups that have sought support which, in the Coyne view, would take away the western character and independence the federal charter intended.

First it was Sinclair Stevens of Toronto, when he headed EIF, and later Mr. Bienvenue, his successor who at a board meeting in Winnipeg May 5 sought unsuccessfully to have Mr. Coyne ousted from all connections with the bank.

Iran Streets Turn Liquid In Heat Wave

TEHRAN (AP)—The temperature rose to 126.6 for the second straight day at Shushar Monday and the people of southern Iran described the heat wave as hell on earth.

In Ahwaz, with the mercury at 116.6, asphalt turned liquid in the streets and six persons were reported dead from heat stroke. Hundreds of others were made ill. Many fled the region.

A sandstorm added to the misery of the 50,000 people of Ahwaz. The swirling sand got into cooling systems and refrigerators and knocked them out.

The 126.6 degrees — in the shade — at Shushar was Monday's hottest. It compared with 136.4 at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Aug. 11, 1933, the hottest temperature ever officially recorded.

Escapee Nabbed

TORONTO (CP)—James Richard Allen, 25, who escaped with four other prisoners from Vancouver city jail two weeks ago, was arrested here Monday and is being held for the arrival of a police escort from Vancouver.

Emergency Law Ends Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first U.S.-wide rail strike in 20 years ended today and trains began moving after a two-day tieup was broken by a federal back-to-work law.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress, requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.

The end of the strike, Johnson said, "will permit vitally needed arms and supplies to be sent to our fighting forces in Vietnam without interruption."

A union leader called it "the strike-breaking act of 1967." The word to stop the strike spread rapidly across the country after the president acted. Pickets began withdrawing a short time later and many of the commuter trains in big metropolitan areas resumed operations.

MATERIALS MOVING

A few traffic snarls remained but for the most part officials reported vital materials needed in Vietnam were back on the rails.

The bill ending the rail strike: 1. Orders striking members of six railroad shopcraft unions to return to work immediately.

2. Requires appointment of a five-man presidential board to try to win voluntary settlement of the dispute.

3. Allows a 90-day no-strike no-workout period for the presidential board to try to get an agreement.

4. Provides for the presidential board to impose a compulsory agreement if no settlement is reached in 90 days. The board's recommendations could be binding until as late as Jan. 1, 1968.

Johnson announced appointment of the conciliation board to try to solve the railway dispute. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) was named chairman of the five-man board.

... EAST OF SUEZ

Continued from Page 1

British-trained troops in Malaysia.

The white paper said Britain will give Singapore and Malaysia financial help to cushion the impact of these decisions on local employment.

The changes mean that Britain will alter its Far East commitments, the white paper explained.

HONOR COMMITMENTS

Obligations under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization will be honored—but the forces assigned to specific SEATO plans will differ in nature and size, it said.

The white paper set out two principles guiding the revised defence policy outside Europe: 1. As allies in these areas build up their own forces, the most valuable contribution Britain can make will be in sophisticated weapons.

2. The manpower and fixed installations in military bases could cost more than justified by the type of military operations expected, so it would be economic to rely mainly on sending forces from Britain in a crisis.

Britain, it said, is studying the possibility of using facilities in Australia and of establishing a new staging airfield in the Indian Ocean.

The garrison in Hong Kong will be maintained and a small increase will be made in the garrison stationed in the Persian Gulf, the white paper said.

Four aircraft squadrons will be moved from Aden to the Persian Gulf, it added.

The Royal Navy will get a new class of cruiser equipped with Sea King helicopters armed with anti-submarine weapons and a new class of destroyers with a smaller helicopter.

Tshombe in Court

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Former Congolese premier Moïse Tshombe will appear Wednesday before the Algerian Supreme Court which will consider the demand for his extradition. The Congo has asked for his extradition to face a death sentence for treason passed in his absence.

DESIGNED MONTHLY INCOME IN RETIREMENT

It is not always easily arranged, as dividends or interest on investments often fail to tie in well with the monthly style of budget to which the retired man accustomed himself during his working years.

Further, some of our retired clients are expressing their real desire to spend some of the capital of their retirement fund along with their earnings rather than have it all left in their estate.

To meet this need, Victoria Mortgage Corporation will mail a monthly cheque applying on any investment of \$10,000 or over, for any A M O R T Y plan SPECIFIC, TO ARRIVE PROMPTLY ON THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH. This can be interest only at 7.5%, or for an amount, including part principal, as well as interest.

Perhaps you will find the following table interesting:

\$10,000 at 7 1/2% produces \$62.50 earnings per month, \$10,000 at monthly payments of \$70 including 7 1/2% interest would take nearly 20 years to spend;
\$25,000—5 years; \$50 month—20 years; \$80 month—16 years; \$100 month—12 years; \$125 month—10 years; \$150 month—8 years; \$175 month—7 years; \$200 month—6 years.

Terms of all 7 1/2% Victoria Mortgage Debentures provide that the unused portion of your investment is repaid in five years—earlier in the event of prior death, in which case your estate can cash the debenture.

To have the prospectus mailed, phone Douglas Hawkes Ltd., 384-7126, 817

Consumer Needs New Protection

Blueprint for Registrar-General Laid Out in Economic Council Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Untidy federal programs must be repaired and extended to keep Canadian consumers informed and to protect their interests, says the Economic Council of Canada.

In a 17,000-word report Monday, the council sets out a blueprint for Registrar-General Turner in the role he soon takes up as the cabinet's No. 1 consumer's champion.

If the government follows the recommendations, Mr. Turner will assume four new jobs from other ministers. He will also co-ordinate several co-operative programs with the provinces, consumer groups and industry. And he will watch over consumer work left in the hands of other federal departments.

Turner's New Functions Listed

Specifically, the registrar-general's department would take these new functions under its wing:

—Responsibility for ensuring accurate weights and measures, for administration of the National Trade Mark and True Labelling Act, and for writing new standards for consumer goods, all now in the hands of the trade department's standards branch.

—Retail inspection services, now conducted by the trade, agriculture and fisheries department and by the health department's food and drug directorate.

—Co-ordination of work in the field of consumer credit, including disclosure provisions on interest charges.

—Enforcement of five federal laws against deceptive trade practices.

Deputy Ministers Would Participate

As a first measure of co-ordination, the registrar-general should set up an interdepartmental committee on consumer affairs. Deputy ministers of the trade, health, industry, agriculture, fisheries, finance and justice departments would sit on it.

To end delays "of many months" in answering some consumer inquiries, the department should file them all in future, and co-ordinate all federal information programs for consumers.

It would be up to Mr. Turner to "express the consumer point of view" on appropriate occasions.

On one contentious matter—possible transfer of the food and drug directorate from the health department—the council made no firm recommendation.

The complex food laws of Canada, which lag behind technological change and rest among several jurisdictions, need a thorough review, said the council.

A simple transfer of the directorate should not resolve these difficulties, and the step should remain for a later decision.

Independent Advisory Council Urged

The report said consumers' interests are best served basically by a free market in which consumer preferences can be expressed in willingness to buy goods. But consumer welfare would be enhanced by improved information, education and understanding.

An important recommendation in this regard is for an independent advisory council on consumer affairs, comprising 15 private citizens. The number would include some men drawn from producer and distributor interests.

The federal government should work closely with the provinces and with such groups as the Consumers' Association of Canada and the Better Business Bureau.

The council pays special attention to the development of standards and to private activity in this area.

It suggests formation of a national co-ordinating body with representatives of government, business and consumers to bring together existing standards-writing bodies.

The council's interim report on consumer functions of the registrar-general's department will be followed by reports on anti-combines legislation and patent, trade mark and copy-rights laws.

The interim report was laid down early to give Mr. Turner a working basis for a reorganization under which his 13-month old department will be renamed the department of corporate and consumer affairs.

DISPLAY MODELS and EMPLOYEE DRIVEN CARS

... SAYS DISCOUNT THEM NOW!

BIG SAVINGS ON NEW AND NEAR NEW IMPORT CARS!

Brian Holley

... SAYS DISCOUNT THEM NOW!

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